

Nixon Not Specific On Watergate

LEA Vote Set ...

School Board OKs Contract

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday approved without dissent a 5.67% salary and fringe benefit increase for the district's teaching staff, clearing the way for a vote by Lincoln Education Association members on May 3.

The school board approved the negotiating team-recommended settlement after an executive session discussion and after LEA Executive Secretary Ely Fister had reported that the teacher association board had approved the agreement.

Although the board still has six other employee groups with which to settle, the teacher settlement generally sets the pace for negotiations with non-teaching personnel, classroom aides and other employees.

When applied to the current teaching staff, the agreement would provide salary increases at a total cost of \$798,223, or an overall salary increase of 5.54%.

Added to that is \$1.50 per teacher for an extra school board contribution to health insurance premiums, which would boost the cost by another \$16,400 and raise the total overall percentage increase to 5.67%.

The current health insurance benefit is \$13.50 per month. The new contribution would be \$15 on a total single person cost of \$15.70.

Under the recommended salary schedule, the base salary for new employees with bachelors degrees and no experience would go from \$6,950 to \$7,135.

The highest paid teachers would get \$14,780, compared

with the current \$14,270. Those are teachers with doctors degrees and several years experience.

Individual percentage increases would range from 2.58% to 7.94%, although most pay categories fall into a range of 6% to about 7.5%.

The lowest percentage increases would go to teachers whose years experience puts them at the top of the salary lanes, which are based on college credit.

Those top steps contain a total of about 400 teachers, whose pay is already at the highest point they can go without completing additional college degrees.

There are a total of five lanes in the schedule, for people with bachelors degrees, those with bachelors plus 18 hours, those with masters, masters plus 36 hours and doctors.

Still to be settled, although outside the formal negotiations process, is a new extra-standard pay formula for those persons who take on added assignments, such as coaching, club sponsorships and play-directing.

That new formula is to be settled with an increase not less than the percentage increase in the regular pay plan.

The settlement includes a number of other agreements, mostly for joint LEA-school board studies during the coming year.

The school board vote on the proposal was 5 to 0 with Robert Wekesser absent. Feistner said two of the 11-member LEA board opposed the package.

U.S. Assails Arab, Israeli Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States denounced Israel's reprisal raids in the Middle East but demanded equal U.N. condemnation of Arab terrorism.

"Violence by conventional forces and violence by terrorists are to be condemned equally — one is as ugly as the other," Ambassador John A. Scali told the Security Council on Tuesday.

He thus emphasized that the United States would veto any council action that struck exclusively at Israel's swift and deadly commando raids into Lebanon last week.

"To the shame of all mankind," Scali said, "acts of violence and terror, often striking down innocent people, are on the verge of becoming a routine footnote to the tragic and unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict."

"In the past few months, hundreds have been killed — innocent men, women and children, diplomats, tourists and bystanders alike," he said.

"We are living today at a time when a knock on the door may signal the visit of an assassin."

Lainie Kazan Leaves Play

NEW YORK (AP) — No way Brunette actress Lainie Kazan left the cast of "The Women" during its Philadelphia revival because, she said, she was required to wear a wig for her role as a blonde seductress.

"I really felt I couldn't do this part in the that wig ...," she told an interviewer. "The thing that bothers me is that they hire me and then try to change me. I lost my sense of identity."

Then, too, said the former Lainie Levine, a Jewish girl from Brooklyn, they wanted "a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant, and no matter what kind of a wig you put on me, that's not what I'm going to be."

Today's Chuckle

Enthusiastic bottle collectors are happiest when they are down in the dumps.

Penneys Open Tonight 'til 9. Save on Easter Fashions!—Adv.



Indian Wounded At Wounded Knee

A member of the Indian force occupying Wounded Knee, S.D., is transferred from an aid car to a plane after he suffered head wounds Tuesday in a gun battle between federal officers and the militants. He

was being taken from the Pine Ridge airport to a Rapid City hospital. Another person in the besieged village was reported wounded in the hand. (See story on Page 2.)

Hiram Scott Acquisition OK'd

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

If Gov. J. James Exon consents, the University of Nebraska will expand its operations into Scottsbluff.

Without a vote to spare, the Legislature Tuesday enacted Sen. Terry Carpenter's bill authorizing NU to acquire properties at the defunct Hiram Scott College in his home town for programs in health, agriculture and related subjects.

The bill cleared its final legislative test on a 25-21 vote. A coalition of 13 Omaha and Lincoln area senators provided more than half of the affirmative support.

But the ultimate fate of the bill now rests with Exon, who says he has not decided whether he will sign the measure or veto it.

If it is vetoed, the bill is almost certainly dead. Thirty votes

Unicam Pulls Back From Adjournment

Story On Page 24

would be required to override the governor's objections.

The measure, LB179, authorizes NU to acquire without cost an estimated \$4 million in properties at Scottsbluff, excluding dormitories which carry a debt of about \$4 million.

No funds can be used for acquisition of the property.

NU President D. B. Varner has said the university is prepared to develop a regional health education center and an agricultural center at the facility.

LB179 provides no operating funds for the campus, a factor

which allowed the bill to receive final reading despite the Legislature's current prohibition against acting on bills which would spend tax money.

Operating funds presumably would be sought in the 1974 Legislature.

On the showdown vote, Carpenter received nine votes from Douglas County colleagues and four of the six Lancaster County votes.

The combined Omaha-Lincoln score was 13 to 5.

It was Carpenter who welded the 1967 arrangement under which NU acquired the former Municipal University of Omaha.

And, in earlier floor debate on LB179, Carpenter pointed to his long legislative record of supporting university and other state operations in both Omaha and Lincoln.

Opposition to the proposal was led by state college towns and allied chambers of commerce, concerned about new competition for state funding.

After the vote, Exon said he will base his decision on the bill on whether or not it would lead to a duplication of existing educational programs.

Here is the vote to pass the bill

For Carpenter, Cavanaugh, Chambers, Clark, DeCamp, Dols, Fellman, Fowler, Keyes, Kremer, F. Lewis, Luedtke, Mahoney, Marsh, Marvel, Mowlan, Proud, Richey, Savage, Schmitt, Stalmer, Syas, Waldron, Warner, Whitney.

Against: Anderson, Barnett, Burbach, C. Carsten, Dickinson, Epke, Goodrich, Hagabrock, Johnson, Kelly, Kennedy, Kime, R. Lewis, Marsh, Murphy, Rasmussen, Simpson, Snyder, Stromer, Stull, Wilke.

Absent or not voting: F. Carstens, Nore Skarda.

Change In LHHC Lineup Suggested

The Lincoln Hospital and Health Council (LHHC) will get a proposal at the May meeting to replace several health service provider members with representatives of other types of health care fields.

Sandra Petrick, a consumer member of the council, said she will suggest a bylaw change to

drop hospital representation on the 24-member board from six to three and decrease physician representation from three to two.

The four slots thus created, she said, would go to a pharmacist, a nurse, a dentist and a mental health professional.

The board is divided along lines which insure a consumer majority, as federal guidelines dictate.

Of the 24 members, 13 are consumers and 11 are providers, or representatives of the agencies and institutions which provide health care in the community.

The three major hospitals in the city each are allowed two representatives, the administrator and the hospital board chairman or his representative, and the county medical society is allowed three seats.

The other provider members represent the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs and the Capital Association for Retarded Children.

Ms. Petrick said she believes the hospital and physician representatives are "critical" members of the board whose participation should be encouraged, but she said she is urging a "broadened system of representation" which would insure a voice for a wider range of health care providers.

Tourists To Double

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The South African government said it expects at least a million tourists a year by the late 1970s. The total in 1971 was less than half that.

In other matters, the LHHC — deferred a decision on development of a policy on expansion of medical-surgical beds in the three accredited hospitals until the question could be put into a wider framework for consideration.

—approved appointment of Don Nielsen as the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs representative.

—decided to seek local funding for LHHC programs in the

amount of \$10,000 from the county board, \$5,000 from Lincoln Community Services and \$2,000 from the City Council.

—heard a report on a 1969 rehabilitation study which indicated that payment mechanisms, physician attitude, continuing education and referral systems should be improved to provide better services in situations involving stroke, respiratory problems and orthopedic cases.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday with a high 70 to 75 and southerly winds 12 to 25 miles an hour. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night with a chance of showers or thundershowers and a low in mid 40s. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers or thundershowers and a high in 50s.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness west and central Wednesday and partly cloudy east with chance of showers or thundershowers developing in west and central. Colder northwest, warmer southeast Wednesday with highs in mid 50s northwest to mid 70s southeast. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday night and Thursday with chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows Wednesday night upper 30s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Colder Thursday with highs in 40s northwest to 50s southeast.

More Weather, Page 8

Testimony Way Clear

... For His Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday there have been "major developments" in the Watergate affair, and promised to suspend any government employee indicted in the wiretapping case.

Nixon didn't disclose anything about the developments he reported, saying that "it would be improper to be more specific now."

The President also cleared the way for his personal aides to testify under oath in public hearings before a special Senate panel investigating the affair. He had earlier said he wouldn't allow such formal testimony.

He said he began last March 21 a second White House investigation of the incident, because of "serious charges which came to my attention" some of which were publicly reported.

Last Aug. 29 Nixon said a White House investigation conducted by his official lawyer, John W. Dean III, indicated nobody in the administration then was involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

Since then Dean himself, and others, have been implicated in hearsay testimony reportedly given in secret by James McCord, one of seven men convicted in the break-in and bugging of Democratic offices in the Watergate building last year.

Nixon said Tuesday no member of the White House staff or executive branch should claim immunity from prosecution.

Nixon said that he launched an intensive new investigation of his own into the Watergate matter after serious charges, some of them made public, came to light on March 21.

On Sunday afternoon, he reported, he met in the Executive Office Building next to the White House with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Henry Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal section, and discussed the new findings at length.

The fact that Nixon directed that a second investigation be conducted seemed to suggest he no longer was satisfied with Dean's original findings.

The President did not explain precisely the significance of the March date he had mentioned, but it was about that time that convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. disclosed that he would be willing to tell what he knew about the matter.

Since then McCord has testified before the federal grand jury and before Ervin's Senate panel. Although his testimony was given in secret, reliable sources have said McCord offered hearsay testimony indicating that Dean, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the second-in-command at Nixon's re-election effort, Jeb S. Magruder, had advanced knowledge of bugging and related political espionage activities.

Pledging full cooperation with present investigations of the Watergate conspiracy by a federal grand jury and a select Senate committee, Nixon announced that all members of the White House staff will appear voluntarily before the Senate committee, testify under oath and provide full answers to all proper questions.

The President, who accepted no questions during his appearance before television film cameras in the White House briefing room, originally had indicated White House staffers would not be available to the Senate committee. He had claimed such a procedure would violate the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

The President said that the committee had agreed it may hear some witnesses in executive session before they appear at televised public hearings, and that witnesses from the executive branch will be allowed to invoke executive privilege if they feel such a move is called for in the case of individual questions.

Radicals' Bid Put To Voters

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale's bid for election as Oakland mayor and an attempt by radicals to control the City Council in nearby Berkeley were before the voters in city elections Tuesday.

Seale was a leading candidate for mayor running against a white Republican incumbent in this city of 361,500. In Berkeley, a university community of 117,000 just to the north, a slate of self-proclaimed radical council candidates were hoping to complete a peaceful takeover effort that began two years ago.

Officials in both cities predicted a 65 per cent voter turnout, heavy for municipal elections. The polls in Oakland and Berkeley close at 11 p.m. EST.

In both cities, large numbers of newly registered voters were expected to aid efforts by Seale and the radicals to gain power. The Panthers claimed to have registered 30,000 persons in the past year among Oakland's poor. In Berkeley, University of California students accounted for many of the 10,000 new voters.

In Berkeley, the ballot also offered several unusual initiative measures including one to give most employees a 30-hour work week at 40 hours pay, another to have the city take over a private electric company, and four proposals limiting police powers including one to curb arrests for marijuana use.

Running in a field of eight candidates for the nonpartisan office, Seale, a registered Democrat, was expected to get enough votes to force a runoff May 15 with seven-year veteran John Reading.

No runoff will be held in Berkeley where four radicals were among 22 candidates competing for seats on the nine-member council. Three radicals were elected in 1971.

Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Saigon — North Vietnam said the renewal of U.S. bombing in Laos and South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia could bring "a new and big explosion of war in Indochina" (More on Page 2.)

Shultz Sees No General Freeze

Washington — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said he does not think a general across the board wage-price freeze is under consideration by President Nixon. (More on Page 3.)

Prices Not Going Down

Despite a meat boycott and price ceilings imposed by Presi-

dent Nixon, an Associated Press spot check shows consumers are paying as much for lamb, beef and pork as they were at the beginning of the month. (More on Page 3.)

More Base Cuts Indicated

Washington — Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, defending major new base closings as timely and necessary, hinted at more cutbacks within the next two years.

\$1.5 Billion Defense Cut Urged

Washington — The Senate Appropriations Committee, offering its own plan to limit spending, proposed a \$1.55 billion

cut in defense outlays and increases for domestic social programs. (More on Page 3.)

Overseas Cuts Advocated

Washington — Antiwar politicians whose states suffered military cutbacks claimed that U.S. defense bases abroad should be ahead of them on the chopping block.

U.S. Assails Israel, Arabs

United Nations — The United States assailed both the Arabs and the Israelis for "the newer and uglier dimension" of

violence in the Middle East. (More on Page 1.)

Malpractice Overhaul Urged

Washington — A government-appointed panel recommended an overhaul of the nation's medical, legal and insurance procedures to reduce the \$100 million paid annually in malpractice claims. (More on Page 26.)

Mechanics Of Memory Found

Atlantic City, N.J. — Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine reported they have captured animals' memory in a test tube. (More on Page 37.)

Two Indians Wounded

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Two members of the Indian force holding Wounded Knee were wounded Tuesday when heavy gunfire erupted between militants in the village and federal officers surrounding them, a federal spokesman said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said there was about a 90-minute exchange of heavy gunfire Tuesday morning, followed by sporadic exchanges through the afternoon.

It was the first announced violation of a cease-fire which has been in effect for three weeks at the village, held by American Indian Movement members for seven weeks.

However, government sources said there has been unannounced sporadic gunfire from the village almost every night.

Pottinger said he was aware of two reported casualties, one of them a serious head wound.

He said Indians brought the man to a federal roadblock. He was taken by helicopter from there to a hospital at nearby Pine Ridge, then flown to a Rapid City hospital.

Pottinger said one of the

medics in the village, Dr. Michael Silverstein, accompanied the wounded man to the roadblock. Pottinger said the medic told him another member of the occupation force had been wounded in the hand.

Silverstein was given medical supplies and allowed to return to the village, Pottinger said.

Pottinger said 3,000 to 4,000 rounds were fired from the village. He said he had no estimate of how many rounds were returned by the federal lawmen.



FBI Head?

Winston L. Churchill, police chief of Indianapolis, is the next director of the FBI? An Indianapolis television station reported in a copyrighted story Tuesday night that several Indiana congressmen are working for Churchill's nomination. The chief said of the proposal, "very flattering."

Range Of Constitutional Attacks Narrowed For Prison Inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday narrowed the range of constitutional attacks that prison inmates may launch against the procedures that sent them to jail.

The court handed down a 6 to 3 decision in each of two cases involving challenges by black inmates who said their indictments were invalid because Negroes were excluded from the

grand juries that considered their cases.

In a case from Tennessee, the majority said a defendant who pleads guilty on the advice of his lawyer may not later complain of constitutional defects that occurred before the plea was entered.

In a case from Mississippi, the court blocked post-conviction challenges to grand jury makeup if they were not also raised before trial.

In a unanimous decision, the court said a police search and seizure of evidence may not be challenged as illegal by defendants who make no claim to the property involved.

Arson Caused Dormitory Fire

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — University of Missouri police said Tuesday arson was the cause of an early morning dormitory fire that sent two students to the MU Medical Center.

About 200 other residents were evacuated from the building, Cramer Hall.

Robert Shafer, 18, Troy, Mo., and Richard Gogen, 23, Frontenac, Mo., remained in fair condition Tuesday with first and second degree burns.

A third student, Larry Gray of St. Louis, was treated for less serious burns.

School Lunch

Thursday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans with smokie
Orange juice
Coke slaw or cabbage wedge
Oatmeal muffin
Fresh fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hot roast beef sandwich or chef's special
Mashed potatoes
Buttered beans, stewed tomatoes or spinach
Juice
Coke slaw or fruit salad
Bread and butter
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Chocolate pudding, cookies or fruit
Milk

World News

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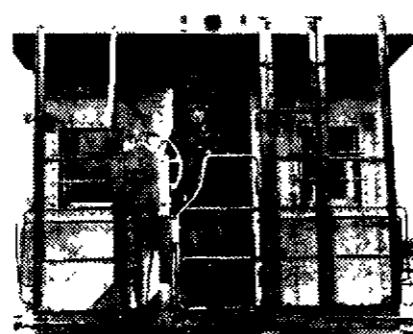
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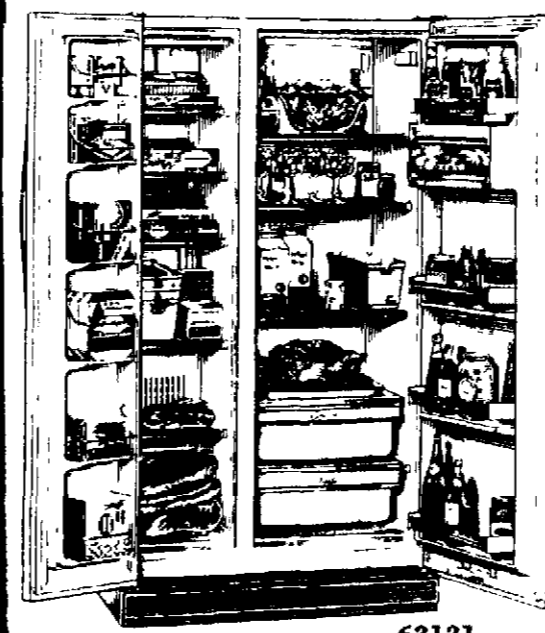
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Shultz Sees No Total Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz Tuesday all but ruled out a new wage-price freeze but hinted that President Nixon may have some announcements on new anti-inflation controls later this week.

A price freeze or price rollback had been regarded as one administration option in dealing with the fastest price increases since the Korean War.

But Shultz told newsmen Tuesday: "A general across-the-board wage-price freeze is not under active consideration by the President as far as I know."

Asked if any major anti-inflation announcements could be expected this week, he replied: "Well, I don't want to make any headlines. I pass."

He said President Nixon might make a statement on the anti-inflation program when and if Congress sends him an acceptable bill extending his authority to control wages and prices.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday the President is conducting a continuing review of economic matters, but said no final decisions have been made.

The President's control authority expires April 30. The administration scored a significant victory Monday when the House voted a simple one-year extension without the amendments on price rollbacks and freezes that it had threatened earlier.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday that the House vote "was bitter disappointment to every worker, con-

sumer and housewife in America, who had looked to the House of Representatives for equity."

In contrast, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said in a speech Tuesday that Congress in even considering the rollbacks, was led by the snail of "political hay."

He said congressmen knew that imposing rollbacks would not work and that Congress itself cannot decree a reduction in food costs.

The Senate also has voted a one-year extension with some control over rents. The two bills went to a House-Senate conference committee to be reconciled, and it was considered likely Congress would take final action on Wednesday.

Despite the administration

victory in Congress, the government faced additional bad inflation news this week.

Both the quarterly report on the Gross National Product, which will be released on Thursday, and the March Consumer Price Index, on Friday, are expected to show the results of continued inflation.

Shultz said the government is aware that the figures will not be good. But he noted they reflect inflation which has already occurred, and he contended the administration already has reacted to that. He said the GNP, which is the value of the nation's total output of goods and services, will be partially influenced by recent government pay increases.

Shultz said he felt Americans have not been adequately informed about the Phase 3 wage-price control program.

He said the Phase 1 price freeze imposed in 1971 was intended to check inflation in different circumstances, when there was unused production capacity in the economy and the government wanted to provide for faster expansion.

But the situation has changed now, he said, in that there isn't much unused capacity. While strong expansion should continue, he said there will not be the acceleration of expansion that occurred in 1971 and 1972 because it is no longer physically possible.

Shultz said controls can play an important role in restraining inflation, but he added that the government must be careful it does not use them in a way that will create or aggravate shortages.



Better Than A Bone

Eight years is a bit too old to be sucking a pacifier, especially one he found in the street. But Pugsley the pug, of Melbourne, Australia, disagrees. Since he found the pacifier recently, they have become inseparable. Pugsley now spends all day walking around his yard with the pacifier in his mouth.

Energy Message Is Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will confer with energy problems.

The White House said Nixon would meet with a sizeable congressional delegation in the Cabinet Room at 8:30 a.m. EST. The message will be delivered to Congress at noon.

Meat Still High Despite Boycott

By The Associated Press

The shopper with a taste for steaks, chops or even hamburger is finding meat prices as high as they were at the start of the month, despite the week-long meat boycott, an Associated Press sampling shows.

The AP survey also showed that more than half the meat items checked were selling at the maximum allowed under the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on lamb, beef and pork late last month.

Sources in the Nixon administration said, meanwhile, that the President may impose a new price freeze. Their comments came after House passage on Monday of a bill extending Nixon's authority to impose economic controls.

The AP checked the prices of eight meat items in 15 cities on April 2 — the first business day of the boycott and the day the Internal Revenue Service started enforcing the price ceilings. It rechecked the same cuts at the same supermarkets on April 16.

There were a few bright spots. Pork chops decreased in price in seven cities. The declines ranged from 6 to 22 per cent. Lamb chops were down anywhere from 2 to 22 per cent in six cities.

The manager of a Phoenix, Ariz., market said pork was decreasing because "there's more of it around." He said other price declines were due to business competition.

On the gloomier side, round steak went up in price in six

cities. Increases ranged from 3 to 50 per cent. The 50 per cent increase was in New Orleans where a pound of round steak went from a special sale price of \$1.19 to \$1.79 — a dime below the ceiling. Roast beef was up in seven cities, anywhere from 3 to 30 per cent.

The survey showed that 55 items — or 45.83 per cent — were unchanged in price over the two-week period: 29 — or 24.17 per cent — decreased in price, 25 — or 20.83 per cent — cost more; and 11 — or 9.17 per cent — were unavailable either the first or second survey date. Price cuts ranged from a fraction of one per cent to more than 30 per cent for certain items on special sale.

The survey also compared the April 16 prices with the ceilings posted last week. It found 63 items — 52.5 per cent — were selling at the ceiling price. 50 items were selling below the ceiling, and 7 were unavailable.

Of the items below the ceiling, almost half were between 6 and 10 cents per pound lower and about 20 per cent were between 11 and 20 cents per pound lower. Other cuts of meat ranged from 1 to 59 cents below the ceiling.

None of the supermarkets involved in the survey was among those which announced a policy of keeping prices below the ceiling levels.

Veal cutlet was the highest priced item on the list, averaging about \$3 a pound. It also was the item most often unavailable

\$1.5 Billion Cut Proposed In Spending For Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee proposed Tuesday that \$1.5 billion be cut from defense spending and \$771 million be added for domestic social programs in a reauthorized budget \$1.6 billion below President Nixon's recommendation.

The budget outline, presented by Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., in a Senate speech, was the first detailed effort to define where cuts and increases should come under the spending ceiling certain to be enacted this year.

The proposed changes meet the goal of congressional Democratic leaders of cutting defense spending to finance increases for domestic social programs while staying within the spending limit proposed by Nixon.

Checks with several of the appropriations subcommittees indicated that many of the figures in the proposal were estimates, based on percentage reductions or target figures.

"It's not precise," one subcommittee aide said, noting that a proposed \$1-billion cut in funds for housing, space, science and veterans represented a 5 per cent reduction in its programs. The aide said more than half was intended to come from cutting out the space shuttle, the rest from other programs.

Aides of several subcommittees indicated they were not prepared to discuss specific cuts or additions.

McClellan's proposals were made one day after a special congressional committee

suggested a budget procedure that would include standards for setting a ceiling each year and staying within it.

McClellan had asked each of the 13 appropriations subcommittee chairmen to review President Nixon's budget for the 1974 fiscal year that starts July 1. He asked each to recommend the minimum amount needed for its programs so that a tentative ceiling could be set.

He reported Tuesday that five subcommittees proposed reductions, two recommended increases while six said they would stay within the budget limits.

The result, McClellan added, is a proposal to spend \$267.1 billion in fiscal 1974, some \$1.6 billion below Nixon's \$268.7 billion budget and \$900 million less than the \$268 billion spending ceiling voted by the Senate last week.

Total funds to be appropriated in fiscal 1974, some to be spent only in later years would be \$285.6 billion, compared with \$288 billion in the Nixon budget.

The figures presented by the appropriations chairman were divided by subcommittee areas without any specific breakdowns by agency or program.

—Defense, \$3 billion in appropriations of which \$1.55 billion would be spent in fiscal 1974.

—Foreign operations including aid, \$1.3 billion in appropriations, \$161 million to be spent.

—Housing and Urban Development, space, science and veterans, \$1 billion in ap-

propriations, \$1 billion to be spent.

—Military construction, \$151 million in appropriations, \$6 million to be spent.

—Legislative, \$12 million in appropriations, \$12 million to be spent.

These are proposed increases: —Labor-HEW, \$2.2 billion in appropriations, \$771 million to be spent.

—Agriculture, environmental and consumer protection, \$801 million in appropriations, \$341 million to be spent.

Areas where budgetary limits would be met include District of Columbia, Interior, Treasury-Post Office, Public Works-Atomic Energy Commission, Transportation, and State, Justice, Commerce and the Judiciary.

Florida House Rejects ERA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida became the eighth state on Tuesday to reject ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, when the state House of Representatives killed the amendment on a 64-54 vote.

Thirty states have ratified the amendment, which would prohibit sexual discrimination. Thirty-eight must approve the proposal before it becomes law.

The House shouted down a motion to reconsider the ERA vote, killing the measure for the rest of the 1973 session.

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California Large STRAW-BERRIES 39¢ Pint Box

Pascal CELERY 19¢ 1/2 BUNCH

Texas Red or White GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 39¢

Green Onions — Radishes 10¢

Cucumbers 2 for 25¢

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE 5/1.00 6 oz. cans

DEEP FRIES POTATOES Regular or Crinkle Cut 17 oz. pks. 4/89¢

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Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans 1.00

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

For students of governmental affairs, the Legislature on Monday really put on a show. For others, it is likely to go down simply as another example of ridiculous behavior on the part of elected public officials.

Unfortunately, the public is already too inclined to think that government in general is composed of a bunch of clowns and senators helped that image along as they rushed toward adoption of Gov. J. James Exon's budget and then adjournment.

That move, if finalized today, would leave the state in a mess in a number of ways. For one thing, hundreds of important bills would go down the drain as a result of the premature adjournment.

The idea of the thing was to give Exon the budget he originally proposed with the thought in mind that it would create disaster in state operations and the governor would then have to take full blame for this. But the plan had a number of mistakes in it.

For one, senators are talking about the governor's budget bill without several hundred thousand dollars worth of additions he has proposed for it. For another, senators as things stood at the end of the day on Monday would have provided no capital expenditures budget.

Not even construction programs underway but not to be completed before July 1 could have been funded, a very sticky situation. Also, senators would not have given the governor the funding he proposed for changes in the state's technical community colleges system.

Thus, the governor could easily have refuted the legislative claim that it gave the governor what he asked for. Exon would easily turn it around and put the blame for whatever went wrong squarely on the shoulders of the Legislature.

There is, of course, much more wrong with what the Legislature has threatened to do than that. The preceding describes the kind of political influence that was at work on Monday — pitting Exon's fiscal conservatism against the slightly more liberal inclination of the Legislature as a whole and, of course, seeking to embarrass the Democratic governor when the budget chickens came home to roost in the 1974 election year.

One can understand the play of politics, even in our non-partisan Legislature, but how do you understand such a show of irresponsibility? It would be one thing to debate the merits of the governor's entire program and then give it to him in part or in total.

It is quite another thing to go off in a spiteful tantrum, forget all responsibility and try, at all costs, to make a governor look bad. We are not enamored of Exon's fiscal approach and his constant stress on limiting and now cutting taxes but that doesn't let us off any hook.

It doesn't let the Legislature off any hook, either, simply because it might think the governor is wrong, is politically motivated or what have you. Whatever the governor is or is not, senators still have the duty to perform in the job to which they were elected.

That means the final budget should reflect the recommendations of the governor and the thinking of the Legislature and its budget committee. And it certainly means that the Legislature conclude its work rather than adjourning prematurely to add spice to its politicking.

On Tuesday senators were already taking action to correct some of the foolishness in which they engaged on Monday. Hopefully they will return totally to their senses today and assume the spending responsibilities that are theirs.



JACK ANDERSON Finest Of Fare For Army's Top Brass

WASHINGTON — While civilian housewives are boycotting meat this week, the military brass are feasting as usual on bargain cuts. This is our conclusion from a survey of military dining rooms and commissaries in the Washington area.

Sunday dinner at Ft. Myer, near the Pentagon, for example, was a splendid affair. Civilian waiters wheeled out dozens of hams and turkeys, plus 10 huge steamship rounds of beef, for some 800 officers and their guests.

In addition, the officers gorged themselves on seafood delicacies, including sturgeon and seafood Normandy, fried chicken, a dozen different salads, vegetables and potatoes as well as dessert. Free cake was also offered for anyone claiming a birthday or anniversary.

A huge ice sculpture of a horse dominated the buffet. The price: \$2.75 for all you can eat. And the military, as a rule, eat heartily.

Meanwhile back at the Pentagon, the top brass this week continued to dine at bargain prices while thousands of lesser Pentagon employees resorted to brown-bagging their lunch. The best meat is still offered at the Army Secretary's private mess where each day dozens of ranking generals and top civilians dine royally for a dollar.

For their own tables, military families have traditionally purchased food at wholesale prices. Military commissaries around the country report that business is brisk. Total sales over the last six weeks in the Washington area, for example, were up \$400,000 or seven per cent compared to the first six weeks of this year.

Some commissaries report that beef sales were off last week. Others, however, say they can't meet the demand. Some military wives, to avoid rising wholesale prices, are demanding whole quarters of beef from commissaries for their home freezers.

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'It May Not Be Touching You, Boss, But It's Getting To Me'



Cutting Out The Fat

With jutting jaw and pounding fist President Nixon Monday defended his skintight budget policies before a legislative conference of building and construction workers in Washington.

"It's no pleasure for a president of the United States to veto a spending bill," he said, referring to the glut of successful vetoes he has managed over the past few weeks. But if spending goes unchecked, taxes will go up, prices will rise and unemployment will increase, he said.

Well, a tax-wary people can go along with that in principle. But the President might get a little more respect if he were consistent in his application of the budget cutting knife.

People are not as enamored as he may think about the practice of spending unlimited amounts on national defense. The days when the average taxpayer allowed the Pentagon to get away with fiscal murder without complaint may come to an end.

But, here was the President, warning the construction workers that there are those scoundrels who would trim spending by cutting the defense budget. We can see that index finger wagging: "those who would slash the defense budget today," Nixon said, "and make us a second rate power will have to take on their hands the responsibility for sabotaging peace initiatives that seem so promising" with the Soviet Union and China.

Nixon is oversimplifying the case again. He is

saying that fiscal responsibility — the same thing that he wants applied in domestic programs — in defense budgeting will reduce the U.S. to a second rate power. And he is saying that anyone who calls for fiscal responsibility automatically is a saboteur of peace.

It seems to us the most reasonable conclusion anyone with a detached viewpoint can draw is that the arms race will continue to spiral upwards unabated unless the atmosphere in both Washington and Moscow is conducive to restraint. Neither party wants to disarm or stop arming unilaterally, but one or the other or both will have to take steps to retard the development of new and more expensive weapons systems if there is to be much hope for an end to it. Arming to the teeth to talk about disarming is paradoxical — and unnecessary, as it is, when each superpower now possesses the might to wipe out the other and the rest of the world.

Secondly, we think a nation can't remain a first-rate power by overindulging itself on wasteful defense spending. It can become a second-rate power by doing that. Cutting fat out of the defense establishment can only improve the nation's posture.

President Nixon should stop talking about sabotaging peace and demand the same frugality in defense spending that he does in the funding of domestic programs. Only then can he lay serious claim to being an economical manager of the nation's money.

A Better Understanding

Despite some disturbances in the western part of the state over the past year, State Indian Commissioner Bob Mackey believes that there has been a marked improvement in the understanding and cooperation between Nebraska's Indians and whites.

There exists, Mackey believes, a "serious interest" on the part of Nebraskans — both in the Legislature and the general public — in the problems confronting the state's estimated 14,000 Indians.

Although it's difficult to specify each reason for the changing relationship, change does appear to be in the air and it might reflect a maturing process in the thinking of both the minority and majority populations in Nebraska.

Mackey attributes the better understanding in part to talks between the commission and other Indian representatives and local leaders throughout

the state. And to the agreement between Gov. Exon and the University of Nebraska to provide tuition-free education to needy Indians — a provision which Mackey wants to see written into law. And to a legislative scorecard which has seen bills enacted which have enlarged the size and budget of the Indian Commission and require counties to maintain and protect both organized and unorganized Indian burial grounds.

However, the number one priority on Mackey's list of needed legislation is still pending before the Legislature — the repeal of the so-called Indian bounty act, under which county jails receive meal allotments for each Indian prisoner. The act is seen by Indians as an encouragement for county sheriffs to arrest Indians.

The atmosphere of better understanding would be enhanced further with the repealing act, which can only come about if the lawmakers live up to their responsibility and stay around to complete the session.



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Putting Partisanship Back

OMAHA, Neb. — Believers in the two-party system as a tool of good government can take heart from the decline of the non-partisan legislatures in Nebraska and Minnesota, relics of the early 20th Century "good government" impetus. Minnesota recently voted to change to a Republican vs. Democrat legislature, and Nebraska seems on the verge of doing so.

In 1971 and 1972, there were widespread predictions that the major parties were folding their tents. Washington Post reporter David Broder summed up the theme with his book entitled "The Party's Over." One hopes this pessimism is being founded. From the Upper Midwest to the South, there are tentative signs of party reassertion.

Nebraska's and Minnesota's disenchantment with non-partisan legislatures is such evidence. Both legislatures —

the only non-partisan ones left in the U. S. — have theoretical roots in early 20th Century farm belt Progressivism. Minnesota's non-partisan legislature, reformed in 1913, was the first in the nation. Nebraska moved later under the leadership of U. S. Senator George W. Norris, setting up a unique non-partisan one-house legislature known locally as the "unicameral" or "Unicam."

Unlike Minnesota, Nebraska recently voted to keep non-partisanship, but the margin was narrow and local observers think "Unicam" is becoming such a joke that it cannot survive long in its present form. Contrary to Senator Norris' original hope, the Unicam has not been a creative, independent legislature. Senators are elected as individuals, not as party members (albeit most are registered Republicans), and lack of party identification

fuzzes the electoral and legislative processes into ineffectiveness and disarray. Personal and committee staffs are minimal. Only in the last few years have the Republican and Democratic party organizations appointed liaisonmen with the Unicam.

Instead of keeping the legislature on the straight and narrow, lack of a party structure has created a wide-open opportunity for lobbyists, of whom there are about 300 — six for each of the 49 non-partisan senators! Such is Unicam's reputation that serious politicians usually shy away from entering it. Thus, unlike most other legislatures, Nebraska's is not a training ground for higher office.

Democrats are keynoting the demand for a change to partisan elections. At present, only a fifth of the incumbent senators are registered Democrats, a number that would certainly go up in a

Point of View

Contributions to this space from readers are welcome and will appear periodically as a special feature of our editorial page. Length of article should not exceed 800 words and publications must include the writer's name. Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb.

By ROBERT HUSTON
Lincoln, Neb.

Property Owner and Taxpayer
On Wednesday, March 23, 1973, a public hearing was given to LB534, a seemingly harmless bill introduced by the Legislature's Revenue Committee. The public hearing, held before the Revenue Committee, developed some interesting but misleading notions. I use the word "notions" because no facts were submitted by the introducer or proponents of the bill which would justify its introduction or passage. The impression that was created at the hearing was that at this time, Nebraska does not have a freepoint exemption law.

The proponents stated that if we do not pass this bill (LB534) Nebraska will be unable to compete with neighboring or nearby states, who do have a freepoint law, in the effort to attract or induce industry to locate in the State of Nebraska, as opposed to these other states. A cursory examination of the transcript of the public hearing given this bill will undoubtedly verify that the above notions were submitted.

Every taxpayer and state senator needs to have in his or her possession some basic facts that cannot be dismissed in determining the relative merits of this bill. The first fact is that Nebraska does have a freepoint exemption statute. A constitutional amendment was adopted in 1960 which became Section 2A of Article VIII of the Nebraska State Constitution, which is the foundation of the freepoint exemption law in the state. Subsequent state statutes were enacted to carry out the provisions of Section 2A of Article VIII. These state statutes indicate that goods or merchandise, stored in transit, in bonded and licensed warehouses would be granted the freepoint exemption, which simply means that these goods or wares cannot be taxed under personal property tax statutes which allows the county to assess and tax certain items of personal property.

The traditional reason why goods and merchandise, stored in transit, in bonded and licensed warehouses or storage areas are exempted from taxation, is that the introduction of

an independent third party (public warehouses or storage areas) creates what is known, in legal terminology, as a bailor-bailee relationship. This relationship serves as an indicator, to the taxing entity that the owner (bailor) of the merchandise has surrendered control over the merchandise to the third party (bailee) for shipment in the channels of interstate commerce, taxation of which is forbidden by federal law.

The second fact that should be realized is that as it is currently applied, the Nebraska freepoint law is much more liberal than any neighboring state or, for that matter, any nearby state. Colorado, for example, levies a 5% tax on everybody. In Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas, it must be shown that the merchandise was shipped into the state from another state in order for the merchandise to qualify for the freepoint exemption. In South Dakota the final destination of the merchandise must be specified and further, it must be shipped out of the state within a certain period of time to qualify for the freepoint exemption. Illinois and Texas require that the merchandise be stored in public warehouses to qualify for the freepoint tax-exempt status. In addition, Texas requires that it be shown that the merchandise was shipped into the state from another state. Illinois further requires that neither party may own the storage area wherein, all that the goods or merchandise be stored, in transit, in licensed or bonded warehouses. It is inconceivable to conclude that industry will choose another state to locate in when Nebraska's tax-exemption law is presently more liberal than any neighboring or nearby state's tax-exemption law.

It should also be noted that all of those who testified in support of LB534 either know or are in a position to learn that the Nebraska freepoint law is the most liberal of any state in the Midwest.

Under the current Nebraska freepoint law, industry is given approximately a 60% tax exemption on manufactured goods in-

tended for interstate shipment. Passage of LB534 would allow these industries to set aside on their own property all of their finished manufactured goods, apply for a warehouse license, even though they have no intention of functioning as a public warehouse, and conceivably claim a full 100% freepoint tax exemption. The net result will be that the Legislature will have granted industry a 40% increase in exemptions for finished manufactured goods.

The question that then arises is who will pick up any loss of revenue to the local subdivisions of government? The state has not expressed a willingness to reimburse any county that experiences a loss of revenue. The obvious answer is that the local taxing property owner will have to absorb any loss in revenues to the local subdivisions of government. Once again, Mr. Average Hardworking Taxpayer will be asked to bridge the 40% gap and further subsidize industry. The only beneficiary of this special legislation will be none other than the manufacturing corporations who are currently already enjoying a 60% tax exemption in the State of Nebraska.

The 1973 Legislature has indicated to the taxpayer public that it is in favor of some form of increased state aid to education so that the property owner in the state will realize some degree of property tax relief. However, every taxpayer should be aware that if the legislature passes LB534, any tax break will appear on paper only, because he or she will be asked to further subsidize industry by paying more property taxes so that industry will have to pay less than their fair share of taxes.

There seem to be two clear choices to the taxpayer. First, he or she can rise up in righteous indignation and contact his or her state senator and urge them to oppose LB534, or he or she can move out of the State of Nebraska and see if industry can properly run the state while at the same time giving themselves a 60% tax break. As for this taxpayer, I choose to do the former, and I urge every taxpayer to do the same, in the interest of fairness in taxation to all concerned.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Aid Abroad

Lincoln, Neb.

General Thieu has been in America for two reasons: to attempt to favorably impress the American public and to get more money, more military aid. Thieu is threatened by the cease-fire agreement. He has ignored it from the start. The extent of the violations by either side is impossible to ascertain. But there are violations. As of March 28, 18,000 Vietnamese had been reported killed and 15,000 wounded in eight weeks of "cease-fire."

Newsman who venture into PRG-controlled areas do so at their own risk. Such ventures are discouraged by GVN troops. Reports unfavorable to the Saigon government can result in non-renewal of a visa.

To date, since the cease-fire, a study by American Friends Ser-

vice Committee (AFSC) has located in the American press only eight reports from PRG-controlled areas — six filed by American correspondents and two by British correspondents. Two of the six Americans have since had their visas expire, and they have been unable to renew them. All other reports have been from the GVN side of a battle.

AFSC's careful survey of major American newspapers reveals more than 30 first-hand reports of cease-fire violations by Saigon forces between Jan. 28 and March 27. In contrast, not a single PRG or DRV-initiated violation has actually been observed and reported by a major U.S. newspaper in the eight weeks since the cease-fire went into effect.

At the same time that President Nixon pays 90% of the Saigon government's bills, he proposes massive budget cuts of the vital services needed here. We can't afford in principle or dollars to continue such aid.

MARITA HELLER
Lincoln and Outstate
Coordinator
Nebraskans for Peace

Girls' Sports

I noticed in the sports page of April 11 that Sports Editor Hal Brown is prejudiced against girls' sports. Why can't a girl enjoy the excitement of competitive sports? I think we have proven that we can compete as well as boys, so why can't we have the same coverage?

This paper is meant to be read by both males and females, so why shouldn't there be more on girls' athletics? The recent boys' state basketball tournament ranked the ultimate in coverage whereas the girls' state volleyball tournament rated only small articles telling the scores and little more.

Other Nebraska papers have better coverage than the Lincoln Star on girls' sports. If this

sports editor doesn't see fit to include more on girls' sports, I would suggest that The Star find another sports editor or hire one exclusively for girls.

In closing, I would like to add that if it weren't for the women in this world, Hal Brown wouldn't be here.

MARILYN CANTRELL
Member of the
Angelo-Merna Track
and Volleyball Teams

Crackdown On Filth

I was amazed and shocked when I opened my Friday morning Star and saw the picture and headlines on the front page. Bizarre, sadistic, decadent, "Alice Cooper Holds X-Rated Press Meet."

Telling about the hottest rock-and-roll stars, they've played and sung and amazed audiences to the tune of a billion dollars. This "Alice" as he calls himself and friends howled, growled, danced, pulled down pants, sang with and bit each other, spewed profanities, yelled for drinks. The crowd's frenzy didn't bother him. "The only responsibility I have is to entertain. I want them to scream the dirtiest thing they can at a certain point, get sexually excited." The story goes on and tells of the filthy goings-on.

Then on Page 9 in the back of the paper were articles telling that Congress is asked to extend jobless benefits to agriculture, labor and Picasso's collection donated to the Louvre.

Saturday morning "Youth In Action" had the space that this filthy rock show had on Friday, and about the adult book operator losing a case in court.

It's about time some of the filth that has been allowed to go on be cracked down on. I can remember when Lincoln couldn't have shows or dances on Sunday.

VIOLA M. RUMPELTES

Pubs Springing Up On College Campuses

For generations of college students, a cold beer meant a trip to the local "college" bar or spiriting a bulky brown bag into the dorm. But times are changing.

Spurred by widespread lowering of the legal drinking age, colleges across the country are opening places on campus where students can drink. Almost without exception, they simply are called "the pub."

Most of the campus bars serve only beer and wine. Twenty-five cents for 12 ounces of beer is standard, a price usually slightly lower than off-campus establishments. College officials hold the liquor licenses in most cases, but student organizations own and operate a few.

Princeton University opened a pub last month. It's located in an old library building next to the new library.

"They come pouring out of there and over here like lemmings at 11 o'clock," said Bernard Gavin, the university official who runs the pub.

Like most campus pubs, the Princeton establishment sells pizza and sandwiches. It has pool tables, live music on weekends, and even a female students' bouncer. On an average Saturday night, students go through 15 kegs of beer.

"The university decided it would rather provide a place

here for the kids to drink instead of having them drive someplace else," said Gavin.

At the University of Arizona in Tucson, student government officers set up an independent corporation, purchased a building near campus and six weeks ago opened "Merlin's," a bar that features jazz music and pitchers of beer for \$1.35.

"It started last year when we tried to use student government funds for a campus birth control facility and the regents ruled against it," said Randy Tufts, former student body president. "We started the corporation to raise money that student groups could spend any way they want. A bar was probably the only way we could raise money outside of dope or prostitution."

The bar is making about \$1,000 a month, said Tufts. However, construction costs and other expenses put the corporation \$12,000 in debt, and Tufts said it may be a year before any profits go back to student activities.

Since 1971, when the voting age in federal elections was lowered to 18, the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverage has been lowered in 19 states. Another dozen states are expected to do so by July.

A recent survey of 429 colleges, roughly one-fifth of those in the nation, found that 102 have a place on campus

where students can drink. They range from a beer tap in the cafeteria at the University of Northern Iowa to a full bar atop the new student union building on the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus. Forty-one per cent of the schools with bars did not have them four years ago.

The survey was conducted by Robert Rainville, director of the student union building at the University of Rhode Island.

"The dominant factor in the trend is the lowered drinking age," said Rainville. "A change in moral attitudes about drinking also played a part."

Although some campus pubs run on a break-even basis, most are making money. The survey indicated the colleges expect to make an average profit of \$4,500 a year on beer and wine sales. Many said they will use the money to underwrite the cost of campus food services.

Most of the colleges said there had been little opposition from local residents or parents of students. To no one's surprise, they reported that 89 per cent of the students favored having a place to drink on campus.

A sampling of bars near campuses indicated no great loss of business because of the opening of on-campus pubs. Bar operators said students ap-

parently have a beer or two at school, but leave campus for any serious drinking. They also noted that the present generation of students adopted the habit of leaving school to drink before on-campus pubs became common.

For most students, a main appeal of the campus pub is convenience.

"It's the closest place and good place to get out of the dorms on week nights," said Boston University freshman Steve Osterow as he drained a

beer in the school's month-old pub.

At Seton Hall University, a Catholic school in South Orange, N.J., it is not unusual to see students lined up in the evening waiting for seats in the new pub.

"Our experience with it so far has been very good. We have had no problems and everyone seems happy with it," said Fr. Thomas Faye, the university's president. "College students are going to drink. We think we can provide a better atmosphere."

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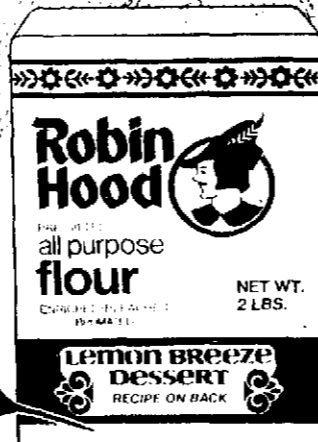
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Cookin Bags Banquet Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak 5-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
White Bread Dough Rich's Frozen 2 1-lb. Loaves **46¢**
Rich's Coffee Rich Non Dairy Creamer 16-oz. Carton **29¢**

Soft Parkay Kraft Safflower Oil Margarine 1-lb. Carton **51¢**
Kraft Maxicup Soft Margarine 1-lb. Carton **47¢**
Lady Scott Facial Tissue Package of 200 **29¢**
Lady Scott Toilet Tissue 2-roll Pack **29¢**
Kimbies Toddler Disposable Diapers Package of 24 **\$1.49**
Kimbies Daytime Disposable Diapers Package of 24 **\$1.58**
Miracle White Bleach Powdered 26-oz. Bottle **59¢**
Miracle White Super Cleaner 8-oz. Bottle **74¢**

PRELL
Concentrate Shampoo **\$1.19**
5-oz. Tube

Modess \$1.28
Reg. or Super Tampons ... Package of 30
Modess SANITARY NAPKINS 93¢
Reg. Pkg. of 24 ... 85¢ Super, Pkg. of 24

GLAD
Oven Bags **53¢**
Package of 10

HEFTY
Lawn Clean Up Bags **\$1.39**
Package of 10
HEFTY
Trash Can Liners **75¢**
Package of 10

Purina Cat Food Assorted Flavors 6-oz. Can **19¢**

Dial Shampoo New With Balsam 7-oz. Bottle **99¢**

Dial Deodorant Anti-perspirant Spray Deodorant 9-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Dial Deodorant Dry Powder Anti-Perspirant 9-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Baby Powder Johnson & Johnson's 14-oz. Can **98¢**

SAVE MORE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Be the Proudest Person

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

FULLY-COOKED HAM

WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF lb. **79¢**

Safeway, Boneless, Fully-cooked **CANNED HAM**

3-lb. Can **\$3.49** | 8-lb. Can **\$8.88**

FOR YOUR EASTER FEASTING

GRADE 'A' BUTTER 66¢

Shady Lane Solid Prints 1-lb. Print

Whipping Cream Lucerne—1/2-pint 35¢
Low-fat Yogurt Lucerne—Plain or Assorted Fruit Flavors 8-oz. Carton 20¢

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

HAMBURGER BUNS 33¢

or Hot Dog—Skyline, Sliced, Fresh Package

TOMATO CATSUP Town House—32-oz. Fancy Quality, Bottle 49¢



Safeway's Regular Quality GROUND BEEF

Ground from lean, tender cubes of beef—For hamburgers that are tender, juicy and delicious!

lb. 89¢

Leg O' Lamb USDA Choice Grade—Whole or Half 1-lb. 59¢
Cure 81 Hams Hamlet—Fully Cooked, Whole or Half 1-lb. 79¢
Smoked Sausage Wilson Certified—Fully Cooked 1-lb. 49¢
Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean—Regular or Hot Seasoning 1-lb. 109¢

Manor House, USDA Grade 'A'

TURKEYS

Selected 7 to 9-lb. Sizes **lb. 54¢**

Self-Basting Turkeys Safeway Grade 'A'—10 to 22-lb. Sizes 55¢
Cornish Game Hens Manor House, USDA Grade 'A'—18 ounces each, Easy to Prepare Each 98¢
Ground Turkey Seasoned or Plain—High in Protein, Low in Fat 1-lb. 89¢

in Your Easter Parade

TENDER AND JUICY, DEER-SMOKED FLAVOR

Safeway's Tender and Juicy, Deer-Smoked Flavor Ham is a delicious, tender, pink ham with a marvelous mild, sweet smoke flavor.

SHANK PORTION lb. 66¢

Boneless Hams Safeway Mini Size; Fully Cooked, 3 to 6-lb. Sizes, Extra Lean **\$1.69**

Center Ham Slices Sliced Thick for Baking—Deep-smoked Flavor **\$1.25**



Wilson's, Fully-cooked, Tender BONELESS HAMS

Dress up with your favorite glaze and heat for Easter feasting!

WHOLE lb. \$1.28

Swiss Steaks Am Cuts of USDA Choice Grade, Better Aged Beef 1-lb. \$1.15
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Better Trimmed, Better Aged 1-lb. \$1.85
Sirloin Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef—Better Trimmed, Better Aged 1-lb. \$1.73
7-Bone Steaks Better Trimmed and Better Aged, 1-lb. 98¢

Boneless USDA Choice Grade, Shoulder BEEF ROASTS

ROLLED & TIED Better Trimmed and Better Aged for Better Value

lb. \$1.18

Short Ribs Beef, Lean and Meaty—Perfect for Braising or Barbecue 1-lb. 79¢
Beef Roasts Made Cuts of USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-lb. 89¢
Sliced Bacon Wilson's Crisp—Sugar Cured 1-lb. Package 89¢
All-Meat Wieners Safeway 1-lb. Package 79¢

monterrey stoneware Values of the Week.

Cups 49¢

each with every \$5 purchase (open stock price \$1.00)

Save 50¢

This week on Sugar & creamer! Only \$3.49 No purchase necessary.



Sweet and Mellow DOLE BANANAS

So convenient for eating anywhere, anytime

lb. 14¢

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade—10-lb. Bag 89¢
Leaf Lettuce Rad-Save "Witlof" 10-lb. Bag 29¢
Fresh Rhubarb Cherry Red—For Pies or Sauces 1-lb. 39¢
Red Radishes Crisp and Crunchy 1-lb. 35¢

SAFEWAY

T-108R Color POLAROID FILM 100 35mm 405

Sylvania Flash Cubes 20 Exposures \$1.75
K-135 Color Film 35mm 20 Exposures \$1.75
8mm Movie Film 100 24' \$2.99



Crisp and Crunchy PASCAL CELERY

The Zesty Addition To Any Meal

Large Stalk 19¢

Golden Yams Sweet and Moist—From Louisiana 1-lb. 29¢
Avocados Large Size, Buttery Rich 3 for \$1
Oranges Valencia Variety—California Grown 1-lb. 29¢
Crisp Apples Jonathan Variety—Extra Fancy 3 for 69¢

LUCERNE CREAM CHEESE

Finest Safeway Quality—For Stuffing Celery Sticks

3-oz. Package 10¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S BISCUITS 8-oz. Package 9¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS

Breakfast Gems—Superbly Fresh and Just Begging to Be Cooked!

Dozen 58¢

CHUNK TUNA Can Tuna, Fancy Quality, Light Meat 6-oz. 38¢

GREEN BEANS PEAS or CORN

Town House, Fancy Quality

No. 303 Can 20¢

SWEET POTATOES Cut, Highway Brand—No. 28 27¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

Sliced, Chunk or Crushed—From Hawaii

No. 211 Can 20¢

GELATIN DESSERT Jell-O, Assorted Flavors 3-oz. 9¢

LAYER-TYPE CAKE MIXES

Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors—For Tender and Moist Cakes

Pkg. 29¢

EDWARDS COFFEE 1-lb. 17¢

GRANULATED SUGAR

GW Brand—Have Plenty for Your Holiday Needs

5-lb. Bag 65¢

ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR Harvest Brand—10-lb. 76¢

CRAIGMONT COLA

Refreshing and Flavorful

16-oz. Bottles 85¢

POTATO CHIPS Lunch Box—In Hand Two 16-oz. 49¢

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM

Vanilla, Chocolate or Neapolitan—A Delightful Dessert For Easter

Gallon 99¢

HERSHEY'S SYRUP Chocolate Flavored 16-oz. 29¢

KITTY CLOVER 9-oz. Package 66¢

Potato Chips—Fresh and Crisp

Beautiful Blooming EASTER LILIES

4 to 6 Blooms

\$2.98

Large Size in Full-wrapped Pots

Real Gold Orange Base 9-oz. 15¢

Borden Orange Breakfast Drink 12-oz. 27¢

Butterscotch Ice Cream Topping Kraft 12-oz. 36¢

Strawberry Ice Cream Topping Kraft 12-oz. 40¢

Kraft Ice Cream Topping Chocolate Fudge 12-oz. 39¢

Pineapple Ice Cream Topping Kraft 12-oz. 35¢

OLIVES Empress—Green Queen, 10-oz. Jar 89¢

DASH DETERGENT Concentrated Cleaning Power... For Today's Automatic Washers 3-lb. 3 1/2-oz. Package 79¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 16-oz. 25¢

Pringles Potato Chips 2.5-oz. 39¢

Crisco Salad-Cooking Oil 16-oz. 69¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors 15-oz. 43¢

Duncan Hines Brownie Mix Family Size 13-oz. 69¢

Blueberry Muffin Mix Duncan Hines 13-oz. 54¢

LUNCH BOX POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. pkg. 49¢

CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE Red or Mint—Super-Whitening Toothpaste 6.2-oz. Tube 79¢

GOLDPOWER DETERGENT New Heavy Duty Biodegradable Detergent Giant-size Package 69¢

Dutch Treat Sugar Wafers Assorted 12-oz. 39¢

Macaroon Sandwich Cookies Assorted 16-oz. 66¢

Sunshine Cookies Assorted 21-oz. 69¢

Pillsbury Cookies Assorted 16-oz. 54¢

Ore-Ida Tater Tots With Onion Flavouring 2-lb. 69¢

Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk 2-lb. 10¢

SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans 51¢

Morton Dinners Except Beef, Ham and Chicken & Dumplings Dinner 11-oz. 38¢

Real Whip Topping 10-lb. 38¢

Strawberries Scotch Treat—For Strawberry Shortcake 10-oz. 32¢

Cherry Pies Bel-Air—Fresh From Your Oven 10-oz. 45¢

Broccoli Spears Bel-Air—Firm & Tender 10-oz. 31¢

Peas or Corn Bel-Air—Premium Quality 10-oz. 22¢

Tater Treats Bel-Air—Quick to Prepare 2-lb. 51¢

Meat Pies Manor House—Beef, Tuna, Turkey or Chicken, Match to Fix 8-oz. 20¢

Bread Dough Bel-Air—White, Whole Wheat or Raisin 2-lb. 45¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE... QUALITY IS FIRST at SAFEWAY

Crack, Flush Floor Toted ... By Cattle Feeders

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Nebraska City — A new development in confinement cattle feeding being tried near Nebraska City may lead to less mud for farmers and more meat for consumers.

"We call this thing the single slat system, or you might call it a single crack plus a royal flush system," said Jim Olsen of Ote Concrete Products Co. of Nebraska City.

The winter's problems with mud and bad weather have caused livestock feeders throughout the nation to seek a better way of feeding livestock.

200 Feeders Attend

A meeting at Nebraska City drew more than 200 livestock feeders from Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Missouri, California and Arizona to view a small experimental pen of cattle trying three versions of the flush system.

Instead of the conventional slatted floor over a manure pit that has to be pumped out, the new system uses a two-inch crack about every 20 feet with a pipe beneath the gap which is then flushed with water to carry away the manure. The cattle work the manure into the crack as they walk on the sloped concrete floor of the pen.

"You would have to have a roof over this. We know you can put a building up. What is new here is the floor and we wanted to see what will happen. It appears to work quite well," Olsen explained.

800 Per Head

Estimates for what such a system might cost if it was designed to handle 1,000 head of cattle ran in the general range of \$80 per head of capacity compared to \$100 to \$150 for a conventional slatted floor confinement building.

The experimental system being tried on the Ted Hammond farm near Nebraska City was first developed by an ex-naval officer who once designed

submarines. Ralph Kissinger of Fairfield said he came up with the idea one night at 2:30 a.m. while worrying about cattle in the mud.

"Slatted floors have been around for several years and the flush system of using water to carry away the manure has been used by poultrymen for years. I just sort of put them together," he said.

Up To 18 Feet

Kissinger reported that he had noticed that cattle kept a slab of concrete along a feed bunk clean by themselves. He reasoned that a crack between slabs was needed about every 10 feet. He has since managed to increase that to 18 feet by sloping the concrete in a peak and valley arrangement between the cracks over his manure pit.

The idea of using the pipes came about as a result of a brainstorming session held in the office of Gerald Frankl, a livestock feeder working for Iowa Beef Processors at Dakota City, Neb.

"We were just 14 people holding a meeting but the grape vine sure works. We have more than 200 people here from seven states without doing any advertising at all," Olsen said.

Kissinger told the feeders to take the ideas home and modify them any way they wanted. "There are a hundred different things that work. I hope this will develop into a system that can be built by the farmer-feeder who wants to feed say 500 head. I think it may be the answer to helping the little guy compete with the huge feeder, particularly when he is working with prime quality cattle," he said.

Several feeders at the meeting indicated that such a system would have paid for itself this winter when thousands of cattle died due to mud and weather-related conditions.

One cattle feeder attending the meeting said his animals had actually lost 1.8 pounds a day instead of gaining better than 3 pounds as they should have. "I can't stand another winter like that," he said.

\$9,300 Is Given To NU By Feed Manufacturers

Over a dozen feed manufacturers joined together in presenting checks totaling \$9,300 to the University of Nebraska in support of the Nebraska Livestock Development Program.

NU President D. B. Varner and Chancellor James Zumberge were both on hand to accept checks from representatives of the various feed companies. In accepting, Varner stated, "We are grateful to the feed manufacturers for helping with this educational program. The university can act as a catalytic agent in getting people to raise more livestock, but it will take the help of feed manufacturers, bankers, county agents and others."

The Livestock Development Program was initiated by Varner and the Department of Animal

Science in an effort to maximize Nebraska's resources. Chief goals of the program are to raise more feeder stock in the state so that Nebraska grain can be marketed through Nebraska livestock.

During the meeting, NU Extension and Animal Science personnel and feed industry representatives discussed the success of the program to date. Animal Science Department Chairman Dr. Frank Baker reported that the future looks promising for pork production, with nine feeder pig corporations built or committed, 16 more in the planning stage, and two new pork packing plants on the drawing board. He added that there have been 10-20 major additions to existing cattle feedlots or new feedlots built

retiring after 35 years as a teacher in the Ashland elementary school system. She devotes her time to helping shut-ins of the area.

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Mrs. David Bantz, Ashland — Since



CATTLE FEEDERS ... check feedlot flushing system; arrow points to crack in floor.

State Business Activity Maintains Strong Pace

Business activity in Nebraska maintained a strong pace in January with the overall dollar-volume index reaching a level of 160.9% of the 1967 base, according to Business in Nebraska, monthly publication of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The new index level represents a 3.4% increase above the revised December, 1972 level and a 13.2% increase from January, 1972.

The Bureau of Business Research noted that a major contribution to the growth of this index has been a dramatic rise in the agricultural index,

which increased 12.8% from December to January and 32.9% from January, 1972, to January 1, 1973.

Much of the agricultural growth can be accounted for by a 4% increase in prices from December to January and a 25.6% rise from January to January.

Outside the agricultural sector growth was substantial, but less spectacular. The Nebraska non-agricultural dollar-volume index in January was up 1.6% from December and 9.7% from January, 1972.

Among individual non-agricultural sectors of the Nebraska economy the pattern

of activity was mixed, with the construction index somewhat below the 1972 peak but 32.1% higher than January, 1972. The manufacturing index was down slightly in January from December but was 10.7% higher than January, 1972. Distributive services were up 3% from December to January but grew less rapidly from January, 1972 to January, 1973 than did construction or manufacturing.

Retail trade increased 10.3% from January, 1972 to January, 1973, with a 30% increase in auto sales a major factor. Generally, the smaller trade centers had the larger percentage increases.

Here is a summary of Nebraska's net taxable retail sales by regions (unadjusted for price changes)

Region and the Principal Retail Trade Center	1972 Year to Date	1973 Year to Date
The State	110.3	110.3
Omaha	104.8	104.8
South Platte City	99.8	99.8
Nebraska City	117.4	117.4
Fremont	109.2	109.2
Wayne Center	117.4	117.4
Falls City	111.7	111.7
Seward	113.4	113.4
York	114.5	114.5
Columbus	114.3	114.3
North Platte	114.4	114.4
Grand Island	107.7	107.7
Hastings	101.9	101.9
Beatrice	116.2	116.2
Lincoln	117.9	117.9
Lexington	116.7	116.7
North Platte	115.1	115.1
Ogallala	120.9	120.9
Sioux Falls	110.3	110.3
Sioux City	111.0	111.0
Scottsbluff	112.4	112.4
Allamore	126.0	126.0
O'Neill	122.9	122.9
Hartington	112.7	112.7
Broken Bow	112.7	112.7

Beatrice Panel OKs Tennis Court Work

Beatrice — The resurfacing of six Riverside Park tennis courts was authorized Monday night by Beatrice City Council at a cost of \$6,805.

Submitted by Elliott and Katz Inc. of Jansen, the approved bid was \$3,535 below that of the only other bid received. The Beatrice Tennis Club had urged the action so it could host a June tournament on the new vinyl-type surface.

Councilman Matt Hale opposed the improvement, arguing it was too costly for the number of participants. He cast the only negative vote in the 7-1 decision.

On another matter, the council set May 8 for a public hearing on a one-way street plan recently suggested by the State Roads Dept. Since the proposal involves the town's two major arterials, Court and Sixth Sts., the hearing is expected to be highly controversial.

The council also:

- Approved, 7-1 Class C liquor license for Broken Arrow Lounge Inc.
- Approved special use permit for a professional engineering office at 221 So. Sumner by Wehling Engineers.

— Authorized refinishing of city auditorium gymnasium floor at estimated cost of \$1,450.

— Approved curb out for eight parking spaces for Calvary Baptist Church remodeling project.

— Authorized Police Dept. to construct pistol range on Board of Public Works farm northwest of city at estimated cost of \$2,000.

— Passed ordinance establishing \$200 annual fee for wholesale beer distributors, both local and out-of-town.

— Heard activity report from Leigh Coffin of Beatrice Development Corp.

— Approved agreement with Gage County Fair Board for bicycle races to be sponsored by City Recreation Dept.

— Accepted Ed Wegner as member of volunteer fire department.

— Accepted resignation of Charles Whitney as police cadet.

— Accepted resignation of Glen E. Maguire from paid fire department.

Organized and led the Willing Workers a group of women who sew and roll bandages for a leper colony.

Paul Combs, Norfolk — A shortwave radio operator, he has devoted more than 20 years to the service of the community, handling more than 2,700 messages from and to military personnel stationed throughout the world for AARS (Military Affiliate Radio Service).

Mrs. Mary Portz, North Platte — Organized an extension club which has been instrumental in the community's development.

Greg Anderson Jr., Shelby — Because of first aid training he acquired on his own, he was credited with saving two lives during the 1972 flood.

Viola Clark, Spencer — A teacher for 30 years, she extended her talents beyond her regular duties to provide tutorial and remedial education to culturally deprived students.

Mrs. Walter Schellpeper, Stanton — Active in numerous civic and church organizations, she spearheaded the centennial and historical projects which have attracted wide attention to the area.

Mrs. Geraldine Rystrom, Stromsburg — Sunday school teacher, 4-H leader and den mother are only a few of her activities in addition to serving as chairman of the March of Dimes campaign for the past 11 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kramer, Syracuse — Although childless, they have been instrumental in sponsoring many programs in their community and county.

Vern Pickrell, Unadilla — Designed a home attachment enabling farmers to harvest storm-damaged crops and spent several weeks producing them for nearly 500 needy neighbors who were able to salvage their harvest.

Mrs. Esther Tufney, Wakefield — After serving as publisher of the community newspaper, she spearheaded efforts to acquire low-rent housing and a nursing home addition to the local hospital.

George Voss, Winslow — Was credited with saving the life of a farm youth in a tractor accident because of his volunteer training with the local fire and rescue unit.

Harold O. Strand, York — Has served in more than 20 local and state service organizations with the goal of bettering conditions for his neighbors and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Ponca — Because of their efforts, a small country cemetery is preserved and cared for.

Stan Blum, Primrose — Makes a habit of lending a hand to his neighbors who become ill or hospitalized.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Red Cloud — Has dedicated a lifetime to preserving the memory of Willa Cather's work in her native Red Cloud.

Fritz Wozniak, Reshtville — Has pursued a public service career along with his business career. Undertook a successful project to secure two physicians for his community which many thought impossible.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wenzel, Weeping Water — At 41, readers for more than 20 years

Mishap Fatal To John Smith; Polk Rites Set

Polk (UPI) — Polk County's oldest senior citizen died Monday night in Central City hospital as the result of an accident in his home.

John Smith, 91, was found unconscious Monday afternoon at the foot of stairs leading to his second-floor apartment. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Smith lived most of his life in the Sherman-Polk County area and was still driving at the time of his death. He was married March 15, 1905, and his wife died May 13, 1969.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in the same building where Mr. Smith was married — Immanuel Lutheran Church, four miles southwest of Polk.

Mr. Smith is survived by two sons, Ivan of North Platte and Merwin of Kennewick, Wash.

Chadron Death Brings Traffic Death Toll Up

Chadron (AP) — Nebraska's traffic death toll for 1973 climbed to 108 Tuesday with a delayed report of a fatality.

Authorities said Bessie Carly, 76, of Chadron died March 30 of injuries she received in a March 12 auto accident here.

She was injured when the car she was driving struck a parked car.

Delivery Is Problem For Grass Raffle

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Raising off the 2.2 pounds of marijuana was no problem for the Berkeley Marijuana Initiative, the obstacle is getting it to the winner.

A spokesman for the raffle, held at the University of California at Berkeley amidst music, balloons and speeches, said the delivery "would do credit to a James Bond thriller." Naturally, he did not elaborate.

Smoke Piped Away

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Mayor Kidars-Nath Sahani of New Delhi suggested at an international mayors' meeting that cities build smoke sewers — underground pipe networks to channel industrial smoke outside the city limits.

Harold A. Heenan, Omaha — Clears snow from sidewalks and driveways on his street without remuneration so that neighbors and elderly persons on their way to the bus stop may travel safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Takechi, Omaha — They have opened their home to many international visitors for several years, doing neighborly acts which make the travelers feel at home.

At 13, Jim is part of the Volun-Tee Program at Valley City Hospital, where he spends every Saturday visiting patients, helping them walk, taking care of personal needs and providing them someone to talk to and play cards with.

Mrs. Bertha Berck, Osceola — Fixes hair for elderly ladies at a rest home and takes a group out to dine every Sunday.

Mrs. William M. Cox, Pierce — Turned ownership of newspaper she and her husband operated for more than 30 years to two longtime employees for loyal and dedicated service.

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Airport Officials Nix Amendment

Concern that improvement of the airport access road would be delayed as much as a year prompted the Lincoln Airport Authority Tuesday to call for defeat of "Amendment No. 2."

In other action the airport was presented its operating certificate from William Knoepfle, chief of the airports division, central region, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Authority Chairman Joe Hampton said the proposal, which will be on the May 1 ballot, is widely misunderstood.

He said the issue is greater than whether or not the controversial Northeast Radial should be built.

If the amendment is approved, Hampton explained that the new planning procedures required could delay improvement of the airport access road.

Year Delay?

Executive Director Rolland Harr said that the State Department of Roads has indicated that bids on the project will be opened in June. The amendment would require an environmental impact study, which could delay construction at least a year, Harr said.

The amendment would set new planning procedures for road projects costing in excess of \$15 million and would require the unanimous approval of the council before construction could begin, or failing that, a majority vote of the people.

One Of First

Lincoln became one of the first airports in Nebraska to be issued the certification which means that the airport is in compliance with various FAA guidelines.

Only 135 out of 531 affected airports around the country have been issued the certificates so far.

Under the 1970 Airport and Airways Development Act, those airports without such certification cannot be served by carrier airlines after May 28.

Harr attributed Lincoln's certification to the fact that the facility "probably met most of the requirements prior to our application."

Additionally, he pointed out that the airport was a former military base thus already providing necessary security requirements now made mandatory by the FAA.

Harr said that many airports have had to ask for waivers on their certification for required fire protection equipment or security arrangements.

Across Nebraska

Campbell Faces School Bond Issue

Campbell — Residents of this Franklin County community will go to the polls Tuesday, May 1, to vote on a \$200,000 school bond issue. Funds would be used for an addition to the Campbell school plus furnishings.

Arbor Lodge Opens For Season

Nebraska City — Arbor Lodge State Historical Park and mansion officially opened Sunday for the season. Sunday hours for tours through the mansion will be 1 to 5:30 p.m. through Oct. 15.

Seward Woman Heads Bank Group

Grand Island (AP) — Rhoda Bredow of Seward was elected chairman of the Nebraska group of the National Association of Bank Women. She is a cashier with the Cattle National Bank in Seward.

Guidance Counselors' Workshop Set

Seward — For the third consecutive year, Concordia Teachers College here will sponsor a workshop bringing together guidance counselors from Lutheran high schools across the U.S. Dr. Philip Heckman, president of Doane College at Crete, will be featured speaker at the conference, scheduled for April 25-27.

Stamford Lions' Charter Night May 19

Stamford — Dale Tams was chosen president of the newly organized Stamford Lions Club, which will receive its charter May 19. Sponsoring the new club is the Beaver City Lions Club. Other officers of the Stamford club include Victor Graham, first vice president, Carson Williams, second vice president, Albert Loewenstein, third vice president, Louis Bles, secretary-treasurer, William Dunkhas, tail twister, and James Bose, Lion tamer.

Teacher Award Goes To Dunn

Omaha (AP) — The Great Teacher Award at the University of Nebraska-Omaha has been presented to a professor who believes research and statistics can be taught with a sense of humor. Dr. Joseph Dunn received the honor during a convocation. He is professor and head of the Department of Educational Foundations.

Baptists Nearing Center Goal

Grand Island (AP) — A total of \$220,711.50 in cash and pledges has been received for the Christian Growth Center being constructed at Linwood by the Nebraska Baptist state convention. Goal for development of the 560-acre center is \$250,000, according to Carl Gangwish of Shelton, chairman of the statewide drive. Nearly 100 pastors and key lay people attended a recent meeting here.



Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
1:00 a.m.	42
2:00 a.m.	43
3:00 a.m.	43
4:00 a.m.	43
5:00 a.m.	43
6:00 a.m.	43
7:00 a.m.	43
8:00 a.m.	43
9:00 a.m.	43
10:00 a.m.	43
11:00 a.m.	43
12:00 p.m.	43
1:00 p.m.	43

Extended Forecasts

Day	Forecast
Friday	Through Sunday, rain Friday followed by clearing Saturday and mostly fair and warmer Sunday. Highs, Friday and Saturday mid 40s to mid 50s and Sunday mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows, through period around 30 west to 45 east.
Saturday	Through Sunday, chance of showers over state Friday and Saturday and east on Sunday. Cooler northeast on Friday and south and east on Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 30s northwest to 40s south and east becoming 40s south and east on Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s northwest to 60s and 50s south and east on Saturday and Sunday.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	Temp
Chadron	72
Allamore	72
Scottsbluff	70
Sioux City	70

County Won't Reconsider Ruling

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday refused to reconsider their decision two weeks ago denying an application for a special permit to allow a mobile home court in the rural area of the county.

Norman Krivosha, attorney for George Eager, who had sought a special permit for a proposed 122-lot development with lake and nature area one-half mile east of No. 56th and four miles north of Interstate 80, asked the commissioners to reconsider the matter with a development of only 38 mobile homes.

Krivosha presented the board information which he contended was documented by authorities showing that the water supply as alleged by some opposition and cited by the board would not be a problem.

9 More Children

He said in connection with the school district's opposition, the new proposal of only 38 mobile units would result in a maximum of nine additional children in the Waverly School District.

Citing other subdivisions to be developed in the rural area which gained board approval, Krivosha noted that his client had met all the requirements of the code but objections seemed

to be posed merely because it was a development of mobile homes.

"If you don't want mobile homes out in the county, why don't you say that so we know what the county board's position is," Krivosha asked.

"If residents of mobile home courts are to be second class citizens, let's say so so people don't think when they buy a mobile home that they can live like other people," he added.

Density Opposed

Commissioner Jan Gauger, who had spoke out strongly against the application for 122 units two weeks ago, said her

objection was not to mobile home developments but to development of such density in the rural area.

She said she would be just as concerned about 38 homes developing in that area as she was about the mobile home development.

Krivosha accused the board of acting "arbitrarily and capriciously" until they repeal the zoning code.

In other action, the board approved seeking a study by the University of Illinois on the correctional facilities and rehabilitative program needs of Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Municipal Judge Donald Grant of the Region II Crime Commission explained to the board that it was felt that a study was needed and that the University of Illinois has a contract with the federal government to do such studies which are required before federal funding is made available.

In other action, the board:

- Approved the final plat of Glad Acres
- Approved the final plat of Sunshine Acres
- Referred bids on civil defense equipment to Civil Defense Director Jasper Skinner
- Deferred until next week at request of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. a special meeting for Industrial Development Act (IDA) bonds
- Set May 1 for opening bids on draperies, linens and hospital equipment for Lancaster Manor
- Agreed to get meeting scheduled with all interested parties and representatives of villages to study the available alternatives for a possible county-wide waste disposal service

Exon Must Pay Off With Pork

Gov. J. James Exon plans to swallow his pride April 24 and journey to Oklahoma City to give Gov. David Hall the 50 pounds of pork that were riding on the outcome of the 1972 Nebraska-Oklahoma football clash last Thanksgiving Day.

In 1971, the first year the two chief executives started the friendly wagering, the tables were turned, and it was Hall who came to Nebraska to make good on his bet of 100 pounds of peanuts versus 100 pounds of Nebraska beef.

the Oklahoma executive mansion

Willard Waldo, a DeWitt pork producer and former state senator, and the Nebraska Pork Producers Association are in charge of providing the pork, the aide said.

A party of 10 plan to fly with Gov. and Mrs. Exon, including Waldo; Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher; aide Norm Otto; aide Leo Scherer; Terry Schrick, executive secretary of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association; NU Chancellor

James Zumbege; Don Bryant, NU sports information officer; Marx Koehnke, chief of the wheat division at NU; the governor's security force; and possibly Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

Devaney reportedly has a previous commitment in New York City that day and is uncertain whether he will be able to attend. No team members are going, it was reported.

An Exon aide reported a private flight will be chartered at no cost to taxpayers to fly the entourage to Oklahoma and back that night.

The Cornhuskers lost the 1972 confrontation by a 17 to 14 score. The stakes in this year's wager were not quite as high with Hall putting 50 pounds of pecans up against Exon's 50 pounds of pork.

An Exon aide said enough pork loin will be brought to feed the 90 people expected to attend a dinner Hall has scheduled at

Housing Unit Discrimination Ruling Slated

The State Equal Opportunity Commission is scheduled to act on a complaint charging the Lincoln Housing Authority with racial discrimination in employment at its Wednesday meeting.

The complainant, Ralph Griffin, charged that the Housing Authority denied him a job as a building inspector last fall because he is black.

A public hearing was subsequently held, and a hearing examiner later recommended that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence.

The commission has the power to modify, accept or rescind the hearing examiner's recommendation.

The Housing Authority maintained at the hearing that Griffin may have been shown a "lack of courtesy" but it contended the decision not to hire him was not based on race.

Omaha AIM Chief Resigns; Still Supporter

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Former Omaha American Indian Movement (AIM) coordinator Aaron Caine said Tuesday he supports AIM "100 per cent" but has resigned from the group for personal reasons and because he wants to devote full time working with the American Indian Center in Omaha.

"It's just a conflict of interest between me working at the Indian center and the coordinator for the American Indian Movement of Omaha," he said.

Caine said he regrets that Indians had to resort to violence in the takeover of Wounded Knee S.D.

I don't disagree with this militancy at all. I feel that it's a good thing and it's a major asset which we need in this movement," he said. "If this is what it's going to take, then this is what it's going to have to come to because we're tired of talking," and not having people listen.

Undercover Work Leads To 23 Arrests

Papillion (AP)—Two months of undercover work by a Nebraska State Patrol agent resulted in the arrests of 23 persons on drug-related charges Monday and early Tuesday in a coordinated effort by law enforcement officers.

Deputy Sarpy County Atty Chris Arps said there appeared to be "no common denominator" among those arrested other than they all made contact with an undercover agent to buy or sell illegal drugs.

Arps said most appear to have been a friend of one of the arrested persons.

Five of the arrests were in Cass County, two in Douglas County and the rest in Sarpy County.

Easter Stride Rites



StrideRite

They want good looking shoes. Mom knows they must fit perfectly. With Stride Rites fitted by Brandeis experts, it'll be a Happy Easter for all. (a) Boys oxford. Navy/tan. Sizes boys 8½ to Men's 8.

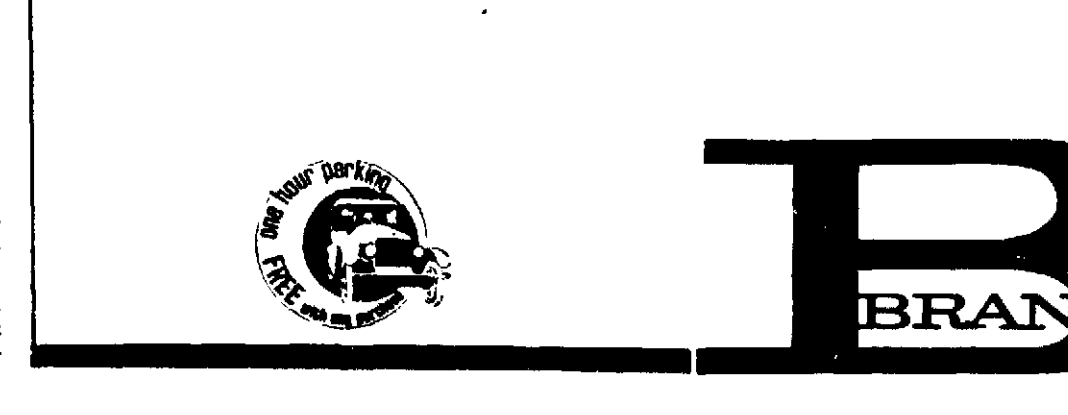
(b) Girls black or white patent. Sizes 8½-teen 9.

(c) Red/white, navy/white. Sizes 8½ girls-teen 9.

(d) Smart white slip-on. Sizes boys 12½ thru Men's 8.

12.50 to 17.00 (depending on style and size)

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School Redistricting Plans Are Acted On

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The state Committee for School District Reorganization approved 10 petition proposals at a meeting Tuesday, but disapproved another six.

The approved plans by county (school districts are class I, elementary only, unless specified):

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The state Committee for School District Reorganization approved 10 petition proposals at a meeting Tuesday, but disapproved another six.

The approved plans by county (school districts are class I, elementary only, unless specified):

Chase: Dissolve District 15 and 37 and attach to Imperial Class II District 3.

Custer: Dissolve District 13 and attach to Callaway Class III District 180 and Oconto Class II District 256.

Custer: Dissolve District 171 and attach to Oconto Class II District 256. Callaway Class II District 180 and Broken Bow Class II District 25.

Custer: Dissolve District 30 and attach to Ansley Class II District 44.

Republicans' Stand On Pollution Rapped

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Republicans made a serious mistake in adopting a resolution dealing with pollution control, according to Dr. Larry Holcomb, a spokesman for an Omaha environmental group.

The Republican resolution said controls are stifling the economy and its ability to produce.

Holcomb said he was amazed at a resolution to get more fuel and relax pollution and environmental controls "without saving a word about conservation of energy."

He said the blame for pollution control devices that cut automobile gasoline mileage and for power plants whose operations are delayed lies with the industries involved, not with environmentalists.

"The auto manufacturers still are pushing big, sexy autos that gobble a lot of gas," he said, "when turning to a lighter car with a smaller engine might allow us to meet the standards and get better gas mileage, too. The Japanese have already done this."

Motorized Rustlers Get 50 Cattle Worth \$16,000

Oakland (AP) — Authorities are investigating the rustling of 50 head of feeder cattle valued at some \$16,000. Burt County Sheriff B. E. Anderson reported Tuesday.

The cattle were taken from a feeder pen on U.S. 77 about one mile south of here Saturday night or Sunday morning, it was reported. The feedlot is owned by LeRoy Rosenboom of Lyons,

who said the stolen steers and heifers all wore identifying ear tags, but were not branded.

Anderson said it appeared the rustlers backed a truck into the 10-acre pen, which is located on a vacant farm, and rounded up the cattle.

Anderson said the theft occurred before a weekend rainstorm, and there were no useful tracks to follow.

Officials To Hear Report About Salt Creek Water

Officials from communities in a five-county area will attend a meeting Monday to hear reports on water quality in the Salt Creek Basin.

Representatives from towns in Butler, Saunders, Lancaster, Seward and Cass Counties are expected to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at the Lincoln Center Building, 15th and N.

Reports on the water management plan will be presented by Dale Williamson of the Nebraska Natural Resource Commission.

Lee Blocker, Lincoln Public Utilities director, and Hal Schroeder, manager of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District.

Additional subjects to be discussed include municipal waste in and outside of Lincoln, industrial waste, agricultural waste, solid waste disposal and water recreation.

A similar meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Center Building which will be open to the public.

Three Felony Charges Filed In Kearney Chase, Shootout

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — Three felony charges were filed in Buffalo County Tuesday against a Kearney man arrested

in connection with an alleged exchange of gunfire with police officers Monday.

Deputy County Atty. Gary Hogg said Larry D. Smith was charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, fleeing to avoid arrest and carrying a concealed weapon.

Hogg said Smith was also charged with a misdemeanor count of assault and battery in an alleged incident involving a nun and a priest at a Kearney hospital.

Police said Smith was arrested after he allegedly led police on a chase through downtown Kearney on a motorcycle at speeds up to 85 miles per hour.

Police said Smith then barricaded himself in his home and allegedly exchanged two shots with police before he was forced to surrender when officers tossed tear gas into the home.

Smith was held without bond Tuesday.

Nitrogen Oxide Controls Lifted For 45 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it is lifting the nitrogen oxide controls for 45 urban areas, and it asked Congress to suspend further nitrogen oxide controls on automobiles.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus told a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution that new scientific studies indicate NOX (nitrogen oxide) levels in U.S. cities were much lower than previously believed and the need to control this form of air pollution was therefore diminished.

Only Los Angeles and Chicago still have NOX levels clearly requiring strict controls, Ruckelshaus said.

2 Motorcyclists Hospitalized After Collision

Donald L. Fifer, 34, of 2815 South was listed in "satisfactory" condition and Katherine R. Kiersch, 21, of 1341 D, was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital following a car-motorcycle accident Monday night at 13th and A.

Police said Fifer was driving the motorcycle north on 13th when it was in collision with an auto driven by Harry W. Beason Sr. of 1427 D, as Beason was making a left hand turn onto South from the southbound lanes of 13th.

Katherine Kiersch was a passenger on the motorcycle.

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\$2

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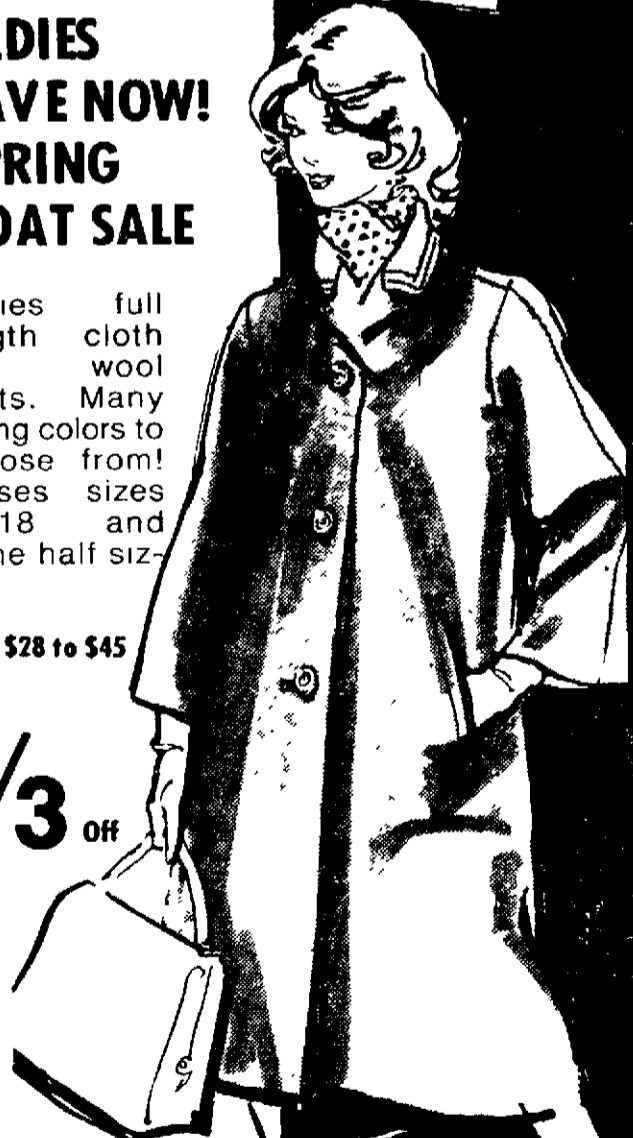
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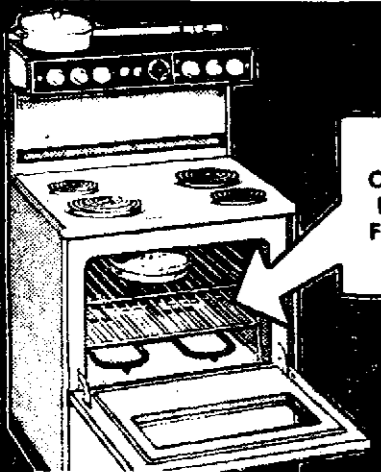
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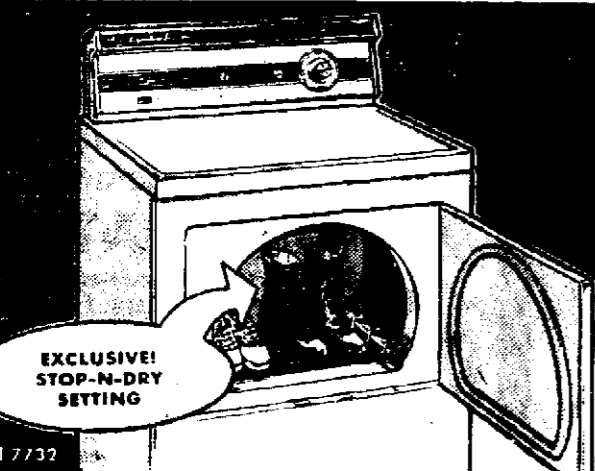


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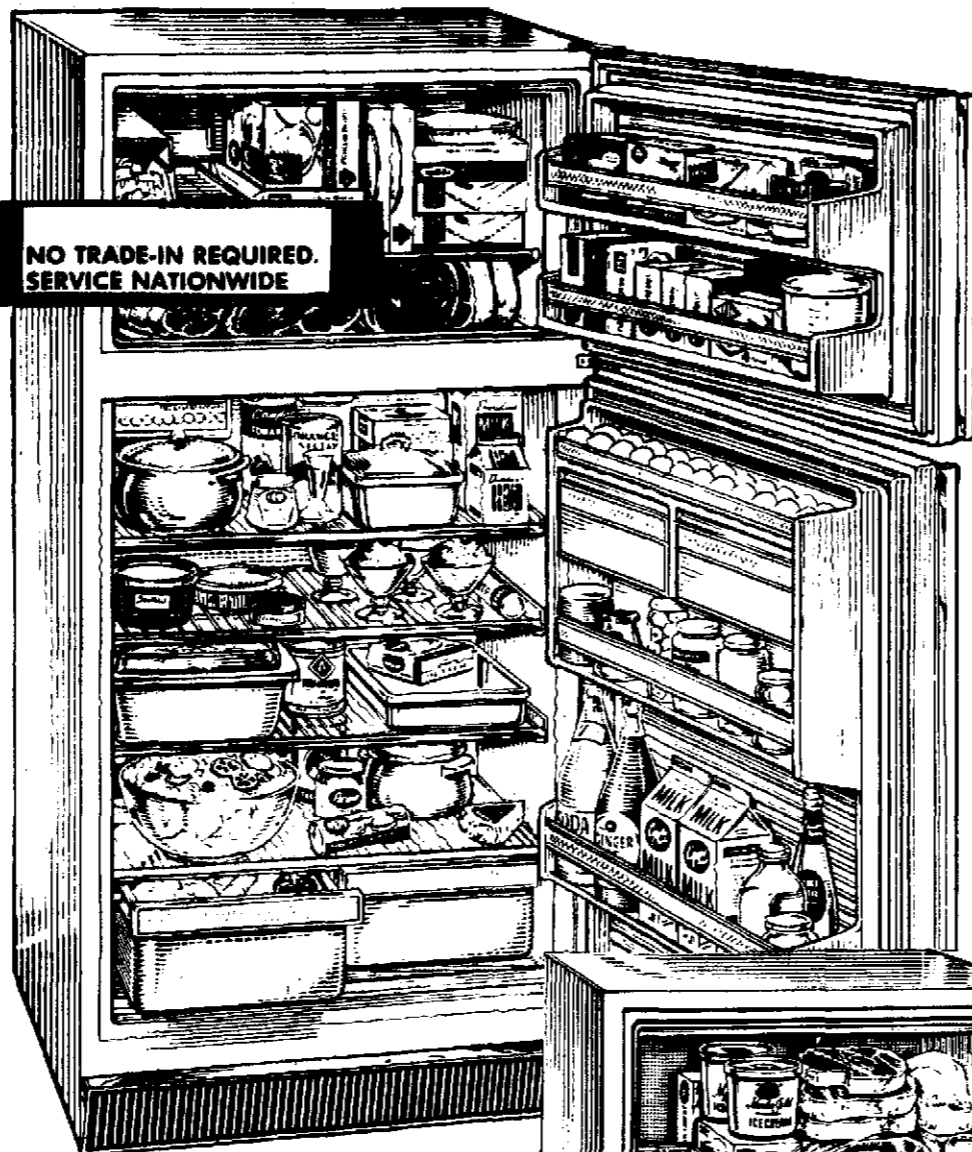
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Large slide-out shelves bring food up front-easy to store and reach. Plenty of storage in the door, with special butter compartment. Freezer section holds up to 132 lbs. of food. Magnetic door gaskets seal tightly to keep cool in, heat out!

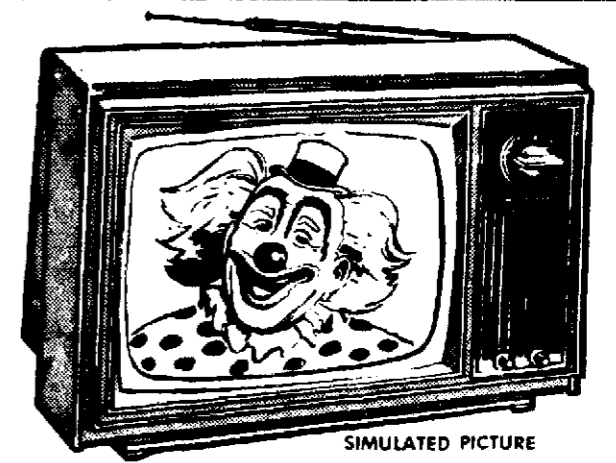
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COMPARE ANYWHERE! THIS MODEL GIVES YOU CONVENIENCES YOU WANT AND A LOW SALE PRICE!

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There's no defrosting ever! 3 Large shelves adjusts for tall bottles, cartons. Freezer holds up to 153 lbs. of food. Separate cold control for each section; move on rollers for easy cleaning!

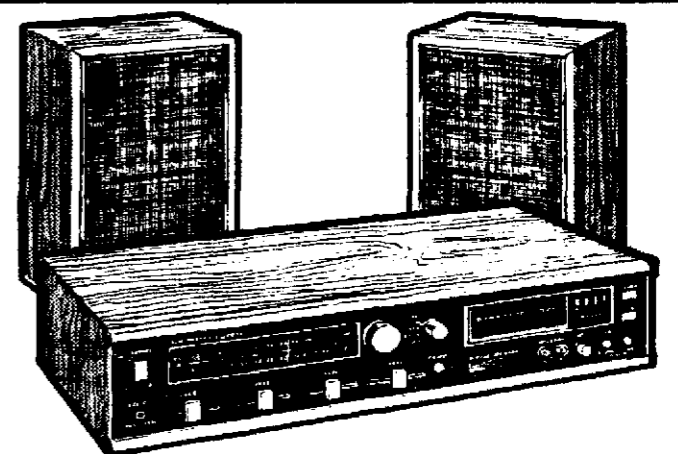


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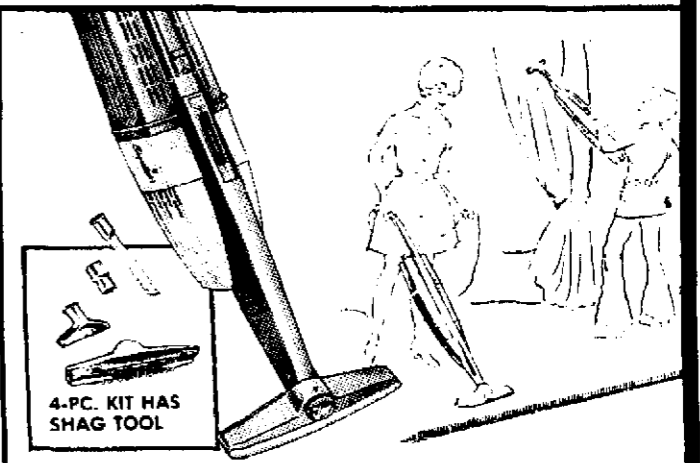
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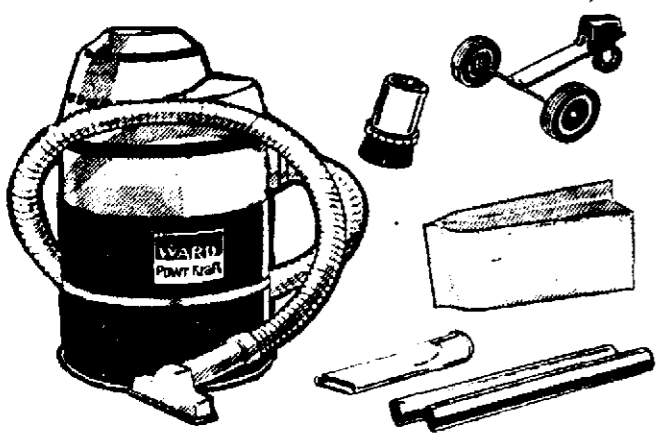
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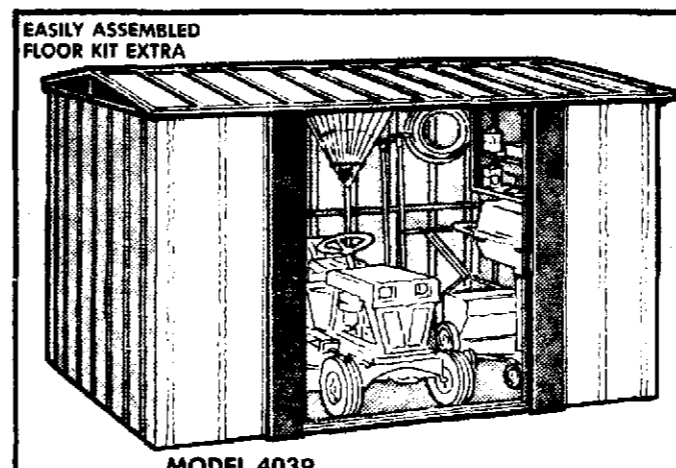
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Ward's branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



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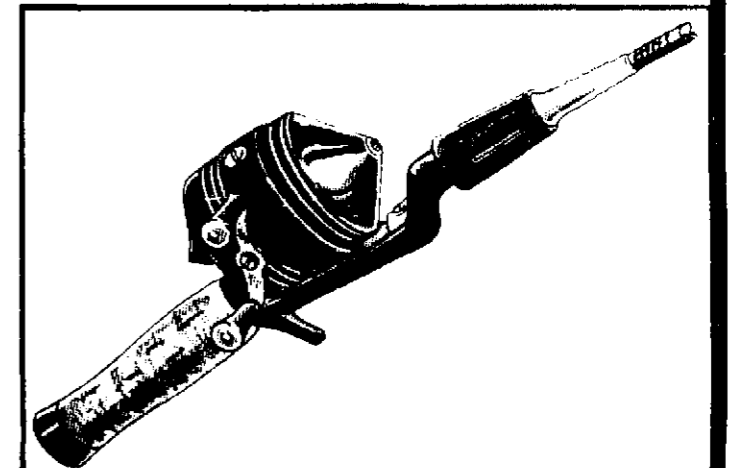
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Steel building has baked-on enamel finish. Int. dim: 9'7" x 6'7"; 70" high at peak.

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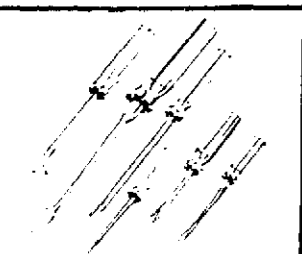


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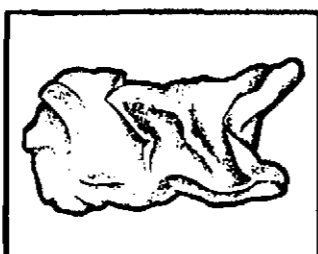


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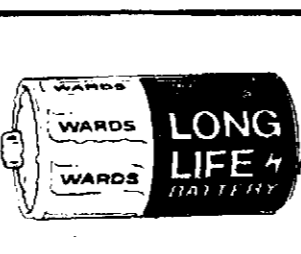
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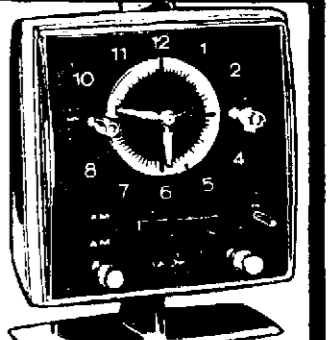
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Wednesday

"Why don't you say something nice about Pisces? What is your sign? I say you're Cancer. My brother guesses you are a Capricorn. My father says you are an Aries, as he is." — Kim O'Connor, Lake Placid, Fla. Answer: I have said plenty of nice things about Pisces. One of my favorite persons and friends is the brilliantly sensitive writer, Anais Nin, who is a Piscean. A great philosopher-astrologer, Manly Palmer Hall, is a Piscean. I think Pisces is nice. You are wrong about my birth sign. Your brother is wrong. And your father is wrong. I tell my zodiacal sign in one of my books, "My World of Astrology." And, yes, I do read palms and I have explained my fascination with numbers in one of my other books, "Thought Dial." Your information concerning Pisces palms is fascinating. Thanks!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find it difficult to put your finger on exactly what you want, what you seek, what your goal is and where you are going. Know this and let this be a "preparing period." Give yourself room. You need not decide in a hurry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Obtain hint from Aries message. Time is your ally. Refuse to let your brother who is impatient means well but probably is misinformed. Heed your own counsel. If you feel you want to hesitate — then hesitate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish. Complete project. Round out various aspects of endeavors. Think about philosophy. See pictures as a whole. Don't be deceived by bits, pieces. Aries is in picture. Future can be bright if you so permit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be restless. This could be an expression of need for a new creative outlet. Leo can help show you the way. Imprint your own style. Money problem is due to diminish. You will get what you want — in an orthodox way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer person. Heed your intuitive intellect. Means follow through on hunch. Accent is on building solid structure. Public relations improves. More persons take a liking to you. You could be offered special contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Versatility now is your valuable ally. Don't feel you are stuck with one method, one procedure. In fact, you have more freedom than you might realize, despite views of neighbors, relatives. Sagittarian is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steady approach can result in profits. Ideas can be put to work. Younger person lends vitality to special project. You have more on your side than may be apparent. Know it and act in confident manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Make new contacts. Welcome challenge. Highlight personality. Ability to put across unique concept is emphasized. Study Libra message. Come out of shell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member may be temporarily incapacitated. Be patient. Co-operate with individual who represents club, group, hospital organization. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Look behind scenes for valid information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on fulfillment of desires. Avoid unnecessary extravagance. Don't try to do everything at one sitting. Strive for realistic approach. One who promises much may be "hurting" financially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Element of timing is on your side. You know what should be done — and you are capable of doing it. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Money situation improves if you accept overtime assignment. Do so!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range view is necessary. See project as a whole — leave bits, pieces for another time. Finish what you start. Potential is being considered by very important person. Know it and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural humanitarian. You draw to you people with their own problems. November should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You are a real competitor. When chips are down you shine.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!

CARMICHAEL

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET RID OF INSURANCE SALESMEN—BUY!

**Today's Calendar****Wednesday**

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 a.m.
Gateway, Serling, Village, 7:45 a.m.
Remedy, Southbranch Library, 8 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Neb. Union, 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Contemporary Workshop Service, Wesleyan Emerson Hall, 50th and Huntington, 10 a.m.
Lila Lewis, Neb. Union, 3:30 p.m.
Southeast High Orchestra Concert, school, 7:30 p.m.
Peter's Problem Pregnancy, Neb. Union, 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club Library, 14th and N, 7 p.m.
Liquorature, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Citizens Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
City Bldg. County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
City Bldg. Planning Comm., County City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Mayor's Fitness Council, County City Bldg., noon.
Dental Radiology, Neb. Center, 8:30 a.m.
N. Group in Neb. Environment, Neb. Center.
National Medical Program, Neb. Center.
ASUN, Neb. Union, 4 p.m.
Lawbow, Cornhusker, noon.
Federal Reserve Bank, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
G-1 Scouts, Lincoln Center, 9:30 a.m.
Business and Industry, Lincoln Center, noon.
Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children, Lincoln Center, 2:30 p.m.
U-100, Counselor Course, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Vibrant New Sportswear Looks from California, Alive With Color, & Exciting To Wear... Now, at Richman Gordman!

California's Young Sophisticated Co-Ordinates by Frank Lee of California, "Moving '73 Collection"

FRANK LEE CO-ORDINATES

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Exciting Red, White and Navy Co-Ordinates that will Go Anywhere... Mix and Match Several Combinations

• WHITE PULL-ON PANT OR SLEEVELESS TUNIC BLOUSE
Wide Flares, Back Zip — Or 100% Fortrel Polyester Knit Blouse With Self Belt — **1397**

• SLEEVELESS TUNIC TOP — Belted and Trimmed
— Great Summer Look **1797**

• SEERSUCKER PLAID SLACKS — Great
New Fashion — **1997**

• WINDBREAKER — Front
Zipper — **2397**
SIZES 6 to 16



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SLEEVELESS TOP OR SKIRT — Button Front Blouse In Geometrics or Florals or Culotte Skirt — 100% Polyester **988** Each WHITE

**Famous Maker Summer CO-ORDINATES**

For Sun-filled Days and Leisurely Nights... • KNIT or TANK TOP • FLARE SLACK • SHORT

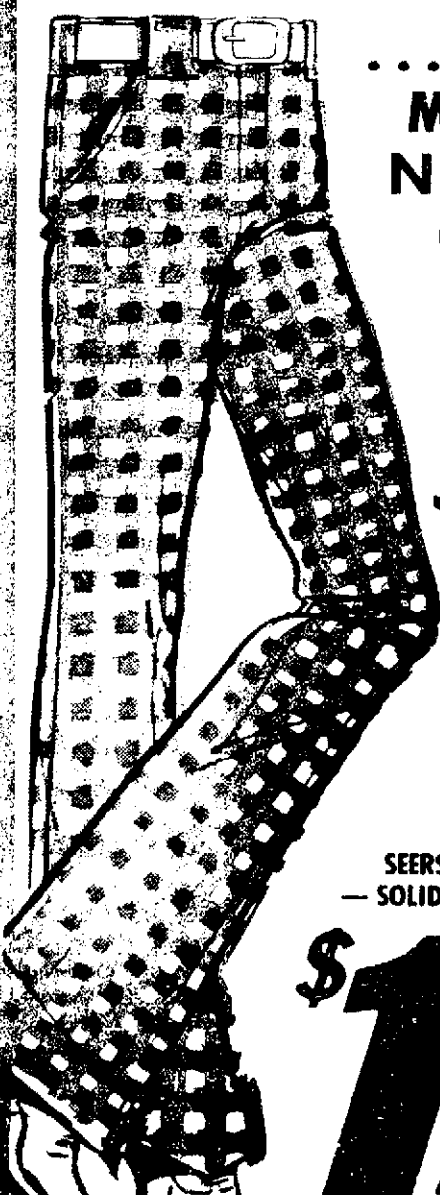
TANK TOP... Young Looking Styles! Solid Red Or Navy With White Polka Dots, Contrast Stitching **497**

SHORT... Back Zip Solid Color Short With Contrast Top Stitching... Red or Navy **597**

KNIT TOP... Short Sleeve Crew Neck In Solid Colors With White Polka Dots! Red Or Blue **697**

FLARE PANT... Front Zip Wide Flare Legs — Solid Red or Blue **1397**

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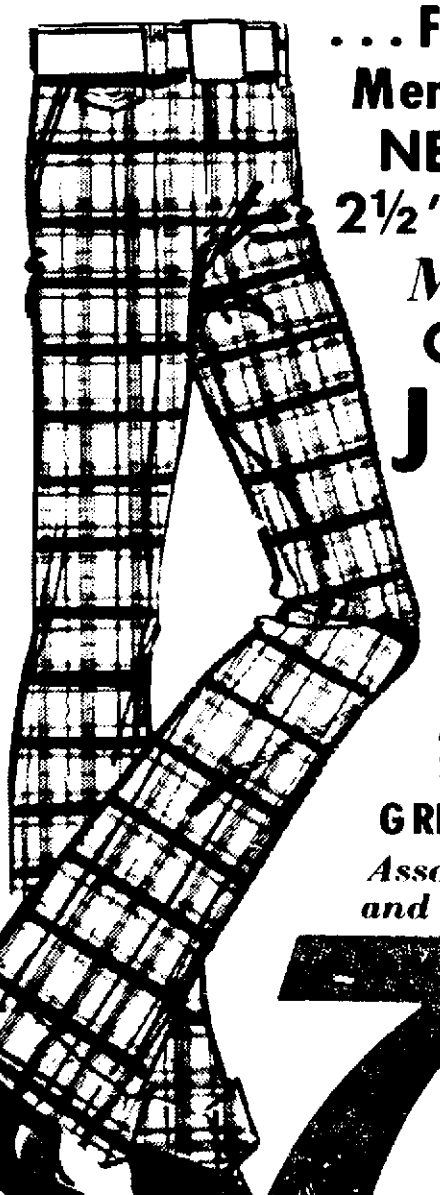


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The Hope Of Jesus

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of weekly Bible readings from the American Bible Society which The Star has been carrying during Lent.)



The Resurrection

After the Sabbath, as Sunday morning was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the grave. Suddenly there was a strong earthquake; an angel of the Lord came down from heaven, rolled the stone away, and sat on it. His appearance was like lightning and his clothes were white as snow. The guards were so afraid that they trembled and became like dead men.

The angel spoke to the women. "You must not be afraid," he said. "I know you are looking for Jesus, who was nailed to the cross. He is not here; he has been raised, just as he said. Come here and see the place where he lay. Quickly, now, go and tell his disciples, 'He has been raised from death, and now he is going to Galilee ahead of you; there you will see him! Remember what I have told you.'"

So they left the grave in a hurry, afraid and yet filled with joy, and ran to tell his disciples.

Suddenly Jesus met them and said, "Peace be with you." They came up to him, took hold of his feet, and worshiped him. "Do not be afraid," Jesus said to them. "Go and tell my brothers to go to Galilee, and there they will see me."

The Report of the Guard

While the women went on their

way, some of the soldiers guarding the grave went back to the city and told the chief priests everything that had happened. The chief priests met with the elders and made their plan; they gave a large sum of money to the soldiers and said, "You are to say that his disciples came during the night and stole his body while you were asleep. And if the Governor should hear of this, we will convince him and you will have nothing to worry about."

The guards took the money and did what they were told to do. To this very day that is the report spread around by the Jews.

Jesus Appears to His Disciples

The eleven disciples went to the hill in Galilee where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him they worshiped him, even though some of them doubted. Jesus drew near and said to them, "I have been given all authority in heaven and on earth. Go, then, to all peoples everywhere and make them my disciples. baptize them in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and teach them to obey everything I have commanded you. And remember! I will be with you always, to the end of the age."

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of Matthew 28:1-20 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ.

© American Bible Society 1966 1971

Wesleyan Nominees Announced

Richard C. Hanna, Lincoln, has been nominated for president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Association, according to Dwight Ohs, Lincoln, current Alumni Association president.

Hanna, a 1952 NWU graduate, is chief of Physical Therapy Services for the Lincoln Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Center. He has been nominated for a two-year term.

Nominated for second vice president was Mary Ann Lundeen Erickson, a 1960 graduate, Lincoln.

Five alumni have been nominated to fill posts on the Board of Trustees. Nominated for re-election to three year terms are:

—Warren K. Urbom, 1950 graduate, U. S. District Judge in Lincoln.

—Blaine E. Raeke, Glencoe, Ill., 1955 graduate, vice president Trust Department, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

—John E. Sampson, Golden Valley, Minn., 1963 graduate, manager of corporate long range planning, General Mills.

Nominated for the first term to serve three year terms are: —Doris Coulter Cogan, 1945 graduate, Elkhart, Ind., director of public relations for Miles Laboratories, Inc.

—William N. Lundy, 1960 graduate, Evergreen, Colo. EDP sales manager for Burroughs Corporation.

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7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Friday
7:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
7:30 a.m. — Noon

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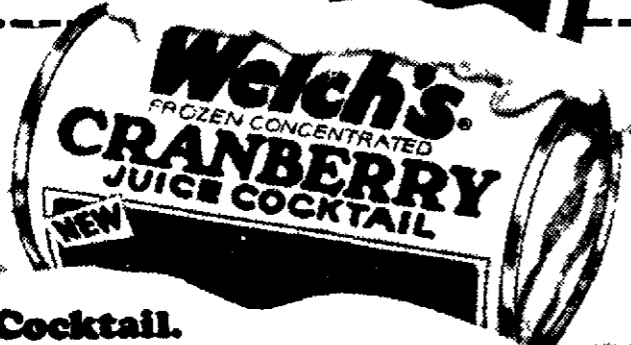
It saves you money. Has more vitamin C than orange juice.

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Tenor Jess Thomas Difficult To Evaluate

By RICHARD GRACE
The final concert in the Performing Art Series was presented Tuesday evening on the UNL campus in Kimball Hall and featured the American born tenor, Jess Thomas.

Thomas, a native of South Dakota and graduate of UNL, is a helden or heroic tenor. Basically this type of tenor has the physical stamina and voice to sing in the more thickly orchestrated Wagner operas and this also means that his quality has some of the texture of a baritone with yet a powerful tenor range.

This also places Thomas as one of the top ranking singers of a rather rare breed that is perhaps experiencing, at least in this country the passing away of a great era—the prolonged demist of the operas of Richard Wagner due to the huge demands placed upon the performers as well as the tremendous cost to support this type of musical drama.

So it is not strange that Thomas might be thinking of his coming performing years and chose an entire concert composed of German Lied. The composers of this performance consisted of men from the later Romantic Era including Wagner, Liszt, Wolf and Marx. The latter three had profound influence or were in turn greatly influenced by Wagner.

It is rather difficult to evaluate the concert except to say that as the evening progressed so did your appreciation of this talented singer. There are conceivably two reasons for this.

One could be that the audience became more acclimated to the voice as time passed because one cannot deny that the singer's deliverance of the German Lied has been totally affected by his

operatic background and therefore is unique.

Secondly, it appeared that Thomas warmed to his task as the evening progressed and that the second half of the program of Wold, Marx and three delightful encores of Marx, Wagner, and Giannini were far superior to the opening portion of the concert.

The first group, five songs by Liszt, were the least attractive songs of the evening. Perhaps the combination of these Lied lacking the necessary vocal flow along with Thomas, himself, seeming unsure of the compositions were the main factors.

The Wagner Wesendonk Lied also improved in time so that the fourth and fifth songs, Schmerzen and Traume, were quite exciting.

But it remained for the Wolf Moerike songs and especially the four songs of Joseph Marx to

be the highlight of the evening. These songs were more suited to his dramatic delivery and were most enjoyable to hear.

It will be quite some time before another voice that can compare in the size and strength will sing in Kimball Hall.

One can find fault with the lack of an even scale line or wish that a large orchestra would be the accompaniment to cover up these deficiencies but perhaps Thomas is preparing to embark for a different singing career and

Kindergartens

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP) — The government announced it will build 16 more kindergartens for Arab children next year in East Jerusalem. The Israelis have built 41 kindergartens there since the area was seized from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

there was some evidence to show in this evening's concert that he just might make it.

Finally, mention must be made of the accompanist, Ryan Edwards. His powerful yet sensitive playing was always apparent through the entire program.

Alleged Spy Kicked Out

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The federal government announced Tuesday it has asked the recall of a member of the Czechoslovak Embassy here for alleged espionage activities.

Official sources said the man, whose name was not disclosed, had collected military information but that his role was uncovered at an early stage.

He returned to Czechoslovakia a few days ago, sources said.

Stricter Safety Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Atomic Energy Commission has recommended that the AEC tighten up safety regulations designed to keep atomic reactors from going out of control.

The recommendations concluded a lengthy series of public hearings on a potentially catastrophic type of reactor accident.

No such accident has occurred, but environment groups argued before the AEC that emergency devices, as now designed, might not be able to prevent it.

The debate centered on the fact that the radioactive fuel inside a nuclear reactor generates great amounts of heat and must be constantly cooled.

Richardson Hints At More Base Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday that his sweeping new base reduction order is "timely and necessary" and hinted that more shutdowns are coming over the next few years.

"I would not wish to represent that the realignments that have been announced here today are the last realignments that will take place over the next few years," Richardson told a news conference.

"I think we've got to push harder."

The defense secretary said that a total of 274 base closings, reductions and consolidations should save about \$3.5 billion over the next 10 years. But he acknowledged that the Pentagon actually will have to lay out an additional \$64.4 million in the first year to cover relocation and other costs.

A total of 40 Army Navy and Air Force bases in the United States are to be closed, most of them over the next 14 months. The rest of the reduction will involve cutbacks in activities at various bases, plus some consolidations.

Over-all, Richardson said, there will be a net reduction of 42,800 positions, military and civilian.

Richardson said, "I would reject totally suggestions by Congressional critics that specific base closings were dictated at least partly by political motives."

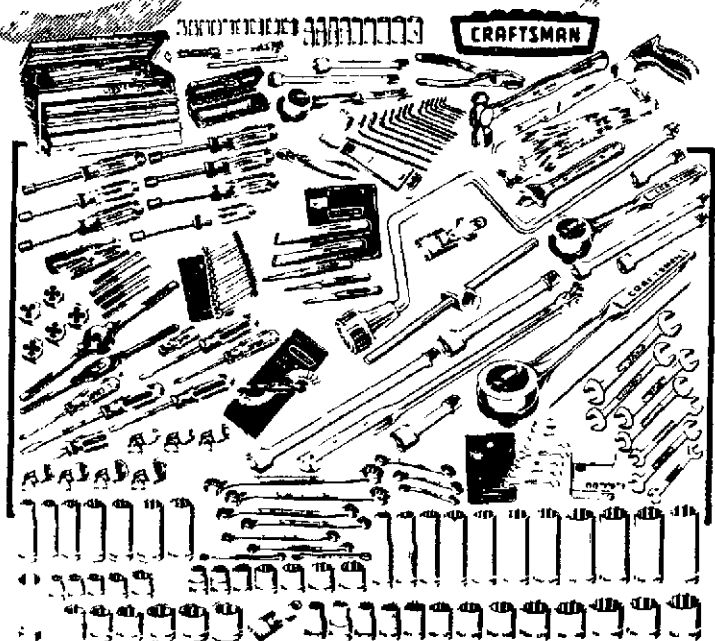
Practice Runs

Oslo, Norway (UPI) — The Soviet Navy has been conducting a major exercise in the Arctic Ocean off Northern Norway, a Norwegian Defense Spokesman said.

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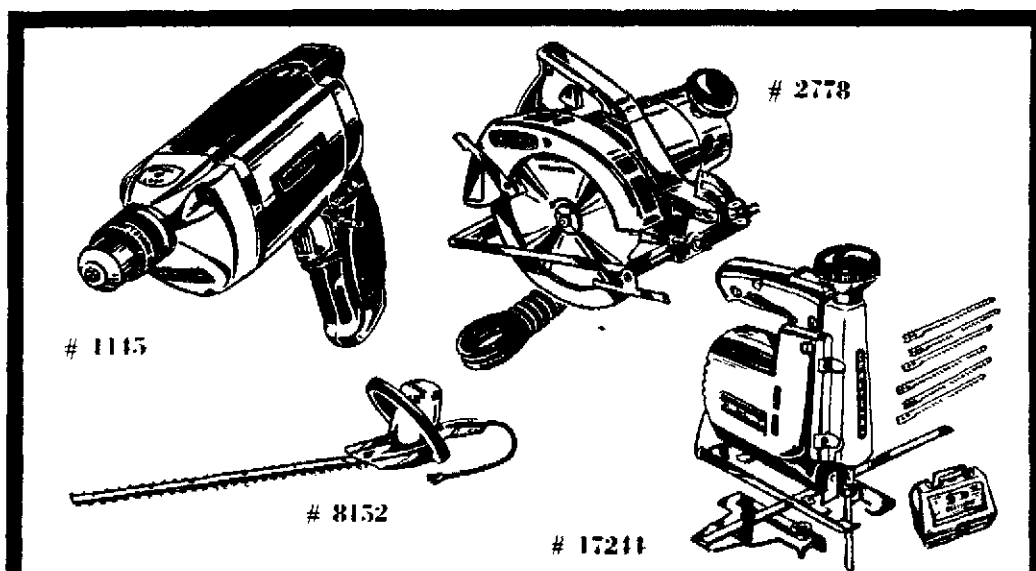
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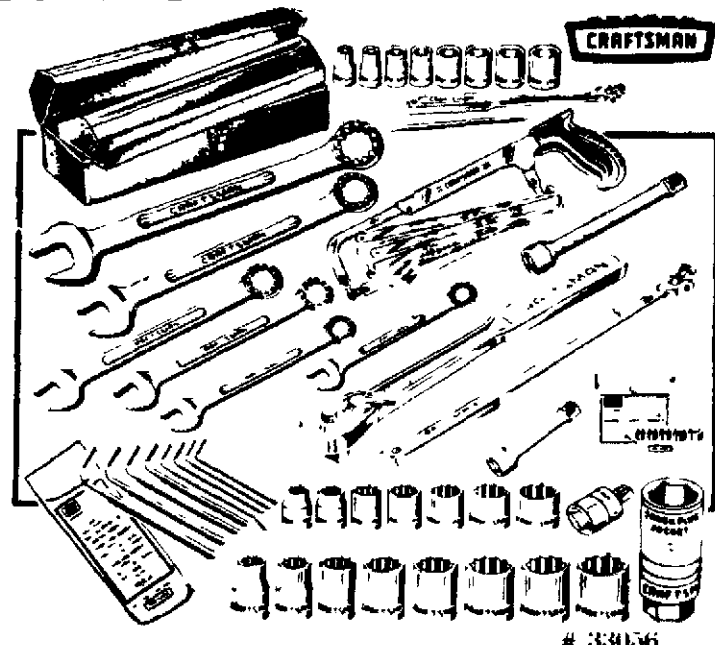
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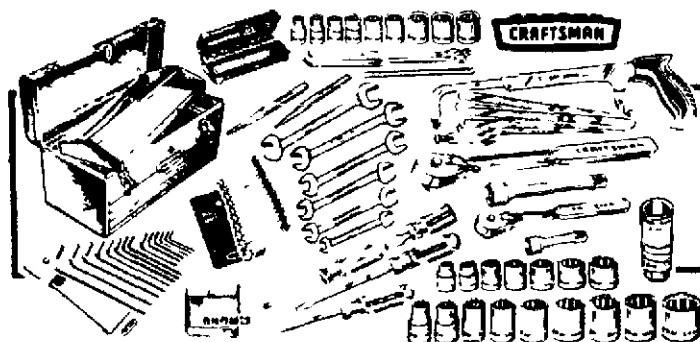


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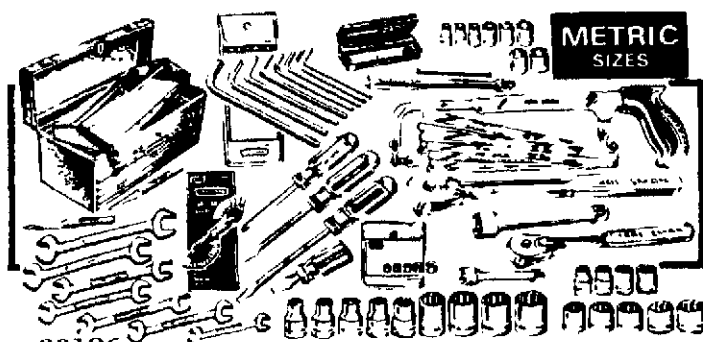
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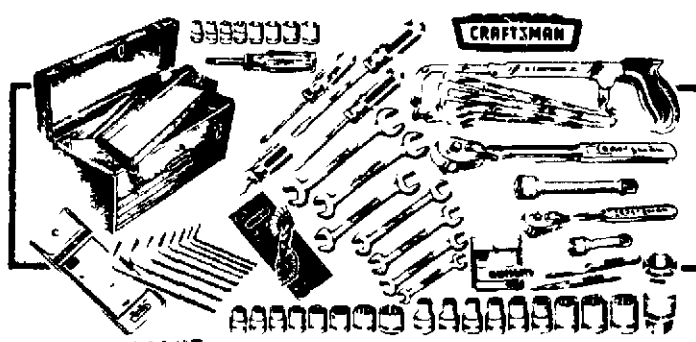
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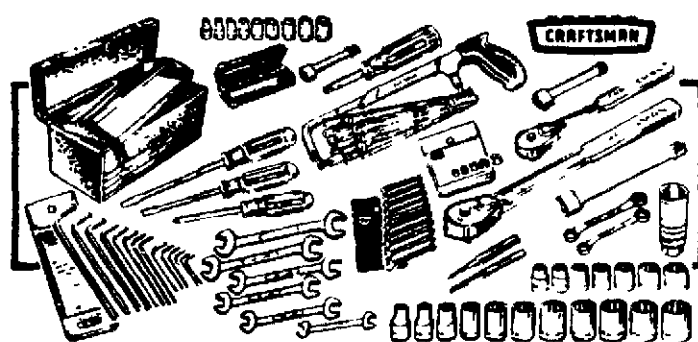
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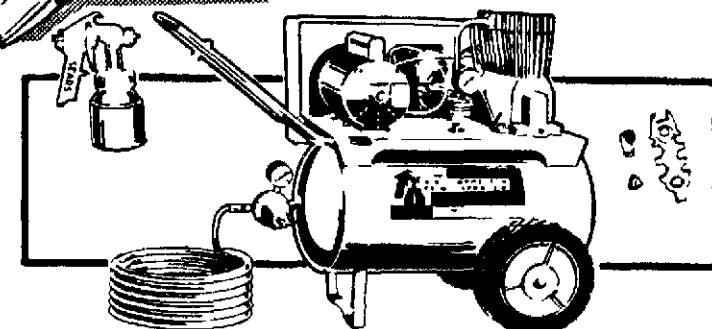
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Ed Board OKs Non-Mandatory Attendance Classes

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday approved a one-year pilot program to permit high schools to offer certain courses without requiring attendance.

"At a regular meeting, the board also voted to extend for another year the high school 'open campus' lunch hour which has been in effect this year."

have resulted from work of the superintendent's student advisory board, representatives of which met with the school board Tuesday.

Leave For Lunch

The open campus concept permits high schoolers to leave the school grounds for lunch. This year's experiment was approved on a one-year basis last spring after several years during which the campuses were "closed" all day.

experiment will permit high school students to take certain courses which they are not required to attend.

The schools will establish the courses so designated. Students whose parents object will not be allowed to participate.

Denied Privilege

The guidelines for the programs say students may be denied the privilege if they do not maintain an acceptable grade or if they have excessive

absences.

Students may also be denied the privileges for other reasons, such as leaving the school, disrupting other classes, smoking or vandalism.

"The irresponsible person would not be given a second chance before losing his privilege of optional attendance," the student-drafted guidelines say.

effect a limited optional attendance program in three classes and may add two or more others next year.

Lincoln High may offer one such course, but Northeast and Southeast have indicated they plan no such classes at the moment.

Assistant Principal

In other matters at the board meeting, a new assistant principal for student services was appointed at Lincoln High School effective in the fall.

He is Donald W. Dean, 38, a student personnel service administrator at the State Department of Education, which he joined 10 years ago after public school jobs as a teacher, principal and counselor.

Dean will succeed Dorcas Weatherly, who is retiring this spring as Lincoln High assistant principal.

The board also:

- reviewed an evaluation of multi-unit schools, which are elementary buildings organized along new lines to promote in individualized teaching and team instruction
- delayed a business office suggestion to accept a Miele Bus and Equipment Co. price for two new buses, on the grounds that other bidders should be contacted
- heard that the business office is looking into ways to protect the school's against problems associated with the fuel shortage, including the possibility of lowering the room temperatures in schools and installing larger fuel oil storage tanks at school sites
- was told by Supt. John Prasch that he is predicting a drop in next year's enrollment of as much as 300 students
- named members, Ed Coplin and Ted Dewey to a committee to look into increasing costs of renting Pershing Auditorium for school athletic events
- heard that a federal grant had been approved for an innovative project proposal from Lincoln Junior High was not approved for funding
- approved submission of a grant proposal for about \$40,000 in federal funds to provide teacher training directed toward cultural awareness and attitudes toward minority students

Hearing Set For Teacher In Decision Not To Rehire

The Lincoln Board of Education has set a hearing for May 1 to permit a junior high school teacher an appeal on a decision not to rehire her.

The teacher is Carolee R. Forster, who teaches special education at Whittier Junior High School.

The school district's personnel office has recommended against a tenure appointment for Mrs. Forster, who is in her fourth year in the Lincoln Public Schools.

The school board hearing on

the matter is to begin at 8 a.m. on May 1.

Mrs. Forster, though attorney William L. Gilmore of Lincoln, has appealed the decision not to reappoint her on the ground that she was denied due process of law.

She charges that an informal hearing on the nonreappointment with Principal Corwin Envelandsen of Whittier was a "sham."

She said she was denied due process, was not represented by legal counsel and was refused any reason for the nonreappointment.

Experimental School Breakfast Program Approved

The Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday approved a one-month experimental breakfast program at two elementary schools in an attempt to evaluate the potential success of such an effort.

"The program will be tried beginning May 1 at Clinton and Elliott schools, where school food service officials hope to attract at least one-half of those students eligible for free meals."

Other board members said they wanted it made clear that their approval of the trial program did not automatically mean they would vote for a full-year program next fall.

The suggestion for the breakfast program came from administrators in the federally funded Follow Through program, which now supplies a mid-morning snack for its students.

Actually Harmful

The board was told that nutritionists believe snacks may actually be detrimental to child health, since they sometimes discourage youngsters from eating a complete lunch.

Business office and food ser-

vice officials said the breakfasts would cost the school district about 25 cents, although all of that amount would be recovered for paid breakfasts and all but five cents would be recovered for free breakfasts.

The regular charge will be 20 cents per breakfast.

Students who qualify for free lunches will also qualify for free breakfasts.

to the district five cents for each meal and another 15 cents for each free meal served.

The typical menu will include cereal, milk and fruit, although protein in the form of eggs, meat or cheese will be added once a week.

No Big Success

Supt. John Prasch told the board he doubted the program "will be a booming success, but I think we should try it and find out."

Hartog noted that a summer breakfast program several years ago was discontinued because few students participated, but he also urged trying it.

Copple said he believes moving in to breakfast programs should be considered a "major decision."

"I have no question needy children should have it," he said. "The question is whether we should do it."

The board will get a report on the program on June 12.

The trial was approved by the board on a 4 to 1 vote, with Ed Copple dissenting.

Need Not Denied

Copple said he did not question the need for such a program for some youngsters, but he wondered whether the schools should be the agency providing it.

Arthur Godfrey Will Not Sell Polluting Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — As presently constituted, the automobile's not here to stay, if entertainer Arthur Godfrey has his way.

He said he agreed to do television commercials for Chrysler because he thought the auto firm was trying to develop a pollution-free car. But now Godfrey said he's convinced that can't be done with an internal combustion engine, so he's not renewing his TV contract when it runs out in June.

"The only automobile I could sell in good conscience is an electric car I've been driving off and on for the last two years," Godfrey told a House subcommittee hearing on environment.

Lekachman To Address UNL Economics Unit

Professor Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at the State University of New York, will be the guest speaker at a banquet honoring University of Nebraska-Lincoln Omicron Delta Epsilon initiates.

The social hour for the honor society in economics will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Knolls Restaurant.

Professor Lekachman's talk is being presented by the UNL business and economics roundtable. College of Business Administration and the University Convocations Committee.

U.S. Department of Agriculture subsidies will return

Associate Supt. Robert Den



Why the Newscarer Gets MORE out of life

It's simple. A newscarer gets more out of life because he puts more in. And, significantly, what he puts in today will benefit him over the years ahead, no matter what career he chooses.

A busy youngster, doing something constructive and worthwhile, develops a head of steam which just naturally drives him forward and upward. His enthusiasm for what he is doing encourages him to meet, head on, any challenge which his business presents. The fact that he can meet the challenge successfully gives him self confidence, poise, and determination.

The knowledge that he is serving his fellowman and providing his customers with information which enables them to become better citizens, gives the newscarer a sense of worth which many youngsters are never privileged to feel.

The newscarer gives a lot and gets a lot in return. What could be a better deal?

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CHARGE IT! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR TAKE UP TO 6 MOS. TO PAY CHARGE IT

DON'T PAY INFLATION PRICES FOR BEEF

SPECIAL BONUS 50c

5 LBS. SPARE RIBS 50c
10 LBS. CHICKEN 50c
5 LBS. BACON 50c
5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 50c
5 LBS. HOT DOGS 50c
5 LBS. SAUSAGE 50c

3 - 50¢ BONUS BUYS OF YOUR CHOICE WITH PURCHASE OF HALF OR MORE - 2 WITH PURCHASE OF BUNDLE # 1, # 2 or # 3

BUY BY THE HALF AND SAVE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HALVES 75¢ LB. CHARGE IT

90 days same as cash or take up to 6 mos to pay

COME SELECT YOUR BEEF AND WATCH IT CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

BUNDLE # 1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB & CHUCK

\$34.00 PER MO. FOR 3 MOS

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. @ 68¢ lb. 102.00

BUNDLE # 2

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB & ROUND

\$34.00 PER MO. FOR 3 MOS

EXAMPLE: 120 lbs. @ 84¢ lb. 100.80

BUNDLE # 3

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LOIN & RIB

\$34.00 PER MO. FOR 3 MOS

EXAMPLE: 130 lbs. @ 79¢ lb. 102.70

GUARANTEE

All meat guaranteed tender and delicious or your order will be replaced package for package

30 DAY LIMIT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE PARTIALLY PRETRIMMED BEEF ORDERS

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CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT 434-8336

to hold these prices and to receive your bonuses!

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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED

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Ed Unit Candidates Stress Communication

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Candidates for the Lincoln Board of Education told the Holmes School PTA Tuesday evening that communication between schools and the community is essential to a positive school atmosphere.

All six general election candidates were on hand for the meeting, fielding questions from a panel and from an audience of about 50.

The questions ranged from attitudes about open classroom learning to busing, and from teacher evaluation to priorities for school district spending.

Variety Of Means
On the matter of communication there was little disagreement about its importance, but the candidates offered a variety of ways to go about it.

Both Martin Dinsmore and Pearl Goldenstein said they had often wondered as they attended school board meetings if some way might be found to give people an opportunity to speak

about issues that interested them without prior arrangement.

"Some method needs to be built in for parents to have their say," said Dinsmore, a sales engineer who's been active in the Meadow Lane PTA.

Mrs. Goldenstein, a homemaker and former teacher, said she too had wanted on occasion to make a point from the floor during a school board meeting.

She said she would consider some method to accomplish that, although she noted there might be a danger of disrupting meetings.

Advisors For Principal
Wallace Rudolph, a university law professor, suggested establishment of a principal's advisory council in every school, with equal representation on the council from both the school faculty and from parents.

Rudolph said such a system would give an opportunity for direct communication at the

lowest and closest level, helping principals make program decisions within the funds allocated to their buildings.

Louis Roper, a banker, said he believes PTAs might be useful in efforts to set up workshops to help parents understand school programs.

Robert Rauch, a business executive and former teacher, said he's convinced that parents should be made welcome at the schools, and educators should be better listeners.

Ted Dewey, a banker and school board incumbent, noted that board members must spend much more time than board meeting time, visiting schools and hearing what people in the community have to say.

Here are some of the answers provided on other questions.

Spending Priorities
—Rauch said the board should keep a close eye on spending, checking to see where economies might be possible and paying special attention to programs such as health and drug education.

—Rudolph said continued development of individualized instruction should be a priority.
—Roper stressed expansion of proven reading programs into junior highs, said special education teachers should be in each school and said construction programs should include systematic refurbishing in older buildings, eventually air-conditioning all of them.

—Dinsmore urged more attention to identifying goals.
—Dewey said programs can be improved without mill levy increases.

Teacher Evaluation
—Rudolph called evaluation a "useful tool" which should be seen as a way to improve teachers, and he said he is "very much" for tenure. He noted, however, that tenure or continuous appointment must include a standard of performance criteria.

—Mrs. Goldenstein noted that students of all ages "do rate teachers" even if informally. "Children are the best indicator" of how well the teacher performs, she said.

Open Classrooms
—Mrs. Goldenstein said the approach to school organization must be flexible, a statement which was seconded by Dewey, Rauch, Dinsmore and others.

—Dewey said his children "are doing by far better in the open classroom" than they did in a more structured, traditional classroom, but he also noted that the "open classroom" has hidden structure accomplished through an "ungodly amount of work" by teachers.

—Dinsmore and Mrs. Goldenstein said some teachers and students simply don't work well in an atmosphere free of traditional structure.

Population Increase

Beira, Mozambique (AP) — The government predicted Mozambique's population will reach 10 million by 1980, 18 million more than in 1970.

Ice Age Reminder

London (AP) — British forestry workers have developed a hydraulic plow to break through the concrete-hard layer of earth that has prevented trees from growing on many of Scotland's hills since the last ice age.



Bob Simon says...

It's great to welcome Cooper Theatres back downtown with the opening of the new Plaza Theatres at 7th & P Streets on April 19th.

Bob Simon
PRESIDENT, BEN SIMON & SONS, N. COULON

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Barber, Byron Lee
3636 No 52nd
Hain, Judith Marie
3912 Franklin
Heimecke, Gary Bruce
3915 No 68th
Zieg, Nancy Jane
128 No 16th
Balestis, Matthew Edward
Paterson N.J.
Hoover, Nancy Marie
3344 S
Harsh, Richard Wayne
2163 So 8th
Carman, Esther May
2163 So 8th
Zabel, Leonard Dale
Daykin
Coats, Betty Rose
2626 Cornhusker
Sorrenti, Rickie Lee
1529 No 29th
Kermoad, Hazel Louise
1629 No 29th
Hanson, Dale Lynn
Ashland
Smith, Valerie Jean
Ashland
Stone, Randy Robert
4727 Baldwin
Stone, Debora Jo
4727 Baldwin

10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended for six months.

Kennedy, Robert F. Jr., of 1130 Huff, no valid Nebraska license, fined \$50.

Moore, Donald E. of 1120 No 41st, speeding (55-25), fined \$45.

Sieck, Mike J. of 4321 Greenwood, speed contest, fined \$35.

Rogers, Gifford E. Jr., of 916 A, violation auto signal, fined \$25.

Greenslit, Walter L., of 931 So 15th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.

Quick, Richard D., of 2425 Sumner driving left of center, fined \$35.

Winters, Dallas D., of 2503 So 8th driving in a reckless manner, fined \$35, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$25.

Jones, Brad D., of 710 No 55th, speeding (45-25), fined \$50.

State Cases
Cercena, John J. of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. speeding (87-75), fined \$47.

Beach, Terry R., 28 of 4521 So 48th, improper use of dealer plates, fined \$25.

Schwartz, Thomas D., 22 of Wahoo following too close, fined \$40.

Slov, Thomas J., 24 of 1136 So 11th, speeding (87-75), fined \$36.

Dunn, Marvin E., 20, of Wymore left of center, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors
Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

McKav, James of Hickman disturbing the peace, amended from felony, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Ferris, Ruth M., no age or address given, charged with being in possession of a \$40 forged instrument, March 3 preliminary.

Tulsa Firm Wants \$1.2 Billion From IBM In Anti-Trust Suit

TULSA Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. had income of \$340 million from the magnetic tape drive business in 1970 compared with \$44 million for its competitors, a vice president of the Telex Corp. testified Tuesday.

The witness in his second day of testimony in the U.S. District Court trial was G. Harry Ashbridge.

Telex, a Tulsa-based manufacturer of electronic data equipment, is suing IBM for \$1.2 billion in an anti-trust suit.

Ashbridge testified that IBM got 90.9 per cent of the income from tape units while handling only 87 per cent of the total number.

Before Ashbridge took the stand Tuesday U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, permitted the conditional admission of certain documents in evidence, subject to a motion by IBM attorneys to strike them after evidence has been developed.

The evidence came from IBM's own files and provided part of the information on which Ashbridge based his testimony.

Telex is attempting to establish that IBM has created a monopoly in the business and, is making it difficult for competitors, manufacture and sell

hearing set May 9, \$1,500 bond. Mott, Bill, 25, of 1828 Southwest 12th, charged with assaulting Edwin John Mott with intent to inflict great bodily injury April 15, preliminary hearing set May 30, \$1,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Huntington Corp. to Jacoby, Mabel A., L. 1, B. 9, Huntington Addn. \$53,500.

Hoppe Hall Inc. to Hub Hall Co., L. 11, B. 3, Briarhurst First Addn. L. 9, B. 2, L. 4, B. 2, Briarhurst First Addn. \$13,000.

Jennings, Hollis & w. to Howe, Herbert E. Jr. & w. L. 23, Mt. Emerald \$24,500.

Dominguez, Gerardo R. & w. to Wilson, Hugh H. & w. pt. L. & 2 pt. L. 3, Lawrence Addn. \$12,500.

Knollenberg, Robert D. & w. to Koinzan, Steven D. & w. L. 3, B. 5, Woods Bros. University Addn. \$22,500.

Richardson, Elva D. to Livingston, Dwight L. & w. L. 72, Lenox Subdivision, \$17,000.

McGuire, Nancy A. to Daasch, Harry L. & w. L. 3, B. 1, Eastridge Third Addn. \$27,500.

Lee, Robert E. & w. to Toussaint, Michael & w. L. 4, B. 4, Trendwood 4th Addn. \$49,500.

Cahov, Ben A. & w. to Bungarner, Dennis L. B. 183, Lincoln \$11,500.

Kaenel, Robert E. & w. to Thompson, Terry E. & w. L. 10, Northeast Terrace \$15,000.

Real Estate Diversified Inc. to Larson, Richard D. & w. L. 4, B. 5, Rosemont 4th Addn. \$35,500.

Tiemann, James C. & w. to Nissen, Lanny K. & w. L. 13, B. 3, Salt Valley View \$30,000.

VanVelson, Beverly Sieck, & h. to Allen, Robert E. & w. pt. L. 7 of sec. 3, twp. 9, ra. 5 \$19,000.

FIRE CALLS

1:01 p.m. 13th and Arapahoe water leak, no damage.

1:50 p.m. 27th and R investigation.

4:58 p.m. 16th and South assistance.

7:17 p.m. 637 Elmwood resuscitator.

7:33 p.m. SW 9th and W Rose car fire, no damage.

IBM equipment

IBM has countered by contending that its success has come from technological advances rather than selling practices as contended in the suit.

Telex, which has about one per cent of the world's computer accessory business, seeks injunctions against IBM to stop the practices to which it objects and for dissolution of IBM as a single entity.

The trial, being heard without a jury, is expected to take six to eight weeks.

Fijians Protest

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — The Fiji seamen's and dockers' unions say they will send Fijian canoeists into the French nuclear test zone if France conducts bomb tests in the South Pacific again this year.

Cross Saved

Rome (AP) — The police recovered a 15-pound silver cross stolen last November from a church near Naples. They arrested a man they said was trying to sell the cross, valued at \$52,000 and made in 1589.

SALE Spicy Easter Dresses!

Sears

30% Off!

Girls' 7 to 14

Luscious pastels in knits and easy-care pique.

Regular \$5.99 to \$16.99

3⁹⁷ to 12⁹⁷

ALSO

Young Teens, 6 to 14

Pretty Plus 8½ to 16½

Girls' 3 to 6x

She'll be pretty as an Easter blossom in one of these!

Regular \$6.99 to \$16

5⁵⁹ to 11²⁰

SAVE \$2⁵²

Winnie-the-Pooh
Leather-look
Vinyl Shoes

Regular \$9.49

6⁹⁷

Dressy oxfords with crinkle patent vinyl uppers in white with blue, brown or red or red with blue. Composition soles.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

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STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday
12 noon - 5 p.m.

Opposition To California Freeways Is Increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Think California and odds are you'll think freeways. The association may not be so automatic in the future, however.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area now is webbed by 23 completed or partially completed freeways, a \$3-billion road network totaling more than 800 miles.

Seventeen more freeways — more than 750 miles — are planned or proposed here. But a good number may never get off the drawing board.

The public's full speed ahead freeway attitude of the early 1960s has given way to one of caution, even skepticism. There is a growing feeling that

freeways may not be the best answer to Southern California's traffic problems, that bad points may outweigh the good. Many feel the money should be spent on developing a better public transit system.

And accompanying the thinking is a willingness to fight:

— A \$500-million freeway construction project has been stalled for eight months because a federal judge, ruling on a citizens' class action suit, ordered environmental impact studies and other reports from the state.

— Another freeway, the subject of controversy for 10 years, is tied up in similar court litigation.

— State legislators, reacting to angry constituents have eliminated 119.2 miles of proposed freeways in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties since 1965, including one entire 96.5-mile route on which \$25.2 million had been spent in preconstruction work.

— The lawmakers also are cutting back appropriations for new freeway construction in the area, from \$295.3 million this fiscal year to \$249 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Perhaps no roadway has become as ensnared in this new antifreeway-activist attitude as the Century Freeway, a proposed 10-lane speedway running east from Los Angeles

International Airport through 17 miles of middle-income suburbs. Its construction would displace an estimated 10,000 persons with a path of concrete.

Citizens refused to sell their property to the state. Others said the state was demolishing some homes without reason. The city of Hawthorne put up \$100,000 to fight the freeway and so far has refused to sign street closure agreements necessary for the state to proceed with construction.

Then, in February 1972, the Center for Law in the Public Interest filed a class action suit, and U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson ruled last July that all work on the freeway

must stop until state and federal environmental impact reports were prepared.

Pregerson also ordered the state to hold additional hearings

on the freeway's estimated contribution to noise and air pollution, and to make additional housing availability studies.

So, despite the \$120-million investment in planning and purchasing the right-of-way property, the project will remain

frozen until the state presents its reports, probably in late summer.

Sears Gateway

If you can't go to Spain... come to Sears' Big Spanish Bedroom Sale!

SAVE \$100



Isabella—rich block designs inspired by a queen

The massive power of old Spain reigns today. The full-figured pecan veneers. The rich amber finish. And now the 16th century design block fronts are polystyrene for modern mar-resistance.

Night stand.....regular price 69.95

suite includes:

- 71-in. triple dresser
- 5-drawer chest
- twin plate glass mirrors
- full-queen size headboard and bed frame

regular \$549

\$449



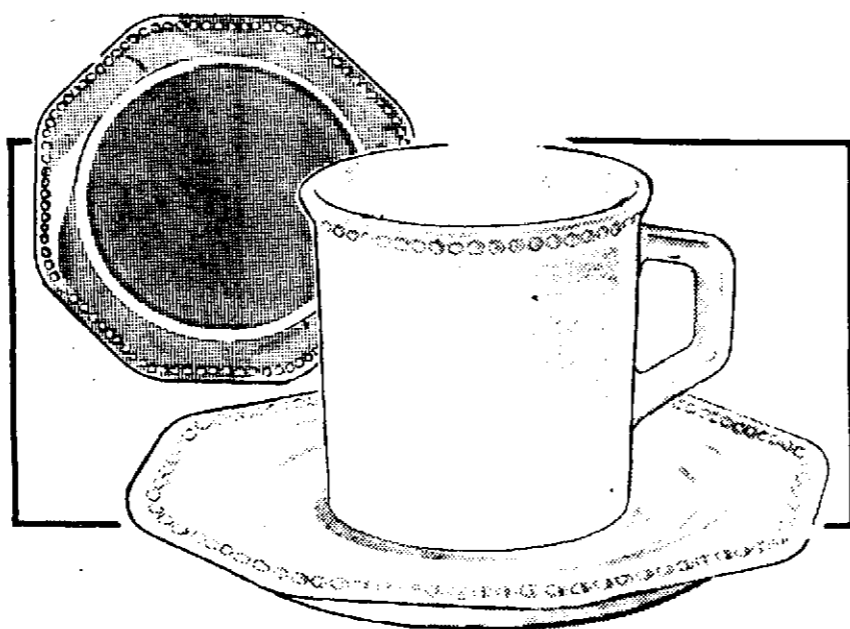
Polyester-filled Pillows in Three Sizes

LIMITED QUANTITIES
Standard size 20x26 in.

2 for 3⁹⁹

Rest easy tonight—on plump fiberfill pillows. They're non-allergenic and odorless—moth and mildew resistant, too. Corded edges help hold shape.

Queen: 20x30 in. 2/4.99 King: 20x36 in. 2/5.99



SAVE \$8.11 White Octagon Ironstone

Regular \$42.99
45-piece Set

34⁸⁸

Dishwasher safe and chip-resistant for a long life of beautiful table service, this lovely ironstone fits any decor.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again.

Think how easy it is to get caught.

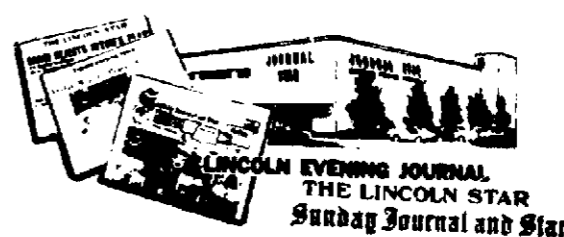
Think how it must *feel* to get caught.

Think how you'd answer the question that's on every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."

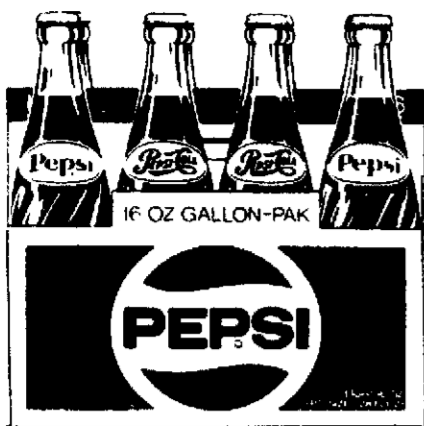
Think how—to the people you know, and the people you love, and yes, even to yourself—you can never be the same person again.

Think about it.

Presented as a public service by



COMPARE



8-16 oz. Bottles=4 quarts

STILL YOUR BEST VALUE

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF LINCOLN
LINCOLN, NEBR.

POSTCARD by Stan Ruppel

San Francisco — Summery days. The stock market went up like an elevator the other day. And, all over Snug Harbor the roses bloomed, and neighbors nodded to each other.

Such is the power of the Wall Street dice game. It makes money for a very few — most of us take the commute bus and work for a living. Yet when the market was tumbling there were gloomy predictions for everybody.

The gloom has gone. (Until the market falls again.) We are all barbecuing on the back porch. (A sure sign of peace on earth. Man cooks outside when he's feeling good.)

"Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he," said grandma. We did not get our advice from Readers Digest in those undigested days.

The word came from the Good Book itself. The people in the Bible had a powerful lot of trouble. Tax collectors and floods and being swallowed by whales and wandering in the desert kept them busy without looking under every rock and bush for happiness.

Grandfather said: "The Declaration of Independence says you are entitled to the pursuit of happiness. It doesn't guarantee you'll get it."

The American search for happiness is unrelenting. (That is why we are full of tranquilizers. Have nerves like a bedspring.) A good way to stay loose is

jump on somebody you don't like.

Write a letter to the editor: "Sir: The growth of beards to be seen upon our streets shows clearly the moral decay, etc."

You send this. The editor prints it under "Vox Pop."

You show it across the breakfast table: "See that? I guess that's telling 'em!"

Happiness is pursued with vigor on all sides. Pursued by growing beards; by being outraged by the sight of beards; by buying smoother shaving blades.

It is chased through natural health foods; by the three-martini lunches; by aspirin that dissolve twice as fast.

The moppets cried: "When school is out, what will we do to have fun?"

I said: "We'll all join the Foreign Legion."

I bought a pound of peanuts. They are a great tranquilizer. Americans are eating more peanuts. Though nobody can figure out why. I don't think we are eating more peanuts around here.

Americans eat five pounds of peanuts each year. Up and down a few points. Lately we've gone up to six pounds per man, woman and infant. Don't imagine the infant eats that much, so somebody's pigging it up on peanuts.

Problem with peanuts as

everyone says, "I eat one and can't seem to stop."

The pursuit of happiness is a tense thing. It's like trying to get to sleep when sleep is elusive: the more you chase it, the more it gets away.

Magazines are full of advice on how to be happy.

"Talk Back To Your Boss!"

"Raise Bluebirds For Fun And Profit!"

(All titles are emphasized by the tense exclamation point!!!)

Throw away the magazine, man. Try the three-hour lunch.

Abdu-Rahman III, the dark and dreadful Moor, ruled Spain as emir and then caliph — you can get no higher. He said:

"I have now reigned 50 years, in victory or peace, beloved by my subjects, dreaded by my enemies, and respected by my allies. Riches and honors, power and pleasure, have waited on my call, nor does any earthly blessing appear to have been wanting to my felicity."

"In this situation I have delightfully numbered the days of pure and genuine happiness which have fallen to my lot; they amount to 14."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973

Airmail Loses

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Bill Gibbs has finally received a Christmas card sent airmail in 1960 from California. He said he was glad it was airmail, since regular mail is considered slower.

NWU Reports Music Stipends

Bennett music scholarships have been awarded to five students who will be freshmen in the fall, according to Dr. Charles Tritt, head of the Nebraska Wesleyan University department of music.

Recipients of the scholarships are Dannelle D. Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Kean, Dawson; Cindy Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen Jr., Valparaiso; Kathryn Grabenstein, daughter of Mrs. George Grabenstein, Eustis; Jan Hollett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollett, Lincoln; and Susan Vencill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vencill, Kimball.

Vets Eligible For Scholarship

Veterans of the Armed Forces attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are now eligible for the annual Edgar J. Boschutt Memorial Scholarships, which were previously restricted to ROTC students.

Supported by the Nebraska American Legion, the scholarships range from \$100 to \$125 per semester, depending upon the financial need of recipients and annual income available in the fund.

According to the amended agreement, the University of Nebraska Foundation reported, veterans applying must be honorably discharged, enrolled

as full-time students at The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, have a satisfactory record and be worthy of financial assistance.

Senate Approves Clemente Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee approved Tuesday a House-passed bill authorizing the Treasury to strike a medal in commemoration of Roberto Clemente, the late Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder.

Clemente died last New Year's Eve when the plane he was flying crashed off the coast of San Juan, P.R.

Savings on Health and Beauty Aids.

COUPON VALUE

PANTI-HOSE Pencil Box

Bonnie Sue Assorted Shades & Sizes
Buy one pair for 69¢, 99¢
or \$1.29 and get one pair

FREE

with this coupon

Coupon good thru Apr. 22 only at IGA.



Gleem II

Toothpaste

Reg. 89¢ Value

5-oz. tube **69¢**



Bufferin Tablets

Reg. 88¢ Value

36-ct. btl. **67¢**

Alberto Balsam

Hair Spray — Reg. or Extra Hold

Reg. \$1.50 Value



Scope Mouthwash and Gargle

Reg. \$2.05 Value

24-oz. btl.

99¢



St. Joseph's Aspirin

Children's Aspirin

Reg. 43¢ Value

36-ct. btl.

29¢



HEAD & SHOULDERS

7-oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion Shampoo
Reg. \$2.45 Value
Coupon worth 25¢
Price without coupon \$1.44
Coupon good thru April 22 only at IGA.

Your Choice

with coupon

\$1.19

Prices effective April 18-22 We reserve the right to limit.



SAVE \$52.42 on Component with Stand, Headphones-3 Days Only!

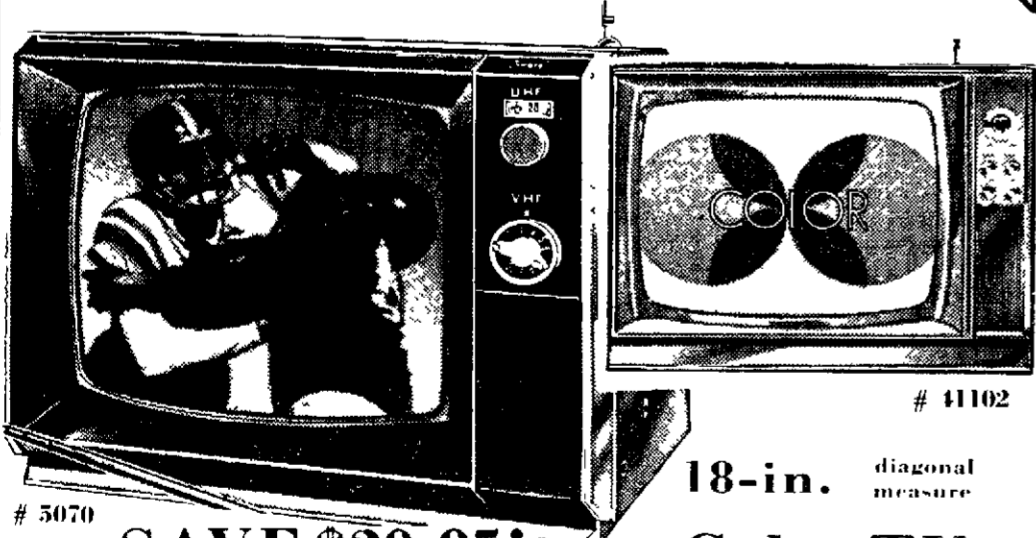


AM/FM receiver with 2-way speaker system. Recording level controls, 2 VU meters, automatic track changer, 2 microphones, headphone jack and inputs for record changer and speakers included.

All This For ...

Record, reg. \$3.69
Headphones, reg. \$9.95
8 Track Tape, reg. \$5.88
Stand, reg. \$21.95
Stereo, reg. \$239.95
Total \$281.42

\$228



SAVE \$20.95!
Black and White Portable

regular \$119.95
12-in. diagonal measure

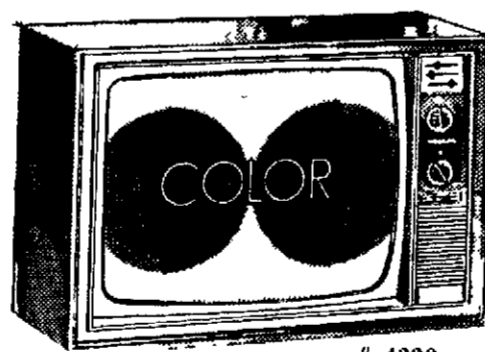
\$99

Handy little portable with walnut grained cabinet. Instant start, light diffuser screen and comes with earphone and pillow speaker.

18-in. diagonal measure
Color TV

Sears Low Price **\$239**

Automatic chroma control helps keep colors constant and color purifier keeps colors vivid.



Giant 25-in. diagonal measure
Color TV

Sears Low Price **\$369**

Automatic chroma control, color purifier and keyed automatic gain control.

Ask about Sears second year maintenance agreement!

K-TELL STEREO L.P. AS ADVERTISED ON TV
on TV for **\$3.99** AT SEARS **1.99** TV DEPARTMENT

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.



HAM

SHANK PORTION

Fully cooked

A tasty, economical ham — just right for your Easter dinner!

lb. **59¢**

CANNED HAM



LEAN AND TENDER

Fully cooked

Whole canned Ham — 5-lb. can just \$4.95—

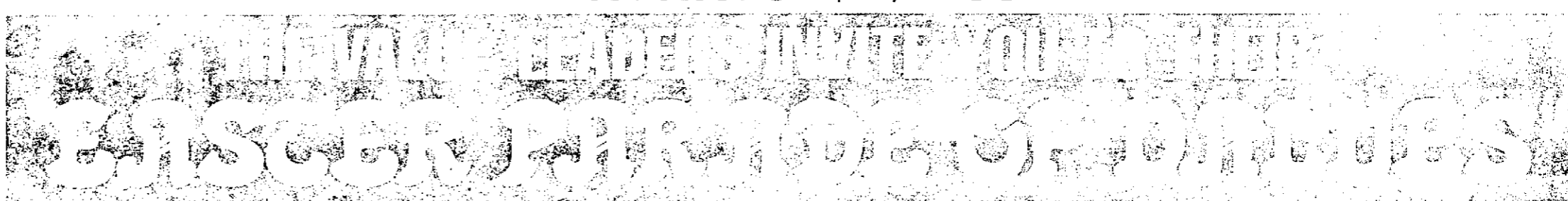
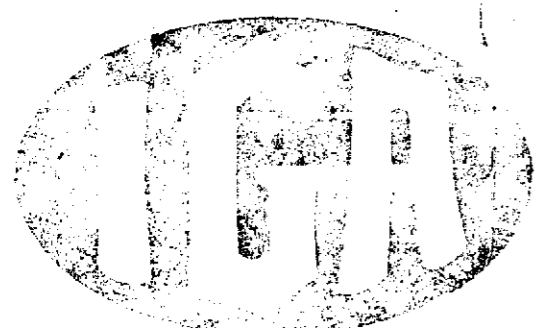
lb. only **99¢**

Wieners Mickelberry Plump & Juicy

lb. **99¢**

Bacon Good Value Thick Sliced

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**



Ham

SHANK HALF Tender and tasty—fully cooked

lb. **79¢** Ham Slices

T.V. Center Cut — Fully Cooked

lb. **\$1.29**



Ham

BUTT HALF Fully cooked—delicious!

lb. **89¢** Canned Ham

FARMLAND Fully cooked

3-lb. can **\$3.59**

Ham Roast

T.V. BONELESS Center Cut — Fully cooked

lb. **\$1.29** Bacon

GOOD VALUE Regular Slice—Lean and tasty

1-lb. pkg. **95¢**



HAM

BUTT PORTION — FULLY COOKED

69¢

CORNISH HEN

GOOD VALUE ROCK CORNISH GAME HEN

89¢

TURKEY ROAST

HONEYSUCKLE QUALITY

\$2.89



TURKEY

BUTTER-ME-NOT, SELF-BASTING 10-12 Lbs.

lb. **59¢**

COLOR

COLOR



SPIN BLEND

39¢

PINEAPPLE

16-oz. 25¢

FRUIT DRINKS

89¢

NIBLETS CORN

49¢

Jello Gelatine 15 Fresh Fruit Flavors 3-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Marshmallows 16-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Oranges 4 11-oz. cans **\$1**

Candy 24-oz. pkg. **49¢**

THE VALUE LEADERS INVITE YOU TO THEIR **EASTER PARADE OF VALUES**

THE EGG AND YOU!

What's more fun at Easter time than brightly colored eggs and happy children decorating, hiding and finding them. An Easter egg hunt filled with brightly colored eggs makes an unusual, beautiful centerpiece to decorate your holiday table.

How to prepare eggs for decorating: Use hard-cooked, clean eggs that are free from oils or grease. Prepare the dye by dissolving in boiling water until the desired shade is obtained. Add a little vinegar to make the colors more luminous. The amount and depth of color desired will determine how long the egg remains in the dye solution - the longer it stays in, the deeper the colors will be. After the eggs are dyed and dried, rub them with a drop of salad oil to add luster and protect the color.

How to decorate: Decorating should be a family affair - allow the children to paint the eggs with water colors, poster paints or felt tip markers. Add glued-on faces cut from paper or made from buttons or beads, if desired. Let their imaginations run wild and see what fun the whole family can have. In addition to hiding the eggs, use the "family art work" in a center piece to last the entire holiday season, or as a garnish for the holiday ham.

A valued, popular food, eggs are also an important ingredient in other foods. They are a good, economical source of protein, iron and vitamins. Eggs are graded U.S. AA, A or B, and classified by size - extra large, large, medium, and small - which indicates weight per dozen. There is a 3 ounce weight difference between each class. A price difference of 7¢ per dozen is a handy rule of thumb in selecting the best buy. For example, if large eggs are less than 7¢ more than medium eggs, the large ones are the best buy. Take advantage of our low price on eggs and decorate dozens for this Easter!

We invite your comments, questions and inquiries. Send them to:

Carol Scroggins
Director of Consumer Affairs
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Pie Mix THANK YOU Apple or Cherry—Great homemade taste **3 21-oz. cans \$1**

Flour MAGIC BAKE Enriched A great value! **5 lb. bag 45¢**

Sta-Puf FABRIC RINSE For a fluffy wash every time! **64-oz. jug 59¢**

Ice Cream Smooth and creamy **1/2-gal. ctn. 69¢**

Rolls IGA Brown & Serve Quick, Convenient and Delicious Reg. 37¢ **ea. pkg. 29¢**

Kraft Oil A versatile cooking or salad oil. **3 oz. btl. 69¢**

EGGS USDA GRADE A LARGE **49¢**

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JUICES FROZEN FRESH ORANGE OR CONCORD GRAPE **5 \$1**

SPIN BLEND Value Leader Coupon **39¢**

NESTEA Value Leader Coupon **79¢**

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WHEATIES Value Leader Coupon **33¢**

Charmin Napkins Assorted Colors 160-ct. pkg. **29¢**

IGA Foil Heavy Duty Aluminum 25-ft. roll **49¢**

Cookies Keebler Sugar, Lemon, Cn. Sugar Rings or Coconut Bars **ea. pkg. 39¢**

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THESE IGA SUPERMARKETS GIVE...
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KLEIN'S IGA 315 So. 11th St.
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BETHANY IGA 1432 N. Center
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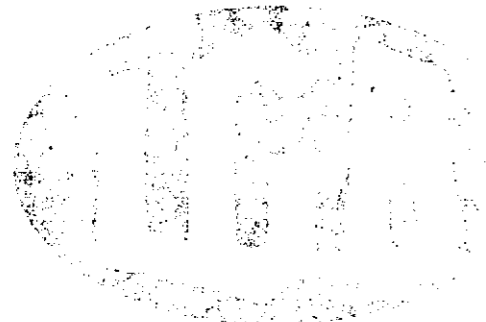
2 pounds for just **25¢**

STRAWBERRIES

Red, ripe, luscious and sweet.
Fresh from California.

2 pint boxes **89¢**

Prices effective April 18-22. We reserve the right to limit.



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A nutritious, delicious
addition to your
Easter dinner

lb. **49¢** Potatoes

Fresh, new
red
potatoes

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Avocados

Fresh—
Buttery
Smooth

4 for just **\$1** Potatoes

U.S.
No. 1
Russet

10 lb bag **98¢**

Sweet Corn

Sweet, juicy
kerneled
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3 ears **39¢** Peat Moss

2 cubic
feet
per bag

ea. bag **98¢**

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FINE DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM:

SAUCER
39¢ Each With Every \$3.00 Purchase

SALT & PEPPER NO MINIMUM PURCHASE **\$1.79**

Heritage Sungold **STEMWARE**
49¢ each with every \$3.00 purchase

10 1/2-oz. Goblet
6-oz. Wine
5 1/2-oz. Sherbet
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RED GRAPEFRUIT
TexaSweat —
Nature's riches wrapped in gold.

10 79¢ for just

FANCY APPLES
Washington Winesap or
Golden Delicious

15 \$1 for just

ONIONS & RADISHES
Green Onions or
Red Radishes

3 39¢ bunches

COLOR

Use Of Special Beef Carcass Data Service Eartag Is Rising

Over 4,000 of the new Beef Carcass Data Service eartags have been sold in Nebraska since they were first made available last September, and over 2,000 of these have been used on 4-H market beef animals for the exclusive purpose of retrieving complete carcass data, reports Jim Gosey.

Gosey, University of Nebraska Extension beef specialist, noted that 17 Nebraska County Extension offices have purchased a total of 2,085 tags. "That amounts to a statewide beef carcass evaluation. Two thousand is more than have ever been entered in either the State Fair or Ak-Sar-Ben contests in a single year. And most of these tagged animals will be in addition to those entered in the two state contests," Gosey commented.

The bright orange eartags are sold to beef producers by the

Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Association (NBCIA) for 50 cents each. When the tagged animal is slaughtered, carcass data is collected and returned to the original purchaser of the tag. A fee of \$1.50 per head is charged for the completed data form, making a total cost of \$2.00 per animal for complete carcass information.

The eartags are apparently in demand among many other segments of the beef industry. NBCIA originally ordered 3,000 of the tags from the USDA Beef Carcass Data Service. Those sold out in mid-February, and 3,000 additional tags have since been acquired.

Among those buying tags were four cooperators from Montana, Arkansas, Texas, and Minnesota. Some 43 Nebraska ranchers have ordered a total of 1,575 tags, according to Gosey. Recovery of carcass data has been more

successful than expected on the limited number of cattle that have been slaughtered so far.

"The recovery of beef carcass data will have a tremendous beneficial impact on our overall educational effort for Nebraska youth and Nebraska cattlemen alike," Gosey believes. "With over 6,500 Nebraska 4-H's starting approximately 20,000 market steers and heifers on feed each year, their goal next year should be to tag each of their animals with one of the Beef Carcass Data Service eartags," he continued.

Plans are also being made for tagging FFA steers on a statewide basis.

The Beef Carcass Data Service eartag will be recognized as official identification for the Nebraska State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben livestock shows.



"WON'T HURT MUCH" ... 4-H'er Daryl Baxter tells steer.

Hearings Next Week On Pollution Complaints

The State Environmental Control Department announced Tuesday hearings on two charges of violating Nebraska's anti-pollution laws have been scheduled for next Monday.

One of the charges involves Sanitary Improvement District No. 3 in Sarpy County and the other involves George Neuman of Louisville.

The department said a complaint has been filed alleging that the improvement district is permitting the discharge of raw sewage into Big Papio Creek in Sarpy County.

The hearing on that case, the department added, is scheduled for 10 A.M. in the department conference room in Lincoln.

The other complaint alleges that Neuman is dumping and burning refuse near Louisville in violation of laws regarding the disposal of solid waste.

That hearing, the department said, is scheduled for 9:30 A.M.

Bill Herds Buffalo
TRENTON, Ont. (AP) — Constable William Holdaway helped farmers round up some buffalo calves that had escaped from a pasture. He's now known as Buffalo Bill.

Drug Projects Reports Hiring Of Woman Executive Director

Dr. Olga Bom, an official with the Alcohol Safety Action Program in Wichita, Kan., has been hired as the first executive director of Lincoln-Lancaster Drug Projects.

Leighton Wessel, president of the board of the project, made the announcement Tuesday. The project is a nonprofit corporation that will offer outpatient counseling and residential life for youths and young adults who have had problems with drug abuse.

Wessel said Dr. Bom was selected because she "appears to have both the leadership qualities and the ability to work with young people that the director's position will require."

The annual salary for the position of executive director of the project has been set at \$15,000.

Dr. Bom, who will assume her duties in Lincoln on April 23, is presently administrator of the educational countermeasure unit of the Wichita ASAP.

She received her doctorate from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has taught at the University of Kentucky, the University of Colorado and Kansas Wesleyan University.

Dr. Bom has also written several pamphlets on alcoholism and has developed training programs in areas ranging from management to alcohol education.

Recently her work has involved consultation with institutions about organizational problems, staff training and counseling.

Wessel said that interviews for several more positions (probably seven or eight) will be conducted after Dr. Bom steps into her new job.

A \$100,000 annual budget is proposed for the project. It will be funded through the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs from city, state and federal agencies and private sources.

The first goal of the project is to set into operation the residential counseling and outreach center. A building for the center has been leased at 25th and N.

Court To Hear Hare Attorneys

The Nebraska Supreme Court will hear oral arguments May 3 on the request for a new trial by two brothers convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder in February 1972.

The incident in Gordon touched off a series of demonstrations by Indians protesting the treatment of Indians in the area by whites.

Attorneys for Leslie D. and Melvin P. Hare maintain that the evidence used to convict the two brothers was insufficient to warrant a conviction.

The ensuing Indian demonstrations and coverage by the news media exerted pressure which resulted in "excessive" sentences, attorneys said.

LB193 Would Up Workmen's Compensation

Workmen's compensation payments would be increased under the terms of a bill passed by the Legislature Tuesday and sent to Gov. J. James Exon.

The bill, LB193, increases maximum payments from \$62 to \$80 and hikes minimum benefits from \$40 to \$49 per week. It was approved 38-2.

Sponsored by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, LB193 originally would have simply substituted a formula for the benefit payments, setting maximums at 66 2/3% of the state's average weekly wage.

Backers of the formula plan contended it would permit fluctuation of the benefit payments according to the economy of the state.

LB193 would be the third time within the past five years the benefits have been increased.

Honor Award Set In Name Of Mabel Lee

A scholastic honor award has been designated in the name of Mabel Lee, professor emerita, and former chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from 1924-1952.

The award was designated by the Division of Professional Studies at the University of Maryland, in Princess Anne, Md. In a letter from Dr. Leon Coursey, head of physical education and director of athletics there, it was explained that such honors were awarded in the name of outstanding persons in physical education over the country.

Investment Bill Fails Final Vote

The Legislature Tuesday turned down a bill to permit building and loan associations to make investments in insurance companies which insure building and loan association accounts.

The bill, LB406, received a 23-17 vote on final reading and thus failed because final reading approval requires 25 favoring votes.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. John Savage of Omaha and was backed by the State Banking Department and State Insurance Department.

Under terms of the bill, savings and loan institutions chartered by the state could have obtained insurance on their accounts from private sources, similar to a practice now permitted federally chartered savings and loan institutions.

However, terms of the bill would also have permitted the state-chartered firms to organize their own insurance companies.

NRD Inspection Shows Dams In Good Shape

A spokesman for the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District reported Tuesday that more than 40 dams in the district were inspected within the past week.

Hal Schroeder, manager of the district, said for the most part the dams were found to be in good shape.

"We are pleased that the structures are in good shape and doing the job they were designed for—flood control," he said.

Three of the dams, however, would require the placing of rock on their faces.

Those dams, Schroeder said, were located about five miles east of Roca. High winds and water caused some erosion of the dam surfaces.

The inspections were done by members of the district staff and board of directors as well as representatives of the Soil Conservation Service.

Psychologists Form State Association

The formation of the Nebraska Association of Applied Psychologists (NAAP) was announced Tuesday by Dr. William R. Stone, Jr.

The NAAP is a statewide psychological association with membership limited to licensed psychologists and was formed out of concern on the part of the state's psychologists that Nebraskans receive quality psychological care.

In a press release, Stone said "this concern has recently been intensified by precipitous reductions in funding for such services and an apparent national policy of indifference to human needs."

Members of the NAAP executive committee, NAAP's governing body, are Richard Sanders, Ph.D., Norfolk; William Stone, Ph.D., Lincoln; Ernest Matusechka, Ph.D., Kearney; Philip McCloud, Ph.D., and William Wood, Ph.D., both of Omaha.

Air Education Day Scheduled

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee will sponsor an Aviation Education Day program Wednesday at noon at the Legionnaire Club.

The program will honor junior and senior members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Squadrons. University of Nebraska organizations, for their "active leadership in projects concerned with the advancement of aviation and space technology," the Chamber said.

Guest speaker will be John V. Sorenson, deputy chief of staff of the Civil Air Patrol national headquarters. Sorenson's presentation is entitled, "Aerospace Power: An American Problem."

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Collapsible! Steel wire mesh keeps fish alive. Rustproof. Charge it.

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Quick-open hinged top, vented bottoms. 3 pockets, strap. 16x10".

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Fillet knife has stainless steel blade, birch handle. Leather sheath.

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Lightweight net with a pear-shaped aluminum frame. Rubber handle.

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Senators Hold Firm On Exon Budget Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Tuesday retreated from its decision to call it quits this week, but held firm — at least for now — on its plan to hold spending within the confines of Gov. J. James Exon's operational budget bill.

That bill, LB259, will not be ready for final reading until Thursday.

If it is passed — and if the Legislature sticks to Tuesday's decisions — lawmakers will not consider additional spending measures, thus challenging Exon to reduce state sales and income tax rates, as promised.

Pressure Mounts
If the bill should fail to receive at least 25 votes — and pressure has been mounting to scuttle it in favor of more generous figures proposed by the Appropriations Committee — lawmakers presumably would begin anew with committee recommendations.

Senators consumed most of Tuesday's session with refinements of its Monday determination to enact the governor's budget bill and head for home.

Exon: Solons Must OK Whole Package

Gov. J. James Exon pointedly told the Legislature Tuesday that it has not accepted the bargain on budget and tax figures which he offered senators a day earlier.

"I have been amazed at some of the misconceptions that have surfaced" on the floor of the Legislature, suggesting that mere approval of his operational budget bill seals the bargain, the governor said.

Senators, Exon said, have neglected to

— consider his \$18 million capital construction request for fiscal 1973-74, "which is a part of my budget."

— make revenue sharing funds available to finance portions of his budget or provide additional school aid.

Tied To Release
As specifically referred to in my Monday message the sales tax cannot be reduced unless you release such funds," Exon told senators by letter.

If lawmakers accept his total budget proposals, the governor said Monday, both sales and income tax rates can be reduced for 1974.

Mandatory School Land Sale Law Is Wiped Out

By The Associated Press
Nebraska's Legislature wiped from state lawbooks Tuesday an eight-year-old mandate to sell state school lands.

Approved 41-4 on final reading was Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis' LB145, which makes permissive, rather than mandatory, the sale of school lands.

The bill now goes to Gov. J. J. Exon, who has long opposed the mandatory sale of the lands.

The original school land sale law was passed in 1965 over the veto of the then Gov. Frank Morrison. At that time about 1.6 million acres of school land remained in trust.

The selling law was challenged in the courts and as a result of delays about 100,000 acres actually have been sold in the eight-year interim.

LB145 leaves the selling of remaining land to the discretion of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds (BELF).

The bill directs the board to establish priorities on which

With approval of motions from Sen. Dave Stahmer of Omaha and Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, the Legislature decided to resume consideration of all bills which have no impact on state tax rates.

No Adjournment
Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly won 27-15 approval for a motion which clarified the Unicameral's intention to proceed with its session after determination of the budget, rather than adjourning for good.

Warner also gained 29-1 consent to take later action on a bill reappropriating capital construction funds for projects already underway.

No effort was made to consider a capital construction budget bill for fiscal 1973-74, although Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha suggested the need for such action.

Three separate efforts to proceed with the legislative determination of all pending bills were rejected.

First Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha was turned down on an 11-25 vote.

'Admit Mistake'
Then Sen. Wally Barnett of

"I willingly accept the responsibility to 'live' with my budget that seems to be a popular topic in the Legislature," the governor wrote senators.

"But I caution you that such a philosophy is only possible if you approve the total budget and not a piecemeal version thereof."

Senators Scolded
Exon also lectured senators on their Monday decision — reversed Tuesday prior to receipt of the governor's letter — to adjourn this week without acting on any pending bills other than the budget.

"... There was no hint or suggestion when I appeared before the Legislature that you should abandon all legislation pending before your body, close up shop and go home," he said.

"While the responsibility as to when to adjourn is entirely a legislative matter, I suggest caution and careful consideration of some of your obvious hasty decisions."

Exon told senators that "responsible government and actions seem to have given way to emotions."

Control To State EOC

The Legislature decided Tuesday the State Equal Opportunity Commission, instead of the federal government, should retain jurisdiction over employment discrimination cases.

The decision came in the form of a 32-8 final approval vote for Lincoln Sen. Steven Fowler's LB265.

Under the terms of the measure, the State Equal Opportunity commission would have jurisdiction over employers having 15 or more employees. The law currently contains a 25-employee cutoff limit.

But the federal government recently lowered its limit to 15 and the state commission said unless Nebraska's limit was lowered to remain in tune with the federal law, then the state might have to relinquish jurisdiction.

Lincoln, who suggested that lawmakers "admit our mistake," proposed to undo all of Monday's sudden commitments.

His effort fell on a 16-30 vote.

Later, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, whose Monday motion committed the Legislature to its course of action, sought to resume consideration of spending bills. His request was scuttled on a 14-22 vote.

Appropriations Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said lawmakers should stick with their budget determination.

'Responsible Stand'
"Despite all the criticism," he said, "I think this is one time in the history of the state that the Legislature took a responsible stand."

There are no fiscal gaps in the governor's budget bill sufficient to require senators to "reverse our stand," he said.

Instead of listening to lobbyists and state officials who "want money, money, money," Marvel said, senators should listen to the taxpayers.

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha said he couldn't sleep Monday night after the Legislature's sudden decision to accept Exon's budget without change, and arose at 5 a.m. to try to analyze the action.

Allies, Opponents
A study of Monday's vote showed Exon's political allies in the Legislature voting with the governor's political enemies, Proud said.

"Anyway you slice it, that can't be good."

Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha said there is sentiment in the Legislature to force the governor to "crawl in here on hands and knees" seeking budget changes.

Exon proposed amendments in his operational budget, which were not adopted, and a capital construction budget bill, which has not been considered, Cavanaugh noted.

'Degrading'
The Legislature's action is "degrading for this body and for the state," he said. "I hope before the week is out that we can act like men again."

Chambers said he is "surprised" that Marvel and most budget unit members "have thrown in the towel" and "knuckled under to the governor" by accepting his budget instead of their own.

Carpenter warned senators about changing their mind and staying in session.

"If you stay, you're going to spend money," he declared.

"And I'm going to help you."

Bills Passed

By The Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading in the Legislature Tuesday (Emergency clause)

LB258 — Appropriates \$248,969 to pay salaries of state legislators for fiscal 1974.

LB413 — Dispenses with certain statutory annual meetings for Class VI school districts and provides for filling of vacancies on district board.

LB443 — Places a motorcycle dealer on the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing board.

LB480 — Eliminates a three-year limitation on the return of contributions of future terminating firemen or policemen to retirement systems.

LB145 — Makes permissive, rather than mandatory, the sale of state school lands as leases expire and variously reverts related law.

LB148 — Provides for dissolution of Class I school district which contracts with a district for another class for two consecutive years for instruction of its pupils.

LB179 — Permits University of Nebraska to acquire Hiram Scott College campus.

LB193 — Increases from \$62 to \$80 the maximum weekly benefit under workmen's compensation and increases minimum weekly benefit from \$30 to \$39.

LB265 — Redefines employer under fair employment legislation to include those employing 15 or more, and otherwise revises the act to conform with federal civil rights legislation.

LB488 — Permits use of dealer license plates for transport of industrial equipment for purposes of demonstration, sale, rental or delivery.

LB468 — Writes into law a Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB68A — Appropriates \$61,521 from Real Estate Commission cash fund to carry out provisions of the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB86 — Provides for the licensing and regulation of real estate appraisers effective Jan. 1, 1974.

LB164 — Various revisions, clarifies and modernizes provisions of state banking laws.

LB357 — Authorizes special permits for farm, truck, tractor and semi-trailer combinations used by farmers, ranchers exclusively to carry their own items or produce.

LB440 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB441 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB442 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB443 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

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LB453 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

LB454 — Repeals the Nebraska Real Estate License Act of 1973.

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**20-LB.
LAWN FOOD**
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**ROSE BUSHES
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**PATIO
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ea. block meas. 2 1/4 x 15 1/4 x 7 1/4

**20" FERTILIZER
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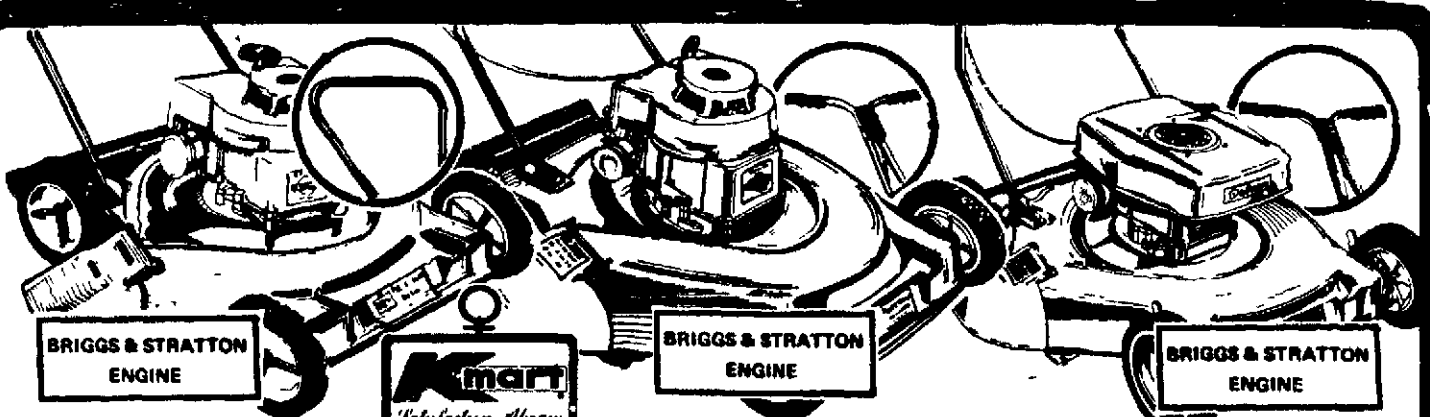
Easy to operate. Flow control system. Assures even distribution for any setting. Spreads big 20 path. Stable safe leg stand. Finger tip control.

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22-IN., 3-HP
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REG. 56.96

Quality mower with Briggs & Stratton recoil-start engine. Side discharge.

22-IN., 3 1/2-HP
59 96

REG. 71.96

Powerful vertical-pull-h-go-start engine. Throttle on handle. Height adjusters.

4601 VINE STREET

Sen. Chambers Votes Against Unicam Pay Bill

A bill to pay state senator salaries next year drew a dissenting vote from Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha at the final reading stage Tuesday.

The bill, LB258, was sent to the governor on a 44-1 tally.

During the past two days Chambers has opposed the actions of the Legislature in respect to Gov. J. J. Exon's master budget bill and has claimed the Legislature was acting irresponsibly.

The salary bill would appropriate \$248,969 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Conservative Economist Shultz Trying To Hold His Finger In Dike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, the man who deals with the administration's mounting economic worries, is a conservative economist who doesn't seem to worry.

Soft-spoken and calm, Shultz is pictured in Washington these days as much like the little Dutch boy with his finger in a leaking dike. Shultz is trying to hold back pressure for a return to rigid wage and price controls. He may not succeed.

Shultz is a free market economist, philosophically opposed to government controls, but President Nixon has put him in charge of enforcing controls and making them work.

Aides say it was partially at Shultz' urging that Nixon decided in January to move from the mandatory wage-price controls of the Phase 2 anti-inflation program to the largely voluntary controls of Phase 3.

The wisdom of that move has yet to be proved. Prices for food and many industrial items have skyrocketed, the stock market has plummeted, and some economists are warning of serious economic disruption ahead if inflation is not controlled.

Shultz now favors a policing combining minimum controls, appeals to both labor and management to cooperate to end inflation and government efforts to stimulate supply of goods that are in short supply.

Although Shultz has achieved some notable successes to date in international negotiations on world monetary problems, his reputation and future in government may depend on the country's economic performance in the months ahead.

Some associates feel that the 52-year-old former economics professor is overworked, and that he's overworked because he can't say no to the President.

He has indeed been the workhorse of the second administration. He's been to Paris for monetary talks, to Moscow for trade talks. He is chiefly responsible for efforts to solve the food price crisis and inflation at home.

Since the Nixon administration lured him away from the University of Chicago in 1969, Shultz has held these administrative jobs:

—Secretary of labor until July 1, 1970

—First director of the Office of Management and Budget from July 1, 1970 until June 12, 1972

—Secretary of the treasury since then.

—Assistant to the President, charged with coordinating domestic and international economic policy.

—Chairman of the Cost of Living Council, charged with enforcement and administration of the government's wage-price control program.

—Chairman of the East-West Trade Policy Committee, which negotiates trade matters with the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations.

The last four jobs he occupies simultaneously. He confers almost daily with the President.

Shultz announced the latest devaluation of the dollar in February. He later spent two weeks in Europe in negotiations to end the dollar crisis and set the basis for a new world monetary order of floating exchange rates.

He recently remarked he spends so much time testifying before congressional committees that he should have an office on Capitol Hill. As it is now, Shultz maintains offices in the Treasury Building and next door at the White House.

There are few outward signs that Shultz feels pressured by his many responsibilities. During a recent Shultz briefing on the food price problem, a reporter remarked that Shultz seemed so calm that he must not be under any pressure from the White House to do anything about it.

"I don't have the impression that high rates of inflation are good politics at all," Shultz retorted drily.

The New York City-born Shultz lives with his wife and family in suburban Arlington, Va. Married in 1946, he and "Obie," for Helena Marie O'Brien, have five children, three daughters and two sons.

He received his bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton in 1942, and his doctorate in industrial economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949.

Shultz was on the economics faculty at MIT before joining the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business in 1957. He became dean in 1962.

Like many Nixon administra-

tion officials, he seems to shun the Washington social whirl. He likes golf and tennis, but except for occasional business-mixed-with-pleasure golf matches with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, there hasn't been much time in his crowded schedule recently for recreation. Sixteen-hour days are not unusual; 12-hour days are the rule.

In Washington, Shultz has developed a reputation for pragmatism. An aide says that

while he still believes that market forces are the best regulator of the economy, "he's not Neanderthal about it."

Shultz has said many times he is opposed to a controlled economy in principle. But he also has said he feels the President's Phase I and Phase II control programs were essential as short-term measures.

Shultz gets high marks from a friend and former colleague at the University of Chicago,

Milton Friedman, who is considered the chief apostle of a free market economy.

Friedman said in an interview that while Shultz has made some compromises in accepting wage-price controls, it is "clear that he wants to move as fast as we practically can toward increased freedom and the elimination of restrictions," particularly with respect to foreign trade.

As director of the Office of Management and Budget, Shultz

counselled against mandatory controls and advocated a "steady-as-you-go" economic policy, featuring an expansion of the economy without controls or new tax-cutting stimulation.

But Nixon, faced with a continuing sluggishness of the economy, high unemployment and runaway inflation, rejected that advice in mid-1971, ordering a wage-price-rent freeze and proposing new tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

Always a team player, Shultz accepted the reality of controls. And Nixon chose him for the Treasury spot when John B. Connally resigned.

Friedman also noted that Shultz is the first economist to serve as secretary of the treasury in recent times and said this gives him an advantage when good economics and good politics are in conflict.

"I think a purely political animal is not likely to recognize

the economic price he is paying for political advantage, where the economist still may be willing to pay the economic price, but has the advantage of knowing what price he is paying," Friedman said.

Shultz' contacts with organized labor, especially with Meany, have been important to the administration. Many of these contacts were developed while Shultz was secretary of

labor, developing a reputation as a skilled arbitrator.

Advertisement

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart® APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

...gives satisfaction always



Men's Short-Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS

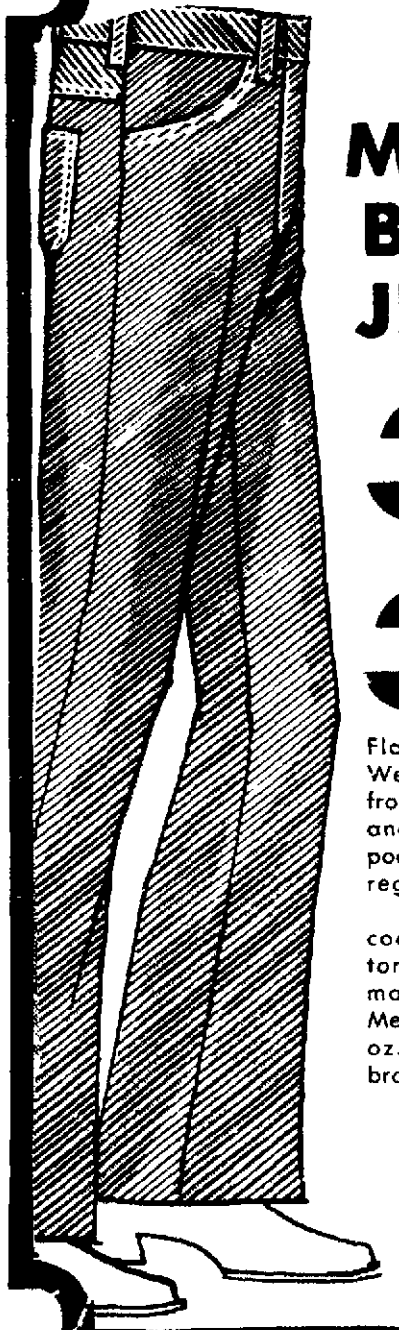
REG. 2.47 **1.66**

Select several cotton/acrylic sweat shirts in crew or V-neck styling. Terrific stripes in many "now" colors. S-M-L-XL. Shop and save.

Boys' Nylon Knit SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 3.66 **2.33** 4 Days

Breeze through summer in cool, easy-care nylon knit shirts.



MEN'S, BOYS' JEANS

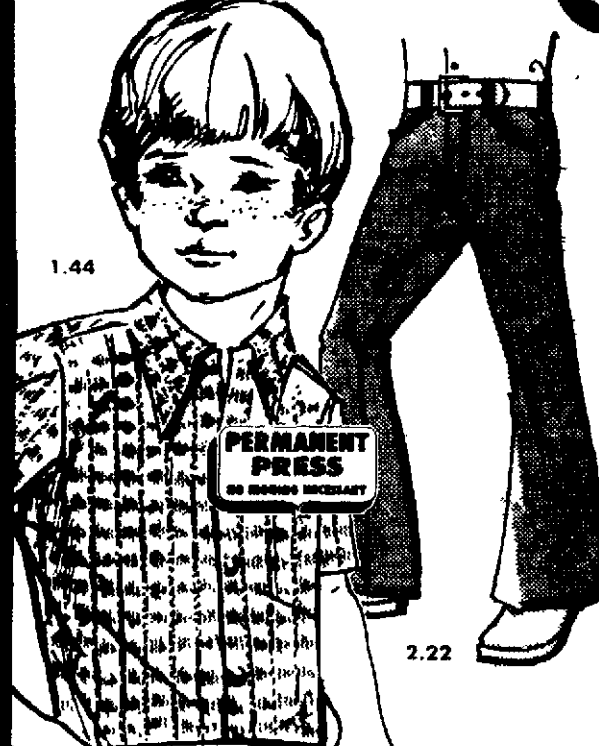
Boys' **3.27** Reg. 4.22

Men's **3.87** Reg. 4.96

Flares that feature Western styling, front scoop pockets and back patch pockets. Boys', 8-18 regular

coarse-weave cotton denim that's made for wear. Men's, 29-38, in 10 oz. cotton chambray. Shop at Kmart.

Charge it



SHIRTS FOR JR.

Reg. 1.96 **1.44** 4 Days

Wrinkle-free polyester / cotton never needs an iron. Happy fancies, solids. 4-7. Charge it

JUNIOR JEANS

reg. 2.96/3.27 **2.22**

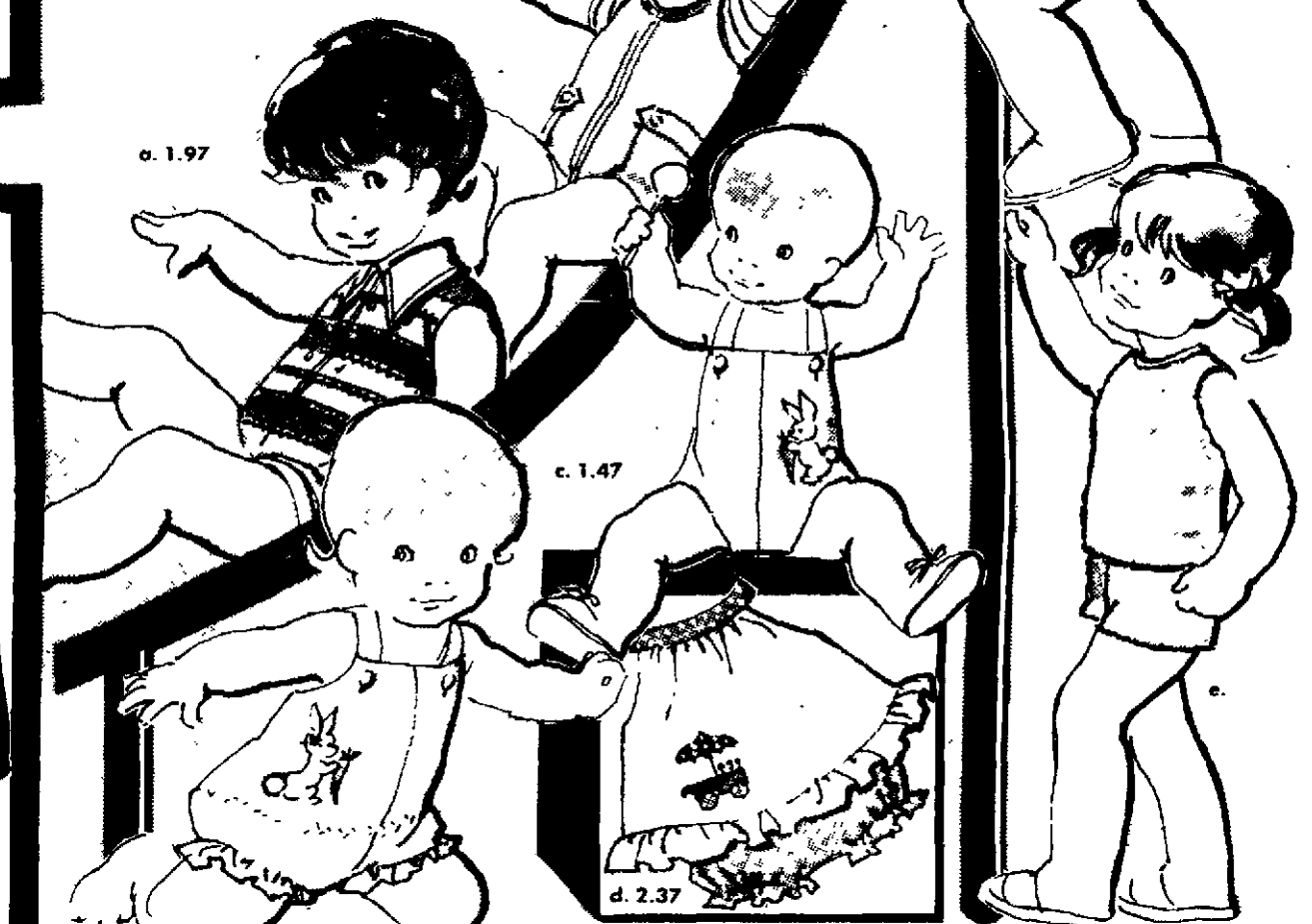
Western style some patch pocket jr. boy's jeans. Solid and stripes. Permanent press 4-7.

For Spring and Summer SHORTALLS

1.97 2.47 a. Toddlers' Reg. 2.96 b. Infants' Reg. 3.33

Play outfits for sunny days. Light, carefree nylon in lots of styles, colors. 2-4. Charge it.

2-pc. nylon set: mock turtle top, zipper shortall. Navy, red, beige, gold. 12-24 mos.



c. INFANTS' NO-IRON SUNSUITS

1.47 Reg. 1.96

Playtime fashions for boys and girls. Choose lace, embroidery, or applique trim in spring shades. 9-18 mos.

d. BABY GIRLS' PLAYTIME SHORTS SET

2.37 Reg. 2.96

Applied sleeveless polyester / cotton top with pantalets. Pink, blue, maize, lime, lilac, orange. 12-24 mos.

e. TERRY SHORTS SET FOR GIRLS

3.33 reg. 3.96

Cotton acrylic sun togs. Elastic waist shorts Scoop neck sun tops 2-4

f. TODDLERS BICYCLE SHORTS SET

2.97 Reg. 3.97

No-iron polyester / cotton knit tank top, and shorts with an elastic waistband. Applique designs. 2-4. Charge it



FOR SMALL FRY VALUES TO 3.97

2.00 YOUR CHOICE

Infants shoes many styles to choose from 5-8. Not all sizes available.

TIE-UP SANDALS FOR GIRLS

3.11 reg. 5.97

4-eye-let white vinyl with cork soles.



MEN'S VINYL DRESS SHOES

VALUES TO 7.97 YOUR CHOICE **4.00**

Choose from eight styles, from slip-ons, oxfords or strap and buckle. 7-12. Black or brown.



WOMEN'S CORK SANDALS

REG. 3.97 4 days

1.91

White vinyl uppers with cork soles. 5½-10

SPORTY CLOGS

OUR REG. 6.97

4.66 4 days

Super cork clog bottoms. Fancy cut-out cross band. Blue or white 5-10.

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Overhaul Urged For Malpractice

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-appointed panel Tuesday recommended an overhaul of the nation's medical, legal and insurance procedures to reduce the \$100 million paid annually in malpractice claims.

"The malpractice problem is like a proliferation of cancerous cells which have spread throughout the health-care system," the Commission on Medical Malpractice said in its 412-page report.

The 21-member group arrived at more than 100 findings and recommendations after 18 months of study.

The commission, appointed by the secretary of health, education and welfare at the direction of President Nixon, recommended creation of a private nonprofit organization to serve as the "nationwide focal point for malpractice research, information, education and prevention activities."

The commission said that the health-care industry paid between \$200 million and \$350 million for malpractice insurance in 1970, and passed the cost along to consumers in the form of an additional 5 cents a day on hospital bills and 20 to 50 cents per visit.

During 1970, insurance companies opened 18,000 new cases and closed 16,000 files, with compensation totaling about \$100 million to 45 per cent of those persons claiming they were injured.

Orthopedic surgeons are the most likely to be sued, followed by anesthesiologists, general surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists, general practitioners and internists, it said.

Drunk Not Driving
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Supreme Court struck down a drunken driving conviction, ruling that the defendant had only started the car's engine and had not put the vehicle in motion.

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Physical education is important to you and your family's good health, according to the Nebraska Medical Association.

Physical education classes at school give each child the opportunity to develop physical skills and an appreciation of the value of exercise and recreation.

School programs are also designed to help establish attitudes of good sportsmanship.

The NMA points out that school is next to the home in helping a child develop good health practices and habits. Regular exercise to maintain body tone and body functions is one of these good health practices.

Children differ greatly in their physical and mental capacities. Each varies in his ability to adjust socially and emotionally. For a child to perform to the best of his ability, he must have the highest possible degree of health attainable.

Parents can protect children from communicable disease through immunization, and from defects, through correction. For example, hearing or vision loss and problems of weight control or undernourishment can be treated. Undesirable personality traits or habits may yield to understanding and care.

The Nebraska Medical Association suggests these problems are the responsibility of the home. Good health is the basis for tomorrow's good citizen as home and school cooperate to develop each child to his full potential.



AND A-GO-GO BEER & LIQUOR DRIVE-IN
27th & Vine

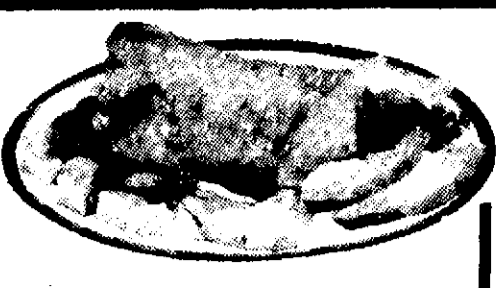
Prices Effective Wed. thru Tues.
Open Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
Open Easter Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

7-UP SQUIRT RC COLA
6 Cans 79¢
Save 24¢

Grade A Small EGGS
3 Doz. \$1.00



Center Cut PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.
First Cut PORK CHOPS 77¢ lb.



Loins Or Ribs PORK ROAST 77¢ lb.



FARMLAND — Whole BONELESS HAMS \$1.09 lb.

18-20 Lb. CURED HAMS 89¢ lb.

6-8 Lb. PICNIC HAMS 57¢ lb.

5 Lb. Can COOKED HAM \$6.19

3 Lb. Can PICNIC HAM \$3.29

Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE
REGULAR OR HOT **88¢ lb.** 2 lb. \$1.76

GROUND BEEF 5 Lbs. \$3.69
79¢ lb.

VITAMIN D Thrift Pack MILK 79¢ Gal.

Crisp-Tender Stalk CELERY 19¢ Ea.

Golden Ripe CHIKITA BANANAS 10¢ lb.

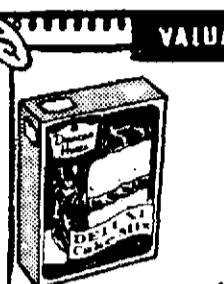
BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 19¢
Pkg. Of 12

11 Oz. Can MANDARIN ORANGES 5 Cans \$1.00

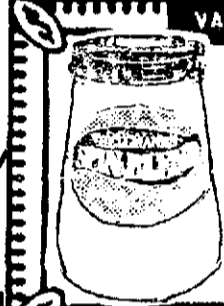
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 29¢
303 Can



CRISCO 79¢ 3 lb. Can
Limit 1 Per Family
At KING DOLLAR Thru 4-24-73



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 4 Boxes \$1.00
Save 80¢
At KING DOLLAR Thru 4-24-73



HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 39¢
At KING DOLLAR Thru 4-24-73



18 Oz. Jar JIF PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
At KING DOLLAR Thru 4-24-73

Miller & Paine

FARAH

Ease Into Spring.... with FARAH KNIT SLACKS

They've got what it takes to be yourself with casual elegance. Looks, plus a practicality never before found in slacks! Easy-fitting . . . easy-care . . . whether you're getting together Easter attire or just looking for great summer sportswear, Farah is the fashion leader. Take a look at this sampling of smart styles . . . all 100% polyester knits! From left to right, A great golf slack in Madras-knit "look" in red and blue or brown and tan.

\$20

Solid color tone-on-tone cuffed slack in navy, burgandy or tan.

\$16

Smartly styled knit seersucker in blue or burgandy.

\$15

Light check in tan or navy.

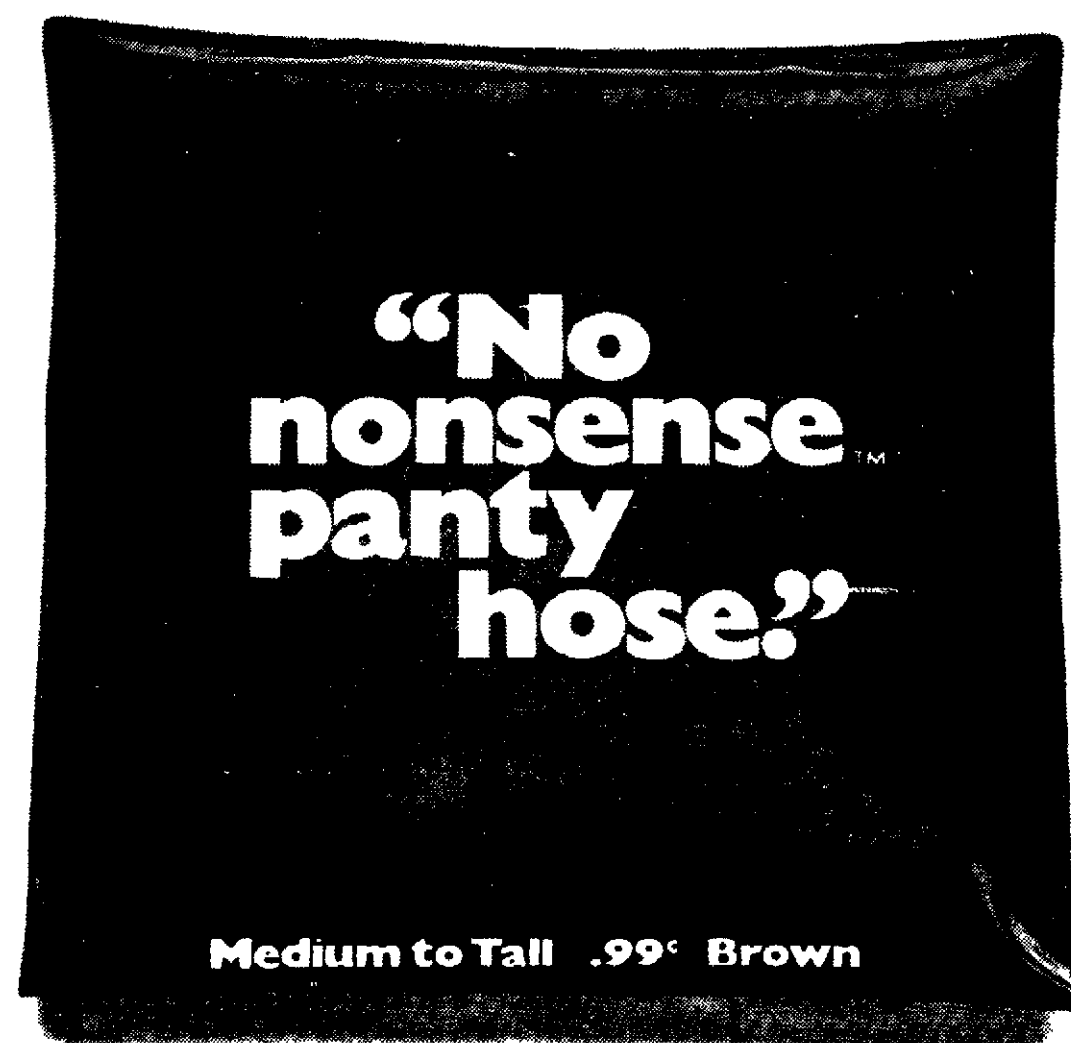
\$18

Men's Store
Downtown and Gateway

THURSDAY SHOP'TIL 9
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY!



Now there's no nonsense[™] panty hose.



We think our new panty hose is a good product in a simple package at a low price. Please read on and convince yourself.

The Sizes

Instead of one size, we have two sizes. Petite to medium. And medium to tall. Because it just isn't true that one size fits all. If you are shorter or taller or smaller or bigger than average, one size will probably be too big or too small.

The Construction

No nonsense panty hose has a reinforced crotch. Something you don't usually find on less expensive panty hose. It's so they fit better and don't tear easily. And you can wear them without panties if you want to, and still be comfortable. It also has a sewn-on, instead of a knitted-in, waistband. The advantage is that it fits your waist at your waist, and stays flat, and feels comfortable.

The Fabric

No nonsense panty hose is made of the same smooth, soft, lasting, fashionable stretch nylon they use in panty hose that cost three times as much. So that it fits better and won't wrinkle at the ankles and knees.

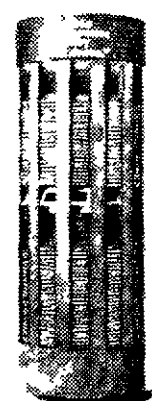
The Colors and the Styles

There are six simple, beautiful colors. Black. Brown. Tan. Taupe. Beige. And Nude. And two styles. Regular. And sheer to the waist.

The Package

Our package is not very cute or funny or fancy. But, it can do something most panty hose packages can't do. It can store your panty hose at home or when you travel.

The Display



Our display isn't cute either. It's probably the simplest, most logical, most pleasant place you ever bought a pair of panty hose. It's ridiculously easy to find the style, the

size, and the color you want. And you can touch the fabric and see how the colors will look on your legs. It's bright orange, seven feet high, and at the supermarket. You can't miss it.

The Price

99¢ for regular.
\$1.09 for sheer to the waist.

No nonsense panty hose. We don't think there's ever been such a good product of this kind, at such a good price. We can do it for two reasons. One, we make them in enormous quantities. (There is savings in volume.) And two, we don't waste our money on gimmicks. You shouldn't either.

COLOR

ACTION LINE

Or Write P.O. Box 81669, Lincoln, NE 68501

Where do we go to get signs posted saying "Watch Out for Horses" near Pioneers Park along Van Dorn? —B.D., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: You should go to the County Engineer, Walter Hoppe — which we did.

According to his deputy, Henry Graf, the office has not been approached regarding this signing but Graf thought it was a pretty good idea.

On the strength of ACTION LINE's inquiry Graf will present the idea to the engineer but some solid citizen follow-up contact certainly wouldn't hurt if you really want signs posted. Call or write the engineer.



The little stretch of 33rd Street between Pioneers Blvd. and State 2 is deplorable. It is a dirt road and terribly rutted. I think it is dangerous and should be attended to.

—R.O. Bennet



ACTION LINE: This little piece of street was scheduled to be paved but the project is now in abeyance until the State Department of Roads completes plans on the widening of State 2.

Stan Peters with the department says that the State 2 project is "under study" and that a corridor study report should be available in about two months. Then public hearing must be held before a decision is made.

Several alternatives are under consideration for 33rd. Your best bet is to inform yourself on the alternatives and testify at the hearing.



Because the prevention of crossing accidents is such a vital subject, we have conferred with our legal department which has compiled information which we are informed adequately covers the question about crossing through lowered railroad crossing arms. We hope you will reinform your readers.

—T.C. Whitacre, superintendent
Burlington Northern

ACTION LINE: There has been a good deal of discussion about ACTION LINE's answer to the question of going around lowered crossing arms. Our answer, based on an interview with a Lincoln policeman, was that only warning tickets would be issued.

The problem is that there is no law specifically for this particular kind of crossing. Burlington Northern's legal department has pointed out that the Lincoln Municipal Code makes it illegal to "disobey the instruction of any official traffic control device" but opinions are split on whether the arms are in that category.

Lincoln Police Capt. Dean Leitner says that citations are issued at the discretion of the officer for negligent driving depending on the circumstances at the time of the crossing; warnings are also issued.

Marvin Nuernberger, executive director of the Lancaster Lincoln Railroad Safety Transportation District, says that the whole question is a hazy one and that his group will be turning its attention to clarifying the law at its next meeting.



General Pants advertises a student discount on the radio. I'm a student at Milford and they wouldn't give me a discount. Isn't this advertising misleading and discriminatory?

—Learning, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Manager Joe Andre says that the student discount is available Thursday, Friday and Saturday every week to students who present valid identification before their sale is rung up.

He remembers a case this week when a student was refused the cut when he presented ID after the sale was rung up. He wonders if that wasn't you. At any rate, Andre says, there is no discrimination against Milford students.



Why weren't my husband and I allowed to put our ballots in the ballot box ourselves in the last election?

—M.W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: It wasn't just you and your husband and it wasn't just the last election.

Nebraska law requires that the voter deliver the ballot to the judge of election, who shall, without exposing the names or marks on the front or face thereof, approve the signatures upon the back thereof, and deposit the ballot in the ballot box in the presence of the elector.

According to Lancaster County Election Commissioner Bill Davidson, this procedure allows the judge or inspector to see that your ballot is signed as required, that just one ballot is deposited, that you aren't putting in anything other than a ballot and that you aren't carrying a ballot away from the voting place. Since the judge is charged by law with conducting the election properly, he needs the chance to check that all is well.



When will Memorial Day be celebrated this year? Seems to me the Legislature did something to it again.

—Confused, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Legislature this year, responding primarily to the requests of veterans groups, voted to return Memorial Day and Veterans Day to their traditional dates in Nebraska.

The Unicameral in 1969 had decided to adopt the new federal dates, placing Memorial Day on the last Monday in May and Vets Day on the fourth Monday in October.

But since the Legislature did not put an emergency clause on this latest bill, the change back to tradition won't occur in time for this year's Memorial Day, meaning the holiday will be May 28, 1973.

Thereafter, federal and state employees will take days off on different days for the same holiday which should be interesting. It's said that more than a dozen other states are considering similar switches.

Call the Better Business Bureau

to avoid disappointment in the market place. Ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms. Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before you buy magazines from any salesman using a misleading approach.—Adv.



GE two door refrigerator

12 cubic feet. Big zero degree freezer holds up to 91 lbs. Refrigerator section has door storage, butter compartment, and a vegetable bin holding up to 9/10 bushel. Self-defrosting.

\$198



General Electric 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator

Two appliances in one—big 132 lb. freezer compartment with automatic defrosting refrigerator section, twin vegetable bins, and coil-free back for flush installation.

\$238



General Electric refrigerator-freezer

17.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with jet freeze ice compartment that you never have to defrost — in either refrigerator or freezer. Cantelever adjustable shelves, dual crispers, and slide out meat tray. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

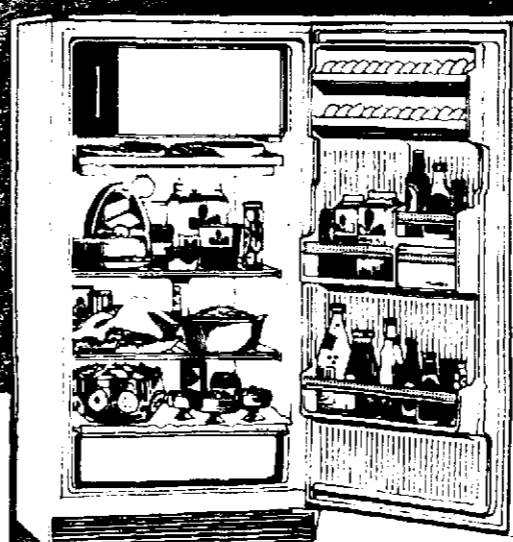
\$328



GE home freezer

This 11.6 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 406 lbs. of frozen foods on four fast freezing shelves. Porcelain interior and food spoilage warranty. Use your Brandeis Credit Account and watch your new freezer pay off in time, money, and convenience.

\$188



Admiral refrigerator

Deluxe 9.9 cu. ft. refrigerator with 43 lb. cross top freezer and full width crisper. An ideal refrigerator for your apartment or cabin, or any place where your space is limited.

\$148



Admiral 12 cu. ft. two door refrigerator

With zero degree freezer holding up to 80 lbs. of frozen goods. Has full width crisper and handy storage door. Refrigerator section defrosts automatically.

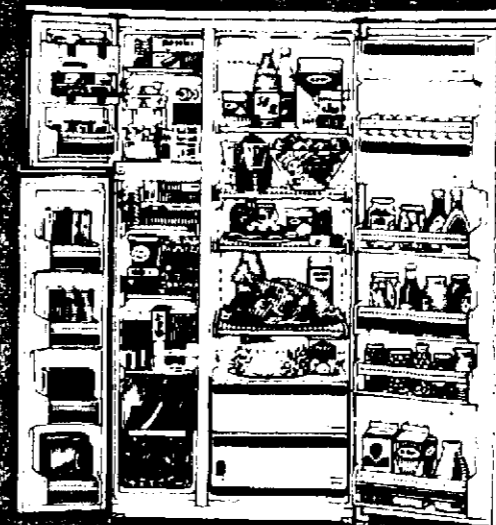
\$198



Admiral dual temp — no frost refrigerator

A frostless 14.5 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with glide out shelves, dual crispers, and big 130 lb. frost-free freezer.

\$268



Admiral three door refrigerator-freezer

This beautiful refrigerator boasts a 20.3 cu. ft. capacity in a striking three door design. Completely frost-free with a full width meat section and a sealed crisper. Limited Supply.

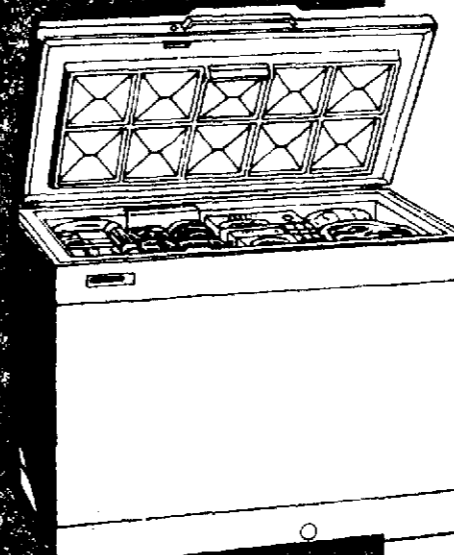
\$468



Admiral upright

This 462 lb. capacity freezer with three full width freezing shelves is ideal for the smaller family or for those with limited space. Defrost drain.

\$178



Admiral chest type freezer

This deluxe freezer has a 15 cu. ft. capacity with a basket, divider, light and a key lock in the lid. Also a handy defrost drain for easy defrosting.

\$188

Key to better use your Admiral Account for better purchase

HOMEMAKERS

COLOR

Masons Receive Degrees

Fifty-seven Nebraska Masons were created 32nd degree Masons in ceremonies at the Scottish Rite Temple in Lincoln. Masons received the degrees of the rite under the direction of the four masters of the coordinate bodies: Kenneth O'Mara, 32nd degree, venerable master; Robert Wheeler, 32nd degree, wise master; David Hedges, 32nd degree, commander and Robert A. Dobson, 32nd degree KCCH, master of Kadash. The degrees were given under special dispensation of the deputy of the Supreme Council in Nebraska, Judge Herbert A. Ronin, 33rd degree. The class was named "the A. B. (Bill) Jennings 32nd Degree Memorial Class." Elected president of the class was Mervin E. Ransom Jr., vice president was Maurice E. Ransom and secretary-treasurer was Gregory Ransom. Orator of the class was William W. Cook Jr. of Beatrice. Those receiving the 32nd degree from Lincoln were:

Laurence Overton Barrett, Larry Bruce Bartels, William Lee Butterfield, Duane D. Dorman, Russell Emerson Eichelberger, Floyd Junior Flader, Egon William Fagerberg, Steven Arlie Green, James Douglas Hahn, Harry Hubert Hartley Jr., James Carroll Hinton, Larry Eugene Lewis, Richard Benton Lohse, Loren Henry Lueders, Norman Lee McFall, George Anthony Meister, David Ward Mosby, Kenneth Lindo Nelson, Walter Scott Neustadter, Alan Ray Pease, William Peter Rask, Gordon Merle Ried, Bruce Elwood Rainwald, Robert Glenn Satter, Burton Lloyd Shernikau, Leroy Charles Schmoyer, Cecil Eugene Stanley, Terry Lee Stenz, Laverne Lyle Stoltz, James Milo Stych, Russell Clark Trost, John Robert Vogeltanz, Jerry Lee Williams, Levie Edward Wright, Roy L. Surber.

From outstate were:

63 Nobles Initiated By Shrine

The Sesostris Temple of the Shrine Temple of the Mystic Shrine of North America initiated 63 nobles in Lincoln at a Shrine ceremonial. Though there were several father and son combinations, the ceremonial was highlighted by a father and three sons. The father, Mervin E. Ransom Sr., a member of the Sesostris Ritualistic Team, helped confer the initiation on his three sons, Mervin, Jr.; Maurice and Gregory. Potentate William E. Edgcomb of Sesostris Temple presided over the ceremonial. Noble Richard N. Randolph, a member of the Divan was chairman of the ceremonial.

Those from Lincoln were:

Frank W. Andrus, Lawrence O. Barrett, Larry B. Bartels, Russell E. Eichelberger, Egon W. Fagerberg, Floyd J. Flader, Herbert H. Glancy, Paul H. Glancy, James D. Hahn, Harry H. Hartley Jr., James C. Heaton, Milan Knezovich, Larry E. Lewis, Richard B. Lohse, Loren H. Lueders, Norman L. McFall, George A. Meister, Davis W. Mosby, Kenneth L. Nelson, Allan R. Pease, William P. Rask, Myrlin K. Reinbold, Gordon M. Ried, Robert G. Satter, Burton L. Schernikau, Leroy C. Schmoyer, Harry L. Stoltz, Cecil E. Stanley, Terry L. Stenz, Laverne L. Stoltz, James M. Stych, Russell C. Trost, Jerry L. Williams, Leslie E. Wright, Steven A. Green.

TREASURE CITY

MISSES' PANT SET SET

\$15

Our Low Reg. \$18

100% polyester. Long sleeve jacket with short button front and embroidered lapels. Pull on pants with flared legs and mock cuffs. Sizes 5 to 13.

MISSES' KNIT SHIRTS

\$5

A. A knit shirt with button panel front and long tail. Fashion print polyester in assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

B. Knit shirt with long point collar and balloon sleeves. Polyester in white or pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

MISSES' LACE TRIMMED PAJAMAS

\$4

Reg. \$5

100% nylon satin. Two piece pajamas with long pants and scraps of lace. S-M-L.

GIRL'S DRESSES

\$5

Our Reg. \$6.00

Printed polyester. Avri sleeveless dress with full skirt and attached cowl. Multi rope belt. Button back. Also many other styles and fabrics. 1 to 3 to 6X 7 to 14.

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EASTER SALE!

SALE STARTS TODAY!!

Use Our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN!

MEN'S GOLF & TENNIS JACKET

\$6

Reg. \$7.08

65% polyester, 35% cotton in your choice of white or navy. S-M-L-XL.

BIG BOYS SWEATSHIRTS

\$1.66

Reg. 2.27

Crescent and cotton in assorted colors. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S SLACKS

\$4.88

Save to 7.12

Dress, sport & jeans in many styles. 29 to 38. Not all styles in all sizes but plenty to choose from.

Men's POLYESTER SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.88

Reg. 5.00

Fashionable. Arnel and polyester knits in the most wanted patterns. S-M-L-XL.

Men's White Seersucker CASUAL SLACKS

\$6

Four pocket model with flared legs. Sizes 28 to 38.

Here's the Way TO SAVE

MEN'S TWO TONE OXFORDS

\$8.99

Low comfortable heels, smooth leather-like uppers with mock perforations. Square toes. Sizes 7 to 12.

BOYS' OXFORDS

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REG. 4.99

Two-tone leather or grained look alike. Wide clean uppers. Candy stripe lacing. 8 1/2 to 13.

High Vamp, Vinyl Pump WOMAN'S MIDI HEELS

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Special

Bright red-white-blue styling. Comfortable, fashionable. 5-10.

FASHION SANDALS

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Reg. 6.99

Open toe clog styling with high, cut-out vamp. Cork soles and heels. 5 to 10.

Drug Dept. Chocolate EASTER BUNNIES

3 FOR 88

Busy Bunny in regular or white chocolate.

Drug Dept. Assorted EASTER BASKETS

77¢

LIST PRICE 1.19

Toy and candy filled basket sand pail.

Drug Dept. JELLY BEAN EASTER EGGS

24¢

1 Lb. bag

All the colors kids love — Make sure you have enough!

Drug Dept. Cream Filled EASTER EGGS

39¢

Reg. 49¢

Tray of 12. 6 flavors including maple.

Drug Dept. FRUIT & NUT EASTER EGG

2 FOR 49¢

chocolate covered icing decorated. A real treat!

DECOREGGER COLORING MACHINE

97¢

Reg. 1.27

Linen Dept. BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

97¢

Jacquard or print ensemble. First Quality full size. latest color.

Linen Dept. EASYCARE, NO IRON DRAPERIES

\$4.77

63" SIZE Reg. 7.00

Fiberglass or foam backed acetate rayon. Variety of flocked and printed styles. decorator colors.

84" DRAPERIES Reg. \$8.00 ... **5.77**

Linen Dept. NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS

\$1.77

Reg. 2.97

First quality muslin sheets. Twin Size

Full Size, Reg. \$3.97 ... **\$2.67**

Matching Pillow Case ... **\$1.67**

Fabric Dept. "FANCIE FLOCKS"

\$1 Yd.

Our Reg. \$1.29 Yd.

Crisp light flocked fabrics of 65% polyester-35% cotton. Voiles, broadcloths and other styles. 45" wide, washable.

Fabric Dept. Polyester & Cotton BROAD CLOTH

68¢ Yd.

And BATISTE. Our Reg. 99¢ Yd.

Wide selection. 45" wide washable.

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

6 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
7 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
8 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
14 KHAS	Superior	12 KOLN	Lincoln
15 CATV	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Lincoln		

• • • Indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.			
7:00	2-5	Today Show	(T) 'Step to Terror'
	6	News	(W) 'Light Failed'
	10-11	Morning Show	(Th) 'Morgans Creek'
	12-13	Mr. Rogers	(F) 'Love, Kisses'
7:30	7	1st For Women	(S) 'Woman's World'
	12-13	Classroom	(S) 'Classroom'
	14	Teaching Death	(M) Plant, animal interaction
	15	Auto Mechanics	(T) 'Gutan Tag'
8:00	2-5	Capt. Kangaroo	(W) Artists, Society
	6	Mr. Speaker	(S) Jim, Tammy
	7	Farm Topics	(S) 'Classroom'
	8	Camera: Mid America	(M) Science
	12-13	Classroom	(T) Just Curious
	14	Auto Mechanics	(W) Talking Circus
	15	Inservice	(S) Sale of Century
	16	Motivating Children	(M) Gambit—Game
	17	Head Start Basics	(S) 'Electric Co.'
	18	Jack Lalanne	(S) 'Hollywood Squares'
8:15	2	Area Executive	(S) 'Love of Life'
	7	Really Something	(S) 'Classroom'
8:30	2	U.N.O. Scenechild	(M) Music, spirit, inspiration
	7	Classroom	(T) Quest for Best
	12-13	Classroom	(W) Geography
	14	Jr. high Orchestra	(S) Little Rascal—Child
	15	Biological Clocks	(S) 'Classroom'
	16	Archery Techniques	(M) Art: Your Way
	17	Earthquakes, Wobblers	(T) Slightly Scientific
	18	Barbara Walters	(W) Bill Martin
8:45	7	Morning News	(S) 'Jeopardy—Game'
	12-13	Dinah's Place	(M) Young, Restless
	14	Romper Room	(S) 'Password—Game'
	15	Bewitched—Comedy	(M) Thunderbirds
	16	Classroom	(S) 'Classroom'
	17	Geography	(M) Literature
	18	Our Musical Heritage	(S) 'Who, What, Where'
	19	Nebraska: Churches	(M) Search
	20	Film Forum: Hamlet	(S) Split Second
9:30	2-5	Battle—Game	(S) 'Classroom'
	7	Pyramid—Game	(M) Athletic Trainer
	12-13	Movies	(T) Zoom
	14	Blonde Venus	(S) 'Fireball XL-5'

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.			
12:00	Most	News	3:00 2-5 Somerset—Serial
	12-13	Sesame Street	6 Merv Griffin—Talk
	14	Conversations	7 Love American Style
	15	World Turns	8 Secret Storm
	16	Let's Make Deal	9-11 Classroom
	17	Three on Match	(M) Language Styles
	18	Days of Our Lives	(T) Geography
	19	Guiding Light	(W) Developmental Read.
	20	Newswatch Game	(S) Book Beat
	21	Classroom	3:30 Cartoons
	22	Plant, animal interaction	
	23	Our Musical Heritage	
	24	Artist, Society	
	25	Electric Co.	
1:15	2-5	Classroom	
	6	Science	
	7	Talking Circus	
	8	Doctors—Serial	
	9	Edge of Night	
	10	Dating Game	
	11	Classroom	
	12	Art: Your Way	
	13	Gutan Tag	
	14	Nebraska: Churches	
	15	Health Information	
	16	America 73	
	17	City Council	
	18	Yoga	
1:45	2-5	Classroom	
	6	Literature	
	7	Just Curious	
	8	Another World	
	9	Price is Right	
	10	General Hospital	
	11	Classroom	
	12	Quest for Best	
	13	American Literature	
	14	Surviving Literature	
	15	Movies	
	16	Classroom	
	17	Noise Pollution	
	18	Your Language	
	19	Bill Martin	
2:30	2-5	Peyton Place Serial	
	6	Hollywood Talks	
	7	One Life to Live	
	8	Blk. Dimen.	
	9	Classroom	
	10	Music, spirit, inspiration	
	11	Slightly Scientific	
	12	Geography: Food	

Wednesday Evening

6:00	Most	News	Live: Rich Evans, Pam Herbert perform
	12-13	Zoom: Children	10:00 Most: News
	14	Thunderbirds	12-13 Yoga, You
	15	Truth or Consequences	10:30 2-5 Tonight Show: Talk
	16	Dragnet: Crime Drama	12-13 Movie: Com
	17	Maude: Comedy	The Tiger Makes Out
	18	Your future Now	Frustrations of bachelor: sub-
	19	Manic Generation	
	20	Deal Hear	
7:00	2-5	Adam-12: Drama	urban housewife, Eli Wallach,
	6	Peter's apt. house manager	Anne Jackson—1967
	7	Picketts police dept. R	2 Minnie: Drama
	8	The Henry Fonda Special	A Queen for Caesar
	9	Leslie Egans, John David	Gordon Scott
	10	son, Johnny Bench, Lee	
	11	Troyano, Tim Conway, Cathy	
	12	Rhys	
	13	Paul Lynde: Comedy	
	14	Sonny, Cher: Var	
	15	Robert Goulet, Temptations	
	16	Classroom	
	17	America 73	
	18	Search for stolen coin collection	
	19	George Poppard: R	
	20	Shenayg Aerobates	
	21	China's cultural exchange	
	22	gesture by company that	
	23	joined America 2000	
8:00	2-5	Medical Center	
	6	Professor visions with death	
	7	in surgery: R	
	8	House: Home	
	9	Golden Voyage	
	10	Lebanon	
9:00	2-5	Search: Drama	
	6	State dept. official involved in	
	7	marital scandal missing: Hugh	
	8	O'Brien: R	
	9	Cannon: Drama	
	10	Murder case involves witness	
	11	way of testifying because of	
	12	drift evasion: R	
	13	Owen Marshall	
	14	DA's son accused in drug	
	15	overdose death: R	
	16	Sheldon Trio	
	17	Cary Lewis, Dorothy Lewis	
	18	Arnold Schatz perform	
9:30	2-5	Folk Music	

Radio

KECK (1330 AM)—Lincoln	KECK (1330 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1340 AM)—Lincoln	KFOR (1340 AM)—Lincoln
KJLN (1400)—Lincoln	KJLN (1400)—Lincoln
KJMS (1480 AM)—Lincoln	KJMS (1480 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha	KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha
WOW (580 AM)—Omaha	WOW (580 AM)—Omaha
FM RADIO	FM RADIO
KFMQ (101me)—Lincoln	KFMQ (101me)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3me)—Lincoln	KHAT (106.3me)—Lincoln
KJLN-FM (107.3me)—Lincoln	KJLN-FM (107.3me)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3me)—Lincoln	KRNU (90.3me)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3me)—Lincoln	KUCV (91.3me)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln	KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMN (92.3me)—Omaha	KFMN (92.3me)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha	KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9me)—Omaha	KFAB-FM (99.9me)—Omaha

Ellsberg Promise 'In Good Faith'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, under cross-examination by the government prosecutor, conceded Tuesday that he once signed a promise not to copy the Pentagon papers, but declared, "I signed that in good faith."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, opening a detailed quiz of Ellsberg, stressed that Ellsberg had signed promises and then violated them by copying the Pentagon papers.

But the slender, graying defendant calmly advised Nissen that he had not intended to copy the papers or show them to any unauthorized persons when he first picked them up at the Rand Corp. office in Washington, D.C., in March and August 1969 and signed courier passes promising not to show them to unauthorized persons or to reproduce any portion of them.

Ellsberg said he was going to use the top-secret study of the Vietnam war in connection with a project he was heading at Rand's Santa Monica, Calif., office. The project was titled "Lessons of Vietnam."

Ellsberg has said during his direct testimony in his own defense that he decided to copy the papers only after reading them. He has said he wanted to give the documents to Congress, hoping they would speed an end to the war.

Ellsberg, charged along with Anthony Russo with espionage, conspiracy and theft, was questioned initially on every minute detail of his actions when he picked up the papers.

Outside the court, Ellsberg accused the government of pursuing a case "based on fantasy." "The theft of information doesn't occur when you transfer it from one part of the government to another," Ellsberg said of his decision to copy the papers in order to give them to Congress.

Of his initial promise not to copy the papers, Ellsberg said, "I signed those promises... but I didn't think I ever promised to lie to the Congress."

In the courtroom, Nissen

Robinson Opens Campaign Office

City Council candidate John Robinson Tuesday announced the opening of his campaign headquarters at 122 No. 12th.

Robinson said the office was opened "so that any Lincoln citizen who has any inquiry regarding my campaign will have a place to go for answers."

Retarded Man Rides Train For Five Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Harris, 30, a retarded adult, became separated from his mother on a subway train Thursday when the doors closed before he could get off. The train was bound for Far Rockaway.

After five days, Harris was found wandering on a train coming from the Rockaways. He was unable to detail where and how he had passed his time. But he gave a clue.

"He said he saw seagulls, boats, airplanes and people fishing," his mother reported. The train comes above ground to cross Jamaica Bay, within sight of Kennedy Airport.

But-
DEAFINITELY
by
Phil Glassman
Consultant



WHAT CAUSES HEARING LOSS?

Listed below are some additional common causes—

ACCIDENT: A blow on the head, or the concussion caused by an explosion can break an ear-drum or cause other permanent damage to the hearing mechanism.

INFECTION: Chronic ear infection can cause the bones of the middle ear to function improperly, or not at all.

Call or write me for a most interesting booklet by MAICO "25 Questions about Hearing Aids". Phone 432-8597, located 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln

volumes that he copied had been entered in the Rand security probe every move Ellsberg made to avoiding letting Rand Corp. top-secret control officers know the papers were at Rand. Again and again, Ellsberg explained that the three men who had custody of the papers — former Defense Department officials — had stored them at Rand with the understanding that the documents would never be entered into the Rand Corp. "top-secret system." Other witnesses have told how the men wanted the papers guarded from the eyes of numerous Rand researchers.

For this reason, Ellsberg said, there was some reluctance to let him carry the papers to Santa Monica. But eventually he was allowed to take the documents, telling only one other person in California of the arrangement — the president of Rand Corp., Harry Rowen.

At times, Ellsberg said, Rowen helped him hide the papers from others, storing them in his own office to avoid discovery when Ellsberg's office was subject to "inventory" by the top-secret control officer.

A key defense contention is that Ellsberg had private permission to have the papers, that the copies involved were not subject to either Rand or government regulations and that he broke no laws.

After picking up the papers at Rand's Washington office, Ellsberg said, he notified Rowen that he had brought them to Santa Monica and was keeping them secret from the top-secret control officer. "Did Mr. Rowen say anything at this time?" asked the prosecutor.

Electrical Wiring Said Fire Cause

The cause of the Sunday morning fire that destroyed the main sanctuary and an educational wing of the Grace United Methodist Church at 27th and R has been traced to electrical wiring, according to the Lincoln Fire Department.

Fire prevention Bureau Chief John Gabarron said the fire was caused by a failure in a circuit that operated when lights were turned on automatically at night.

Gabarron said the fire started in the southeast corner of the church sanctuary under the balcony. The wiring in that portion of the building was installed in 1912, Gabarron said.

There was "some indication that I was doing what I was supposed to," said Ellsberg.

He admitted that two more system "by mistake." He said

those had special "top-secret access sheets attached to them" when he took them out of the Rand Corp. to the Linda Sinay advertising agency, where they were copied.

Boy, 3, Injured In Car Mishap

A three-year-old Lincoln boy was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with injuries he received when he was struck by a car door Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

Police said Michael Scheidt,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scheidt, was in his parents car which they had left running when he put the car in reverse. When the car started moving he jumped out and was struck in the back by the door.



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Administration Accused Of Scuttling Program To Keep Parks From Developers

(c) Washington Star-News
Washington — The former director of the National Park Service has accused the Nixon administration of scuttling a program to keep some areas within national parks off-limits to private developers.

a program of buying up "inholdings" in the parks

These are areas still privately owned, and, in some cases, being sold as second-home developments.

Under a program begun in the mid-1960s with congressional approval, NPS each year has been buying up some of these land parcels.

A Park Service spokesman

said some of the inholdings are currently available for purchase but that no money is available. The budget request for the land buying was \$15 million.

According to Hartzog, some in-park land owners have told the Park Service they were ready to sell. Because NPS is not buying, their land is going on the market and being gobbled up by developers.

"With building continuing on

these privately owned lands in our national parks, we will soon proliferate villages and townsites throughout the system," Hartzog warned.

The largest private villages — which get their police and fire protection from park rangers — are in Yosemite and Kings Canyon in California and in Glacier National Park in Montana.

Grand Teton Park. The parks spokesman said that

other important private property holdings lie within the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia and North Carolina, Fredericksburg Battlefield, Va., Gettysburg, Pa., Manassas Battlefield, Va., Death Valley, Calif., Grand Teton, Wyo., Hot Springs, Ark.

Joshua Tree, Ariz., Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., and Muir Woods, Calif.

Hartzog estimated the inholdings amount at about 300,000 acres.

As the pressure has increased

for second-home recreational property, many of the larger privately owned tracts have been subdivided and sold — sometimes in parcels as small as one quarter acre or less, Hartzog said.

"These intrusions constitute an aesthetic blight on the park,

profoundly affect its ecological integrity and compound the work of the already understaffed ranger force — diverting it from its primary task of park visitor services and resource protection to provide police and fire protection to vested interests. Hartzog charged.

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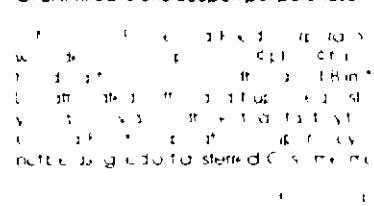


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MISS WILMA LOENNIG

Of interest to campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loennig of Humboldt, of the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Carol, to Monunder Pal S. Jabbal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swarn S. Jabbal of Chandigarh, India.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, Aug. 5.

Miss Loennig is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she majored in business administration, and now is attending Graduate School where she is specializing in secondary education.

Mr. Jabbal is a senior in the University of Nebraska College of Engineering where he is majoring in mechanical and industrial engineering.

MISS GAYLE McMILLAN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George D. McMillan of Chadron of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Terry L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond J. Smith of Allen.

Saturday, June 2, is named as the wedding date.

Miss McMillan is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in journalism, and where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he now is doing graduate study in soil science, and where he is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary.



MISS CONNIE CRAMER

This morning the engagement of Miss Connie Cramer, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cramer of Beatrice, and the late Mr. Cramer, to Richard Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tatum of Lansing, Mich., is announced by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 14.

Miss Cramer is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is careering with the Mid-America Webpress.

Mr. Tatum attended Kearney State College and was graduated from the North Dakota School of Science in Wahpeton, N.D. He now is associated with the American Stores in Lincoln.

CWI Earns Honors At Meeting

The Lincoln Credit Women-International walked away with several honors at the organization's district conference which was held recently in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. Donald Hudkins and Mrs. Bertha Tudor for 25 and 20 years, respectively, of perfect attendance.

In addition, 12 members of the Lincoln Club were on hand as the local group was awarded first place honors for mileage and education, second for bulletins, and third for the president's year book which was entered in competition in the Sixth District which is composed of clubs in Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Superior, Wisc., and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Among the 250 delegates at the conference were, in addition to Mrs. Tudor and Mrs. Hudkins, Mrs. W. W. Hamill, local president, Mrs. Harlan Layton, Mrs. Lou Gillaspie, Mrs. Ella Mae Hines, Mrs. Clarence Schwarz, Mrs. Garold Parker, Miss Judy Bauer, Mrs. Wayne Copes, Mrs. Leland Dodd, and Mrs. Richard Rhoadarmer.

Girl Scout Committee

The Lincoln Day Camp Committee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will have a 9-15 o'clock morning meeting in Room 427 of the Lincoln Center Building on Wednesday, April 18.

Where, Oh Where Is The Finger Bowl Set?

What, do you suppose, has happened to the finger bowl set — those people who entertained so formally, so elegantly — and so lavishly at dinner parties?

Doubtless the finger bowl set still is with us, but it has changed its way, due to the high cost of this and that — including the small gardenias that once upon a time ornamented the finger bowls.

Patricia McCormack, writer for UPI, has been doing some research on the dinner party — and what has happened to it. It makes very interesting reading — and here is her story:

New York (UPI) — That great American event, the dinner party, these days is undergoing changes — due to inflation, diets and eating styles influenced by political positions and allergies.

Unless you're a descendant of Midas, a Texas oil man or a hamburger tycoon, the price of a dinner party seems unreachable. Even in affluent circles, a well-off friend told me, the high price of food has led to a lot of chicken on the dinner party circuit. With the chicken bill going ever upward, maybe even the well-off will search for substitutes.

The dinner party — forms of it, anyway — survives among the penny-pinchers, thanks to pot luck feasts, the migratory party, and the box lunch. Families finding these forms of shared feasting too complicated or too expensive throw dessert parties.

The latter involves dropping by the host family's home around 8 p.m., after you all have had

your dinner. Dessert consists of, well — dessert. Usually it is homemade, such as pie or cake put together according to a recipe from the ancestral tree. Coffee washes it down. A dessert party is as much fun as a dinner party, less work for the hostess, and easier on the budget.

The pot luck party is a great way to combine a party for a lot of teen-agers and their parents — bridging the generation gap. You can have 20 or more in the group and seat the people around a huge table. You can make it huge for the occasion by adding a plywood sheet that hangs out all over. The seating is done this way: an adult, a kid, an adult, a kid. And no family members sit near one another. People are forced to do a lot of talking and socializing.

There were 20 at a pot luck dinner I attended recently — including 10 teen-agers, nine boys and one girl. It was a surprise birthday party for one of the fathers, giving the party a theme with a climax. The latter, the opening of gifts, was entertaining. Among things this 45-year-old man got for his birthday were a 25-pound sack of cow manure, a Mickey Mouse watch, and a supply of vitamin E, a vitamin claimed by some to be nearly as good as the fountain of youth sought by Ponce De Leon.

The five families involved were assigned courses: one brought pre-dinner munchies; another fowl and ham; another, vegetables, another, salad, another, dessert.

This kind of dinner party, while easy on everyone's pocketbook, still requires that the host family get the house ready for a white-glove inspection. (There are many who claim the main purpose of a dinner party isn't serving food but having an excuse for getting the house shipshape.)

There is a lot to be said for the migratory or progressive dinner party. It shares the responsibility and also gives everyone present a chance to inspect more than one home or apartment. By keeping guests moving from house to house for various courses, there's also a boredom-reduction factor at work.

The box lunch dinner party may be the most democratic of all. Each one brings what he or she likes to eat or, in these days of allergies and diets, what he or she is allowed to eat.

If you're boycotting lettuce or dandelion or can't eat noodle soup, chocolate-covered grasshoppers or dandelion salad, you'll understand how the box lunch (each guest bringing his own) has great appeal.

Another kind of party that seems a substitute for the big expensive dinner party is a wine and cheese party. This is in a class with the dessert party in that it is easy to put on. If it gets too expensive, as it can with a dozen or more guests, you can assign wines and cheeses for guests to bring.



BRANDEIS...BETTER for fashions



Ear piercing by Coro expert

A trained expert in ear piercing will visit Brandeis Thursday through Saturday to perform this simple task for you under hygienic conditions. Her hours will be from 9:30-5:30. This service will be free with the purchase of a pair of 14K solid gold ball earrings at \$8.50 or a pair of 14K gold filled earrings with interchangeable cultured pearl and sterling silver balls at \$12.00. Coro's expert will give you instructions about the care of your ears following the piercing. Minimum age is 8, and those under 19 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Costume Jewelry first floor



S&H Green Stamps—
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valuable stamps"

Discussion Of Customs

Following the theme of "Neighbor To Neighbor," Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Mrs. Edith Lumsden, and Miss Diane White discussed the customs of various ethnic groups at the Monday evening, April 16, dinner meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club which was held at the Legionnaire Club.

Mrs. Roy Ruhge served a dual role at the meeting when she presided at the business meeting and introduced the speakers in her capacity as toastmistress.

Presenting prepared addresses were Miss Cora Mae Briggs whose educational topic was "Opening Exercises," and Mrs. E. L. Reeker whose speech was entitled "Here Comes Da Judge."

Mrs. Lawrence Wentz served as general evaluator for the meeting.



Kiddie Korral
on third floor
is open now!

Easter bunny will be at the Korral, and Now through Saturday, April 21, there will be live chicks, rabbits, kitties, puppies, hamsters, parrots, guinea pigs and ducks for your children to admire. The Easter bunny will be at the Korral, and Brandeis will be showing cartoon 12-5 Sun.; Monday and Thursday 11 to 8; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 11 to 4, and serving popcorn (10¢ a bag) while the Bunny passes out Easter treats.

Kiddie Korral Third

THE WINNERS
\$21

Score the winning points in Selwyn Europa's spectators. The perfect go-everywhere shoe. For spring and summer traveling, running a busy day, or wearing to the office. Spectators just can't be beat when it comes to comfort and style. Top: Chunky heel platform spectator that laces and ties. Blue/White or Red/White. Bottom: A newer look with classy buckle, platform and chunky heel. Tan/White or Blue/White. Each a winner at \$21. Shoe Salon, DOWNTOWN and GATEWAY.

h
hovland
swanson



Know Your Antiques



The figures churned the milk to show the little girls of the day one of the many domestic tasks. This wooden toy could be purchased for one penny in the early 19th century.
(Index of American Design, Washington, D.C.)

Ralph and Terry Kovel

Many toys have helped to teach children some of the jobs of adults. Perhaps that is why there is so much concern about war toys, toys of violence, or toys that are being used to teach children the role of a male or female.

Children had none of these problems in the past. They had few toys. The boys and girls were delighted with dolls, carved wooden animals, hobby horses, cast iron fire engines and the few types of games that were permitted.

The toys were almost all hand made from wood at first. The tin toys were made by the 1840s. They were machine made and were available in quantity.

Windup toys or clock work toys with a spring action that made them move were first known by 1825. They were expensive, but the fascination of watching a doll walk or dance made them popular.

Cast iron toys were made soon after the tin toys. They were more durable. Many of them had marble wheels and the child was able to pull the toy. Small cast iron household utensils such as pots, pans and stoves were also popular.

Lithographed tin toys were made in Europe and the United States by the turn of the century. These toys were often powered with wind-up springs. It was not until after World War II that plastic toys became the most common type offered for sale.

Q — Saxlehner's Bitterquelle, Janos Hunyadi was a Hungarian

soldier who lived from 1387 to 1456. Is my bottle that old?

A — Your bottle was named for the Hungarian hero long after his death. Bitters medicines were in style during the late 19th century. Your bottle is from the early 1800s.

Q — Three of my tapestries need restoring. Many threads have broken during the years that they were rolled up in the attic. Could I keep the thread from pulling by spraying the spots with something like hairspray?

A — If you own a good tapestry, do not try home repairs. Professional repairing is expensive, but it is the only satisfactory method. Any type of spray might do greater damage in the future.

Old fabrics require gentle care. Keep out of strong or bright lights. Put a lining or backing strip on the tapestry to help give it support while hanging.

Dirt is the greatest enemy of fabrics. Cover the tapestry with a nylon net and then vacuum it. Always roll a tapestry on a tube. Never store it folded. If the piece is very dirty, check with an expert and have it washed or dry cleaned.

Q — A Wells Fargo and Company Express Office and the famous picture of a dog and strongbox is painted on my newly acquired antique mirror. I am worried that it is not old? How can I tell if it's an old mirror? The mirror is marked "Louis

Comfort Tiffany Glassworks, N.Y."

A — Early mirrors were made by backing the glass with a mixture of tin and mercury. The finished mirror looked greyer than the more modern mirrors. Be suspicious of your mirror. Mr. Tiffany never used the mark found on your mirror; it was called the "Tiffany Glass Co." from 1885 to 1892 or the "Tiffany Glass and Decorating Co." from 1892 to 1900.

Q — The name Simpson-Hall-Miller appears on a silver tankard that I own.

A — Samuel Simpson made britannia ware in Wallingford, Conn. He founded Simpson Hall Miller and Co. in 1866. He worked with William Rogers, Jr. making silver-plated wares. They started making sterling silver in 1895. The firm became part of International Silver in 1898.

BOOK REVIEW

Coverlet collectors will cherish the beautiful new large book "Keep Me Warm One Night" by Burnham (University of Toronto Press, Front Campus, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada, \$27.50). It is a Canadian book, but the information on how to weave, patterns, and the history of the coverlet is useful for the United States collectors.

The diagrams of the weave add a new bit of information for the ambitious weaver of today. There are more than 500 excellent pictures. An important book for library of serious collectors.

The Kovels provide a booklet of sources for research on antiques. For your copy of "How to Learn the Value of an Antique" send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lincoln Star.

The correct address for the book "The Community Industries of the Shakers" is Emporium Publications, 28 Sackville St., Charlestown, Mass. 02129. The book is an interesting listing of the work done in the Shaker communities (\$3.95). We apologize to those who may have been misled by the address in the earlier review.

Glass must be studied carefully to be identified and books can be of help in making your study. For your copy of "Books About Glass, Insulators, and Paperweights" send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of The Lincoln Star.

Teenagers have problems as do all people and whether that teenager is a girl or a boy makes no difference in the matter of worrisome questions. Talk your problems over with Roxi — Write to her in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Roxi:

Recently I was at a party with the boy I like. The entire time he was around me I felt uncomfortable. The minute he got off in another section of the room, I felt relieved. Is this a sign possibly that I really don't like him?

Sandi

Dear Sandi:

Possibly, yes. But it could also have been nerves. I think that if you are not comfortable with the person you like, then you should re-evaluate what it is you do like about the person. You will not build a relationship with someone whom you feel uncomfortable with, that's for sure.

Dear Roxi:

My best friend likes my boyfriend. How's that for a problem? My friend says she won't do anything to get my boyfriend away from me, but I don't trust her. That's awful to say, but I want to keep my boyfriend. What would you do if anything?

Lisa J.

Dear Lisa:

I would do nothing. Do not stoop to her low, remain the same. A change in personality might cause you to lose your boyfriend. Trust your boyfriend. Doubting him is the last thing either of you need. As for your friend, if she is your best friend then she likely won't do anything, but liking someone sometimes causes an unexpected change in friendship.

Dear Roxi:

I get the hiccups at the damndest times. Like the last time I got them right in the mid-

dle of a conversation with this boy I like and I couldn't get rid of them. I was so embarrassed I wanted to crawl in a hole and never come out again. What can I do to stop the hiccups?

Linda

Dear Linda:

There is no convenient time for hiccups and they are really

something to get rid of. The secret is to not let anyone know the pesky things bother you. If you treat the hiccups lightly then the person you are around won't think a thing of it. Hiccups are an everyday occurrence. It's not like you are the only one in the world who gets them. There are some simple cures, such as

holding your breath, breathing into a paper bag. You have likely heard of all of them. One thing, though, that is quite easy and usually effective is that of concentrating on other things. By concentrating on something else your tension will be relieved and hopefully it will stop the hiccups.

Axis Officers Installed

The Centennial year, honoring Nebraska Author Willa Cather, provided the theme for the annual spring banquet of the Axis Business and Professional Women's Club which was held at the Legionnaire Club on Tuesday evening, April 17.

Miss Gwendoline Birky presented the new officers during the installation services. Among those installed into office were Miss Kay Crawford, president; Mrs. Luella Dieckhoff, vice president; Mrs. Edna Kom-

ma, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Smith, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Shubert, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Lowe, the past president, who now is the club's counselor.

Dr. Bernice Slote, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, was the guest speaker for the Axis Club's spring festivity at which several special guests were honored, including Miss Debra J. Hoagan, a graduate of Northeast High School, who was named the Scholarship Girl and, in that capacity, was presented a

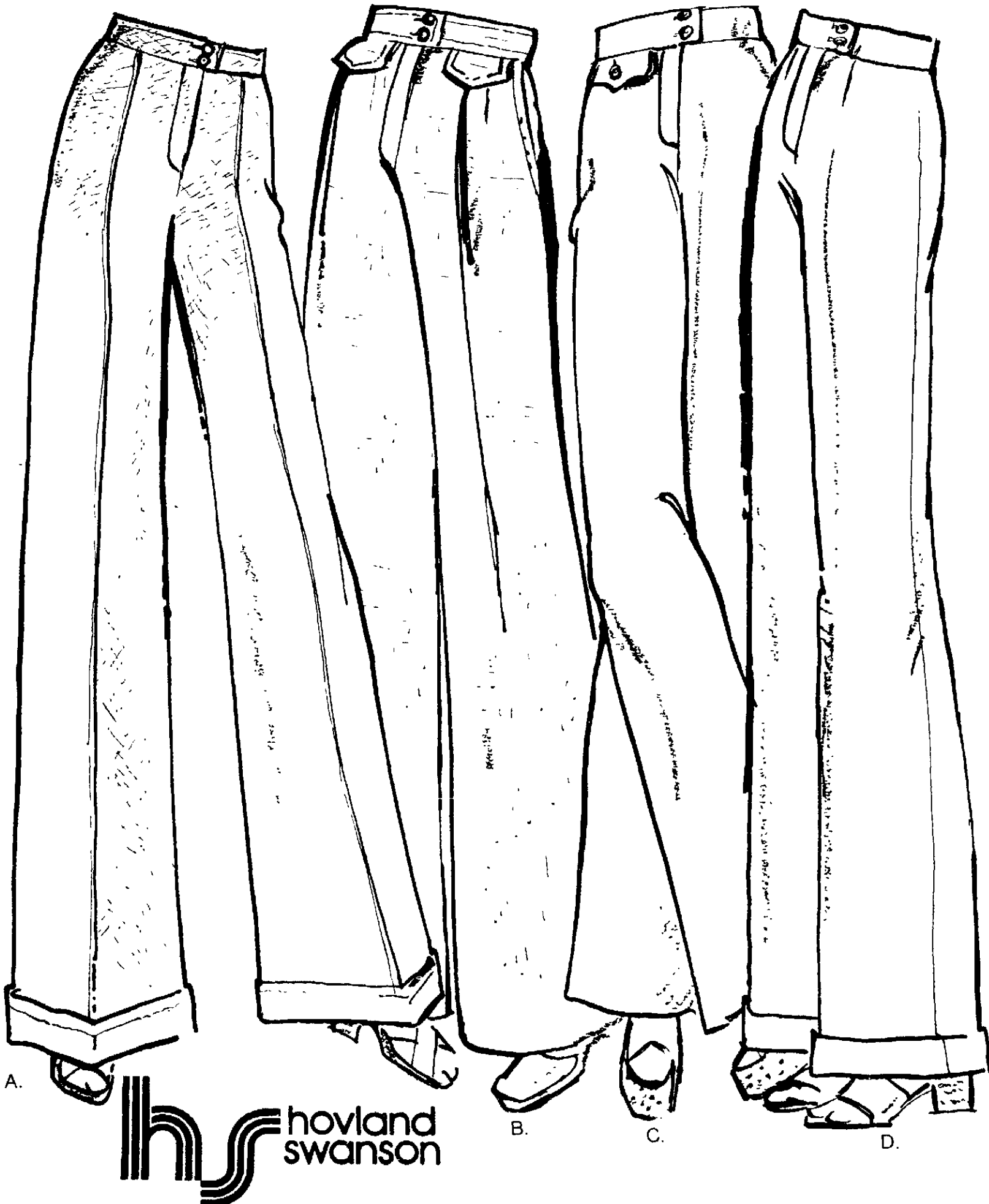
scholarship to the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Also honored at the spring banquet were two women who were singled out at the State Business and Professional Women's Convention held recently in Omaha, and they were Mrs. Hulda Roper, the Woman of Achievement, and Miss Gail Skinner, Career Woman of the Year.

A special guest at the festivity was Miss Joleen Rogge, a former Scholarship Girl.

WHITE PANTS

Superscenic white pants chart fashion's open roads. Play them up with a halter, a bodysuit, a shirt jacket and you're on your way. **A.** Cuffed pull-on polyester pique with stitched crease. Sizes 8 to 18, \$18. **B.** Stella Sloat for Dalton designs a pleated front trouser with side pockets in linen-like polyester and rayon. Sizes 8 to 14, \$36. **C.** Zip-front polyester knit by Jones of New York. Sizes 6 to 14, \$27. **D.** Cuffed fly, front polyester with a look of gabardine. Sizes 10 to 16, \$18. (P.S. There's lots more where these came from!) Sports Shop **DOWNTOWN** and Ms **GATEWAY**.



ABBY: newspaper did its job

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that woman in Twin Falls, Idaho, who wrote complaining that no doctors in that town would deliver her baby without full payment in advance, she said a neighbor of hers who had been seeing a doctor all along suddenly found that he refused to deliver until he was paid in full.

I was a bit surprised that she hadn't gone to the newspaper. A newspaper is the public watchdog. It is the obligation of newsmen to bark when the general welfare of the public is endangered.

Sounds like a weak bunch of money-hungry newsmen up there who are afraid to let anything in their paper that may make an advertiser unhappy. The advertisers then become the controlling element of the press.

This situation should be fully covered in stories and editorials. Each doctor in the town should be contacted by a reporter and his story put into print. In this action it is likely that one or more will turn up that do not subscribe to the mercenary policy described.

What is our society coming to if money, or the lack of it, determines if you have the right to live or die? Nowadays, the colleges that give these doctors their education and the hospitals in which they get their experience are largely supported by our tax dollar.

If the newsmen in that area lack the intestinal fortitude to get this story in and get it accurately, they have no right to call themselves newsmen. They lack commitment to the profession and to the public they serve. They are an insult to the professionals in the field.

That woman should camp on the managing editor's desk until he puts one or more competent reporters on the story and either proves her wrong or exposes the situation for what it is. This is the obligation of the paper to the community.

AN OLD SCHOOL MANAGING EDITOR

DEAR OLD: Hold it! The TIMES-NEWS in Twin Falls did exactly that. With no prompting from me or anyone else.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

EASTER GREETINGS

Here's hoping you have the happiest Easter Season ever... filled with joy and gladness. A time to raise our voices together in songs of praise and thanksgiving. Its also a day for hoping that the Easter message of rebirth and renewal inspires our daily lives.

Tony Alesio and Staff

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Bridge: avoid dangerous opponent

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 9 8
 ♥ 9 3
 ♦ Q 5
 ♣ A Q 7 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A Q 7 5
 ♦ J 10 8 6 2
 ♣ 10 6 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 7 4
 ♥ J 10 8 2
 ♦ K 9 7 4
 ♣ 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 6 5 2
 ♥ K 6 4
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ K J 8

The bidding:

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠

Opening lead - jack of diamonds.

It is fairly common to encounter a setting where it is

more dangerous to have one defender on lead than the other. The principle of avoiding the dangerous opponent finds its application in numerous and sundry forms. Here is a case where South applied the principle twice in one hand.

West led the jack of diamonds and declarer made his first good move when he played low from dummy and low from his hand.

South realized he might lose a trump trick (if he misguessed the trump situation), and also a diamond, and therefore it was imperative to arrange matters so that he did not lose two heart tricks.

But South also realized that he could cope with the heart situation if he kept East out of the lead to prevent a heart return through the king, for then he could discard two hearts on dummy's clubs. It was in line with this thought that he did not play the queen of diamonds

from dummy at trick one. The double duck of the jack eliminated all chance of East's ever taking the lead in diamonds.

West continued with a diamond, taken with the ace, and South pursued his campaign of preventing East from gaining the lead by playing a trump to the king and finessing the ten on the way back.

When the finesse succeeded, declarer scored the obvious eleven tricks, but he would have been on equally firm ground had the trump finesse lost to West's queen. In that case he would have scored only ten tricks, but he would have fulfilled his main assignment.

Note that, in tackling the trumps as he did, declarer was not so much interested in guessing the location of the queen as he was in making sure that if he lost a trump trick it would be to West, not East. With West on lead, the contract was invincible.

Quilters Attend Kansas Auction

Several members of the Lincoln Quilters Guild journeyed to Hutchinson, Kan., last weekend where they attended the Mid-Kansas Mennonite Relief Auction at which more than 150 quilts were placed on the auction block.

Representing the Lincoln group at that auction which attracted approximately 5,000 persons from Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Nebraska — and at which an intriguing quilt embroidered with scriptural symbols sold for an astronomical figure — were Mrs. Roger Ghormley, Mrs. Hazel Myers, Mrs. James L. McMasters, III, Mrs. Kent Kelly, Mrs. Warren C. Spence, Mrs. Betty Voss, Mrs. Lowell Howey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coffey.

Courtesy

May bride-elect, Miss Robin Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman, was honored at a miscellaneous shower which took place on Sunday afternoon, April 15.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Paul Combs and Mrs. Norman Freeman, both of Friend; Mrs. Weslyn Hager, Mrs. Virgil Mart, and Mrs. John Olsen.

Miss Freeman will become the bride of Donald Brester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Brester on Saturday, May 19.

B BRANDEIS...BETTER for beauty

Brandeis announces a great beauty offer! Moon Drops Beauty Essentials by Revlon now for just 2.50



with any 3.00 Moon Drops purchase

Receive the three Moon Drops beauty essentials by Revlon for just 2.50 with any 3.00 or more Moon Drops purchase! You'll receive Moisturizing Honey Masque, 4 oz. Moisture Creme Lipstick, 9 oz., and Cologne Plus Spray Mist, 5/16 oz. Come in today. Receive your beauty essentials this week only.

Treatment

Stimulating Mint Masque, 3.8 oz. 3.50 □□
 Retexturing Whole Egg Masque, 4 oz. 3.50 □□
 Moisturizing Honey Masque, 4 oz. 3.50 □□
 Moisture Lip Condition 2.00 □□
 For Normal Skin
 Moisture cleanser, 8 oz. 3.50 □□
 Skin Conditioner and Freshner, 8 oz. 3.50 □□
 Under makeup Moisture Film, 2.13 oz. 3.60 □□
 Moisture Balm, 2.13 oz. 3.60 □□

For dry skin

Under Makeup Moisture Cream, 2.25 oz. 3.75 □□

Makeup

Demi makeup in Demi Beige, Demi Cream Beige, BDemi Ivory ... 3.25 □□
 All Weather creme makeup in Beige, Ivory, Peach 3.75 All weather creme blush in Copper, Peach, Pink or Plum Rose 3.25 □□

Lip makeup

Moon Drops Luminesque Liprost 1.85 □□
 □ Golden Poppy □ Ice Poppy
 □ Fuchsia □ Silver Leaf Coral
 □ Poppy Silk Red □ Snow Petal Pink

Fragrance

Cologne-Plus Spray Mist, 1/2 oz. 3.25 □□
 Cologne-Plus Spray Mist, 2 oz. 6.00 □□

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 Sun. 12-5

Interesting News From Town And Country

There are undoubtedly many plans "in the works" this week as Town and Country's many residents anticipate the ap-

proaching Easter weekend. We imagine that next week about this time, we'll have a great deal to say about out-of-town trips

and visitors who arrived for holiday get-togethers.

But right at the moment, we're more concerned with what has been happening during the very recent past. Attending meetings and entertaining visitors appear to be the most popular activities of late — and this morning's news should offer sufficient proof of that fact!

Bennet

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burt spent several hours as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson on Sunday, April 8. Also taking part in the get-together was Mrs. Lillie Maves.

During the weekend-just-past, Mr. and Mrs. Burt received an out-of-state visitor into their home. Arriving on Saturday for a six-day stay was their daughter, Mrs. Rockne Holmes of Englewood, Colo.

Members of the Golden Age Club gathered at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 17, for a noon covered dish luncheon which was followed by a social afternoon.

Any Bennet resident 65 years of age or older is welcome to attend the organization's monthly meetings.

An entertaining evening was in store for several of Bennet residents who drove to Snyder Saturday evening, April 14. Mrs. Mae Pedersen, Mrs. Merle Jensen, Claude Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jensen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kohout of Dorchester were among those who attended a musical program presented by high school students in Snyder.

The instrumental and vocal music program was presented by members of the junior and senior class, and serving as their

accompanist was Mrs. Jensen's daughter, Mrs. Chuck Sic of Snyder.

Following the event, the above-mentioned people were invited to the Sic home.

Denton

Rolling out the red carpet to welcome visitors on Sunday evening April 15, were Mr. and Mrs. James Rosekrans. Their guests were their grandson, Dee Rosekrans, who teaches in the Omaha public schools; and Miss Susan Kenney of Des Moines, Iowa.

The members of the Denton Methodist Church Ladies' Aid gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Gleason on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Adolph Priess served as

hostess at her home on Tuesday afternoon, April 10, for the monthly meeting of the Busy Bee extension club.

Included among the afternoon activities was a silent auction during which the ladies purchased plants and baked goods; and Mrs. Jack Keelan gave the lesson. The title of Mrs. Keelan's presentation was "Between Me and Thee."

Pleasant Dale

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oxley on Monday evening, April 9, were their daughter, Mrs. Terry Warren, and Mrs. Warren's mother-in-law, Mrs. Paul Warren, both of whom reside in Lexington.

Mrs. Terry Warren remained at her parents' home through Thursday, April 12.

On Sunday evening, April 15,

dinner guests at the Oxley home included Mrs. Oxley's brother, Ray Sullivan, and her sister, Mrs. Herb Culp of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Culp arrived in Pleasant Dale on Friday, April 13, for an extended weekend visit with family members. She returned to Wichita Monday.

Ceresco

On Wednesday, April 11, the members of the Happy Center extension club gathered at the Hill Hatchery Community Room for their monthly meeting. Seventeen members were present at the get-together for which Mrs. Reuben Dolezal served as hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Olson served the luncheon, and Mrs. Harold Crocker and Mrs. Ray Bohy presented a lesson entitled "Between Me and Thee."

During the meeting, Mrs.

Crocker also assisted members in making polydomes which will be used for favors during the State Extension Club Meeting which is scheduled to take place

in May. Mrs. Bohy will serve as hostess at her home for the group's next meeting which will take place on Wednesday, May 9

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 11, leaders' association, 9 o'clock, First Presbyterian Church, York. Lincoln day camp committee, 9 15 o'clock, Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, American Camping Association, 12 o'clock, State Health Dept., 10th and O Sts. Havelock YWCA, Hand Maids, 1 o'clock.

EVENING

Credit Women International, dinner, 6 30 o'clock, Legionnaire Club.

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MISS MARY ANN PROKOP

This morning, Mr. and Mrs. James Prokop of Crete make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Prokop of Oklahoma City, Okla., to Pfc. Ralph M. Burton of Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton of Gothenburg.

A June 2 wedding, which will take place in Cambridge, is being planned.

Miss Prokop, who was graduated from Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College in Omaha, currently is employed with Rucker-Acme Tool Co. in Oklahoma City.

Pfc. Burton presently is serving with the U.S. Army, and he has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

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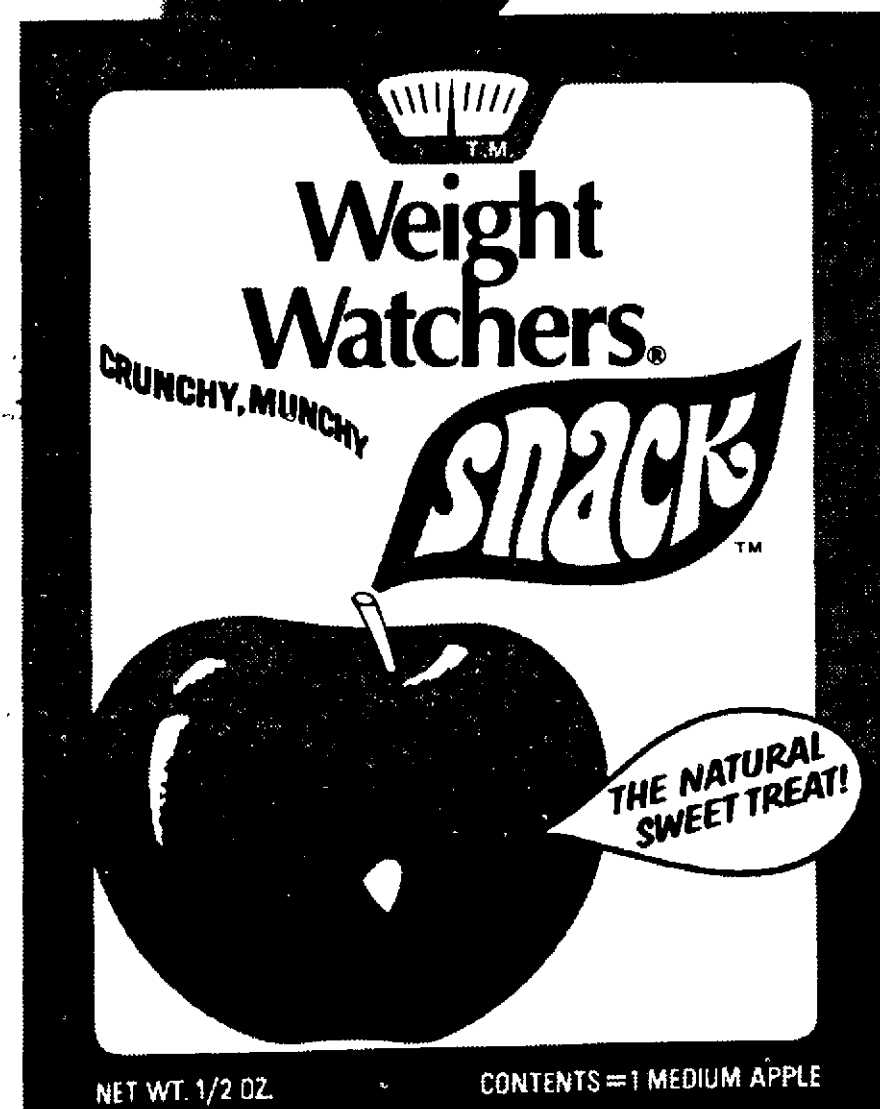
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Interstate Gap In Nebraska Narrowed To 46 Miles

Sidney (AP) — The remaining construction gap on Interstate in western Nebraska extends from Sunol west to Kimball, a distance of about 46 miles.

About 35 miles of that distance is under contract. Work is currently underway from Kimball east to Potter and Werner Construction Co. of Hastings was

scheduled to start grading the link between Sunol and Sidney on Monday.

That leaves about 11 miles still to be let for bids. Nebraska Department of Roads officials said the bidding depended on release of additional obligatory authority by the Federal Highway Administration.

If the funds are made available, the four mile segment between the Sidney Airport and West Sidney interchange could be let for bids this June. The remaining 11 miles between the interchange and Brownson might be let in July.

Current projections are for all but 20 miles to be completed by

the end of 1973 with the rest of the contracted portion to be done by the end of 1974.

The cost per mile from Wyoming to Sidney has been estimated at \$574,000 by the roads department.

A summary of the unopened segments and status of each.

Kimball-Dix, 7 miles, Missouri Valley Construction Co.; some grading completed, bridge work

progressing, estimated opening in late fall

Dix-Potter, 8 miles, Missouri Valley Construction; some grading, extensive bridge work; estimated opening in late fall.

Potter-Brownson, 8.7 miles, Missouri Valley Construction, grading started, estimated opening in September 1974

Brownson-West Sidney Interchange, 7.3 miles, bids not

let; estimated opening by December 1974.

West Sidney Interchange-Sidney Airport, 3.9 miles, bids not let; estimated opening December 1974.

Sidney Airport-East Sidney Interchange, 2.5 miles; Werner Construction Co.; grading started; estimated opening late this year

East Sidney interchange-Sunol, 8.5 miles, Werner Construction, grading nearly complete, estimated opening late this year

Rabbits Counted

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — There were 1½ million rabbits in Czechoslovakia at the end of 1972, the news agency CTK reported. It did not say how the count was made.

Patrol Agent Shot in Leg Near Dannebrog

Dannebrog (AP) — An undercover agent for the State Patrol who was scheduled to testify Tuesday in a drug case at St. Paul was wounded Monday night as he was walking south on Neb. 11 south of Dannebrog.

He was identified as David Kolar, 22, of Dannebrog.

Law enforcement officers in central Nebraska were seeking the person or persons responsible.

Investigation indicated that he was shot by a small-caliber weapon from a moving vehicle. Kolar was taken to a St. Paul hospital, where officials said Tuesday he was resting comfortably. He was wounded in the leg.

Ad Club Meet Set Wednesday

Speaking before the Lincoln Advertising Club Wednesday noon at the Elks Club will be the president of Ruckey & Biederman, Inc., Frank Ruckey.

The program will feature the inside story on the development, product naming, packaging, test marketing and advertising for Hamm's new flavored malt liquor, Appropo.

Preceding the program, the Freedom Foundation Award will be presented to Miller & Paine for their flag newspaper ad run on July 4.

84th and

DRIVE IN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

ALISTAIR MacLEAN'S FEAR IS THE KEY

PG

Guns Of Navarone Where Eagles Dare Ice Station Zebra and now ALISTAIR MacLEAN'S MOST BIZARRE ADVENTURE

"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS" Put Americans on one side, Russians on the other. Put a British secret agent in the middle and the crossfire begins.

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1415'0'

starts today

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RAMPARK CAR PARK
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A Super (natural) Comedy AND A Super Cartoon Classic!

WALT DISNEY Productions' CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL

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CASTING BY ROSS HARRIS

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS CELEBRATES 37 YEARS OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

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Evenings at 7:00 & 8:55

SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

EMBASSY

ENDS THURSDAY

INDIAN RAID

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DAILY AT 11:30, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADM.

GRAMMY AWARD WINNER—BEST ALBUM OF THE YEAR!

apple presents GEORGE HARRISON and friends in Technicolor™

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH

SHOW TIMES 7:35-9:40

HOLLYWOOD

IN THE CLASS MENAGERIE

13th & Q Street Phone 475-6434

THE DIRTY MOVIE

MAN THIS IS A CLASSIC!

TOM (M*A*S*H) SKERRITT

RON RIFKIN (R)

Songs by SALLY (M*A*S*H) KELLERMAN & THE ASSOCIATION

SHOW TIMES 7:20-9:25

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

VINE

IN THE CLASS MENAGERIE

13th & Q Street Phone 475-6434

SCOTT'S takes a stand against girl control.

7 DAYS A WEEK

Scott's

Piedmont Shoppe

OPEN TIL 2AM

cinema 2

13th & P

starts today

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES and REGULAR PRICES for the greatest romantic musical adventure of all time.

"Man of La Mancha"

"The Impossible Dream"

PETER O'TOOLE SOPHIA LOREN ARTHUR HILLER

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" JAMES COO HARRY ANDREAS

JOHN CASTLE DALE WASSERMAN ARTHUR HILLER MITCH LEIGH

SHOW AT: 1:10-3:35-6:00

PG

cinema 1

13th & P

starts friday

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO KID BLUE ON THE WAY TO THE ROBBERY.

He missed the boat and the train and the stage coach and the bank.

He was a good kid, but a rotten bandit.

DENNIS HOPPER WARREN OATES PETER BOYLE BEN JOHNSON

"KID BLUE"

CO-STAR: LEE PURCELL JANICE RULE

PRODUCED BY MARION SCHWARTZ DIRECTED BY JAMES HAWLEY

WITH MUSIC BY EDWIN SHARPE MUSIC BY TIM MONTFIRE AND JOHN HUNTER

MANAGER: JOHN OF LUKE

PG

now showing

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Kenmore Laundry Pairs

Washer has 3-cycles, 3-temperatures and 2 washing speeds.

\$198

Permanent Press, delicate and normal settings. Load-a-door.

\$148

Pair Price \$338

Washer, the Kenmore 2-temperature heavy-duty 2-cycle washer.

\$158

Dryer is electric and has air only and heat setting for normal fabrics.

\$98

Pair Price \$248

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.

Scientists Capture Animal Memory In Test Tubes

Wed., April 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star 37
Clown Falls Into Lion Cage

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have captured animals' memory in a test tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing — an eight-segment chain of six specific amino acids, basic chemicals of life.

This discovery follows work done at Baylor two years ago, when the scientists identified a substance found in the brain of

rats trained to avoid the dark. The chemicals can be isolated from the brain and then injected into other laboratory animals which were not trained to the sound of the bell or to avoid the dark. The untrained animals then behave as though they had been trained.

This effort to crack the code of memory in the mind was reported Tuesday by Dr. Georges Ungar and Dr. S.R. Burzysky of Baylor at the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

"Deciphering the memory

code of the brain is at least as important and objective as breaking the genetic code," the scientists said.

To find the chemical footprints of memory, the Baylor team habituated rats to the sound of an electric bell repeated at five-second intervals for one or two hours a day, for two to three weeks.

Habituation is an elementary form of learning which allows one to ignore a neutral stimulus, one that is neither pleasant nor harmful. A loud noise would make one startle, for example, but when repeated, one learns to

ignore it if it is not associated with danger. After being trained to the bell, the rat brains were removed. An extract was injected into mice which were then subjected to the same electric bell sound.

Mice given the extract tended to ignore the signal; other mice reacted normally. This effect lasted four to five days.

"We collected brains from close to 6,000 habituated rats during the last two years," the Baylor scientists reported. After purification, the memory material was shown to be a substance called a peptide.

Peptides consist of chains of amino acids and the information they carry depends on which of 20 amino acids may contain and on the sequence of the amino acids.

"They can be compared to words whose meaning is determined by the order in which the letters follow each other," the scientists said. "Just as the 26 letters of the alphabet can form a practically infinite number of words, combinations of the 20 amino acids can easily produce all the peptides necessary to record all the memories of a lifetime."

The chemical memory of the

electric bell proved to be a peptide containing six different amino acids called alanine, glutamic acid, glycine, lysine, serine and pyrolysine. Some of these are repeated and the chain appears to be eight amino acids long.

NEW YORK (AP) — Last month, circus clown Pio Nock fell while bicycling across a high wire as part of his act. He landed in a cage in Madison Square Garden where 17 lions were performing.

Still recovering from shoulder

injuries suffered in the fall, the 50-year-old Nock discussed his escape from the lion's den with an interviewer. He recalled:

"I had not much time to think — except I was hoping the lions ate already."

OPEN BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

DOUGLAS 3
Coming!
SOYLENT GREEN
This is a people scoop
of the year 2022
The year of SOYLENT GREEN

Movies
Times Furnished by Theater
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 7:45, "You'll Like My Mother" 9:52. Last complete show 8:45.

Cinema 1: "Woodstock" 1:30, 4:40, 8:10.

Cinema 2: "Man of La Mancha" 1:10, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30.

Cinema 2: "Sleuth" (GP) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Asylum" (PG) Nitely 7:30 & 9:20, Matinee 2:00, 3:50, 5:40.

Embassy: (X) "Indian Raid, Indian Made" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Joyo: "Jeremiah Johnson" 7:00 & 8:55.

Stuart: "Class of 44" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street
NOW THRU THURS.
7:30 & 9:20
You have nothing to lose but your mind
"Asylum"
PG

DOUGLAS 3
BURT REYNOLDS CANNON
SHAMUS
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents a ROBERT M. WEITMAN Production
"SOUNDER" IS A MUST.
LIZ SMITH Costumes
Radnitz/Mattel Productions
"SOUNDER"
DIANA ROSS IN
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R

RAMADA INN Serves It's Famous
EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET
In The
New Ballroom with Seating for 700
Roast Young Tom Turkey
with Giblet Gravy & Sage Dressing
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Country Fried Spring Chicken
\$2.50
per person
Children Half Price
Snowflake Potatoes, Candied Yams, Butter Corn, Blue Lake String Beans, Combination Salad, Cole Slaw, Waldorf Salad, Assorted Jello with Fruit, Cottage Cheese, Relish Tray, Hot Rolls and Butter.
Serving 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Table Service in the CREST DINING ROOM
Special Easter Menu
1-80 & Airport Exit, Lincoln
Make Reservations Early - call 475-5911

LINCOLN'S LARGEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS THEATRE.
stuart Theatre
The new
14th & P Sts. 477-1465

THE BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT AGAIN COMES TO THE STUART THEATRE

THEY'VE COME A LONG WAY SINCE THE SUMMER OF '42

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF HERMIE, OSCY and BENJIE IN A BRAND NEW MOTION PICTURE!

Class of '44
PG
Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary
A Warner Communications Company

The Terrible Trio is Back! REMEMBER BENJIE THE BUNGLING BABY?

HE'S NOW THE MAN OTHERS WISH THEY WERE

AND OSCY?

HE'S NO LONGER THE SOPHISTICATE AT 18. THAT HE WAS AT 16

AND HERMIE?

HE STILL MAKES ALL THE RIGHT MOVES.

PARK FREE AFTER 6 AT RAMPARK AUTO-PARK

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage! PG

PLUS

PATTY DUKE

YOU'LL LIKE MY NEIGHBOR
A thriller
A Columbia Pictures Production

STARTS TODAY! OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT 7:45

it's great to be back down town!

OPENING TOMORROW PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P Sts. 477-1234

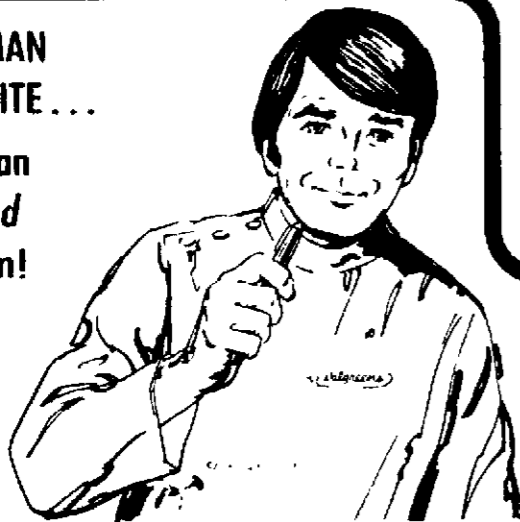
PLAZA 1
Features at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FILM BY FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI HIS FIRST FILM SINCE "ROMEO & JULIET"
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
PG TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLAZA 2
Features at 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
INCLUDING
BEST ACTRESS LIZA MINNELLI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR BOB OPLIN
BEST DIRECTOR FRANK CAPRA
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY ROBERT ALTON
BEST ART DIRECTION ROBERT ALTON
BEST FILM EDITING ROBERT ALTON
BEST SOUND ROBERT ALTON
BEST MUSICAL SCORE ROBERT ALTON
88th ACADEMY AWARDS
Technicolor Distributed by Allied Artists PG

PLAZA 3
Evening Performances Only
... 5:15 and 8:30
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Godfather
A Paramount Picture Color by Technicolor

PLAZA 4
Features at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Hanna-Barbera-Signet Production
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
In Color
"TAKE THE YOUNG OF ALL AGES!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
The all-time best-selling novel is now a captivating motion picture.

OUR MAN
IN WHITE...
You Can
Depend
on Him!



Walgreen's

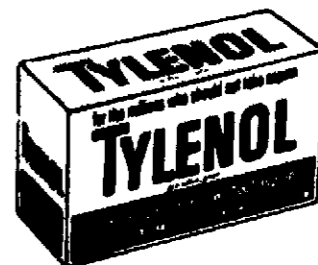
THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

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PERSONAL Your friendly Walgreen Registered Pharmacists wish to thank all the customers who tell their friends why they take their prescriptions to Walgreens. YOU DO OUR BEST ADVERTISING.

PHARMACY FEATURE!
TYLENOL Tablets

Fast pain relief... without aspirin.



\$2.15 Value

1.97

Bottle of 100.

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.
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WED. thru SUN. SALE!

**SHOP BOTH
DOWNTOWN
& GATEWAY**

DOWNTOWN
Mon. 8:30-9:00 Tue. Wed. Fri. 8:30-7:00
Thur. 8:30-9:30 Sat. 8:30-7:00
Sun. 9:30-5:00 Phone: 435-2101

GATEWAY
Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 12-5
Phone: 434-2235 Prescriptions

CREST REG. or MINT
Toothpaste
79¢
Value **49¢**
5-oz. tube. Limit 1

4.3-oz. HEAD & SHOULDERS
\$1.75 VALUE **\$1**
SHAMPOO... helps control dandruff flaking... cleans hair.

1-LB. JELLY BIRD EGGS
3 Bags
Limit 1
Special **.88¢**

NOB HILL MIXED NUTS
80% peanuts
limit 1
49¢

WALGREEN COUPON
KODACOLOR FILM
C-110 Cartridge For New Pocket Cameras
With Coupon Apr. 18-21 Limit 1
89¢
12-Exp.

WALGREEN COUPON
Movie or Slide Processing
8mm, Super 8, 126, 35 mm Kodachrome & Ektachrome.
Coupon must accompany order.
Good now thru May 23, 1973... **1.38** 20-Exp.
36-EXPOSURE SLIDES... 2.38
(QUALITY WALGREEN PROCESSING)

WALGREEN COUPON
Featuring TWEETY
Rit Egg Color Kit
REGULAR 24¢
KIT IN ENVELOPE
With coupon Apr. 18-21 Limit 2... **17¢**

WALGREENS
Save 40¢
CASH VALUE COUPON
BOX 40 MODESS
Reg. or super. With coupon Apr. 18-21 **99¢** Limit 1
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.39
We must charge tax on \$1.39

Don't Forget To Give
EASTER CARDS
We've a fine selection for family & friends... by AMERICAN GREETINGS
15¢ Up To **\$2**

Lovlee Miss ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE
Ultra sheer from top to toe.
REG. 86¢ **2 P R S \$1**

GIFT IDEAS!
EASTER LILY... Looks Life-Like
REGULAR 98¢ **79¢**
Six large blooms that have a life-like look. 14-inch high. Ass'd. color foil covered pots.



HEALTH CENTER BUYS



80 GERITOL Tonic Tablets
\$4.98 Value **3.98**
A fortified tonic of iron and 7 vitamins to aid in nutrition. Save here!



QT. SIZE
CEPACOL
\$1.09
NEW SIZE

Lady Schick Air Styler
REG. \$15.88 **12.97**
2 speeds... 2 heats for fast drying and natural styling. Save!

EASTER VALUES FOR ALL AGES



PLAYTHINGS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Mod Jewelry! Hostess Set! 12" Guitar! Action Animals! Revolutionary Soldiers! Binoculars! Cars! Gliders! And many others. CHOICE:

2 FOR \$1



Open cover and baby chick pops-up with a cute chirp sound. Made of cute plastic.

27¢
Jump-Ups 27¢

REGULAR or PIERCED EARRINGS by SUZANNE
Hoops, drops, buttons, clips
REG. \$1 Pair **2 P R S \$1**



SCHICK MEN'S STYLING DRYER
Reg. \$15.88 **12.97**

Exciting Basic Scents JOVAN ANIMAL INSTINCT OILS



Civet Oil—potent sensual signal, or Ambergris Oil, the call of the sea. Your choice, in 1/2 ounce bottle. Try them!

AT OUR BEAUTY CENTER \$5

MARSHMALLOW BUNNIES, fours
MARSHMALLOW PEEPS (chicks). In bright yellow color. **10¢**

1/4-LB. FRUIT & NUT EGG
With rich milk chocolate coating. Eggs individually boxed **2 FOR 49¢**



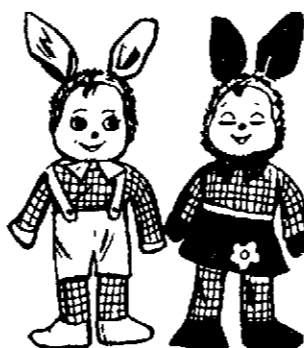
2 1/4-OZ. BAG EASTER GRASS
CHOICE: 3 Bags **88¢**
Pink, yellow or orchid; conforms to Federal regulations.



POLY EASTER BASKET
7" Diameter **26¢**
Woven effect, with a big handle; choice of assorted colors.

EASTER EGG COLORS **67¢**
5 safe colors

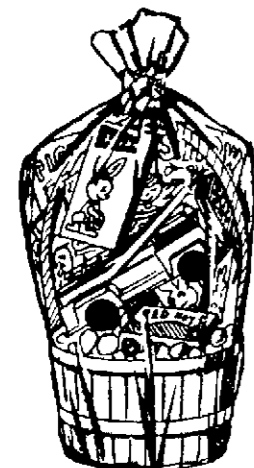
EASTER TOY VALUES!



MR. & MRS. RABBIT DOLLS
CHOICE: **27¢**
15" cuddlers, molded plastic faces... felt & percale garb. Regular... 97¢



4" FINGER PUPPETS
CHOICE: **67¢**
Hand painted vinyl faces, choice of 4 real Easter cuties.



Look What The Bunny Brought!

EASTER BASKETS

Piled high with tasty candy and toy delights.

1.99

OTHERS FROM 1.18 up to 3.37

FEATURED AT Walgreen RESTAURANTS

—LUNCHEON—
Grilled HAM
On A Bun with Side Order of Baked Beans.

Plus pickle rings **99¢**

—DINNER—
Fried, Half CHICKEN

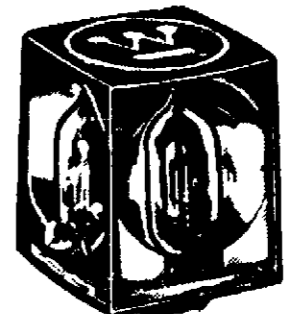
With whipped potatoes, gravy and hot vegetable, roll and butter. Now **1.59**
GATEWAY



WALGREENS ICE CREAM

Made with choice ingredients. Cream-rich flavor.

Half-Gallon **59¢**



WESTINGHOUSE Magicubes

Pack of 3 **\$1**
(That's 12 flashes....)

126 COLOR PRINT FILM Walgreens 12 exp. **66¢**

SALE

V8 Juice

16-oz. Cans 17¢

Prices good thru Sunday, April 21, 1973

Save At These Low A&P WEO Prices!

Del Monte

Whole Green Beans 16-oz. Seasoned Green Beans 16-oz. Tomato Wedges 16-oz.

Mix or Match **4** Cans

A&P WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Closed Easter Sunday

Fresh Pineapple

Jumbo 10-Size Sugar Loaf

3 For **1** 00

Fancy Yams

Jumbo Size **14**¢ Lb.

Louisiana

Sweet Corn

Florida Fancy Full Ears

10 **88**¢

Green Beans

Fresh Florida

29¢ Lb.

Strawberries

California Fancy Qt. Box

79¢

A&P Handi Whip

3 To 6 Bloom 9-oz. Ctn **39**¢

Easter Lillies

A&P Dry Roasted Virginia Peanuts 36-oz. Can \$1.69

Assorted Nuts

Excel Salted 36-oz. Can **\$2.29**

Pascal Celery Carrots

California 30-Size 2-Lb. Bag

Avocados

California 30-Size 1-Lb. Bag

Fancy Tomatoes

10-oz. Tube

3 For **1** 00

Mix or Match

Wonderfoil

Heavy Duty Wrap

18"x25" Roll **44**¢

Dinner Napkins

Kleenex Pkg. of 50 **25**¢

Bounty Towels

Jumbo Roll

3 For **1** 00

100 Square Foot Rolls

Facial Tissue

Puff's Pkgs. of 200 **1** 00

Pineapple

Three 16-oz. Cans **4** 00

Fruit Cocktail

16-oz. Cans **4** 00

Super Right Quality Meats

Pork Chops

First Cut Loin **99**¢ Lb.

Center Cut Rib **1** 19 Lb.

Center Cut Loin **1** 29 Lb.

79¢ Lb.

First Cut Rib

79¢ Lb.

Cooked Hams

17-22 Lb. Size

Shank Half or Butt Portion **79**¢ Lb.

Shank Portion **79**¢ Lb.

Butt Half **89**¢ Lb.

Whole Ham **83**¢ Lb.

Center Slices **39**¢ Lb.

69¢ Lb.

Ground Beef

In Pkg. of 4-Lbs. or More Lb **87**¢

Lamb Legs

New Zealand 5-7 Lb. Whole Lb **99**¢

Pork Sausage

Super Right 1-Lb. Roll **79**¢

Fresh Pork Roasts

Pork Butts 4-8 Lb. Lb **89**¢

Armour Golden Star

Butter Basted Turkeys 10-22 Lb. Lb **69**¢

Turkey Roasts

Honey-Suckle White Meat 1-Lb. 12-oz. Pkg **39**¢

Sliced Slab Bacon

No Rind Lb **95**¢

Turbot Fillet

Frozen Seafood Lb **79**¢

Boneless Roasts

Bottom Round or Rump Your Choice Lb **\$1.68**

Boneless Roasts

Top Round or Sirloin Tip Lb **\$1.78**

Semi Boneless Hams

Fully Cooked Halves Lb **\$1.39**

Boneless Hams

Super Right Cooked Whole or Half Lb **\$1.89**

Canned Ham

Super Right 5 Lb Can **\$6.99**

Hormel Cure 81 Hams

Boneless Whole or Half Lb **\$1.99**

Mickelberry Franks

Skinless 12-oz. Pkg **69**¢

Cold Cuts

Super Right Sliced Bologna Sliced Luncheon or Olive Loaf 1-Lb. Pkg **99**¢

Save At These Low A&P WEO Prices!

Butter

Silverbrook Solid Roll 1-Lb. Pkg. **79**¢

Crescent Rolls

A&P 8-oz. Cans **49**¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

Choice of Flavors

46-oz. Can **28**¢

A&P Horseradish, Bacon, Taco, Salami or

French Onion Dip (14-oz. 8-oz. Cup 39) Cup **29**¢

Mild or Sharp Club, Dari-Country

Cheddar Cheese Chunk Lb **99**¢

A&P Lemon, Lime, Cherry or

Orange Parfait In The 10-oz. Dairy Case Cup **29**¢

A&P Fresh

Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg **29**¢

Save At These Low A&P WEO Prices!

Kitty Clover

Potato Chips

Triple Pack

14-oz. Bag **79**¢

Viva

Vanilla Ice Milk

Gallon Carton **99**¢

PORECELAIN FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES

ONLY **39**¢ EACH

with every \$5 purchase Regularly \$1.50

4 SOUP BOWLS

SAVE **50**¢

Next week, bread & butter plates. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.00!

Secret Deodorant

Anti-Perspirant Spray

35¢ off Label 8-oz. Can **69**¢

Jelly Eggs

Ann Page Assorted

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **1** 00

Ann Page Chocolate Covered Eggs in Crate 4 12-oz. Eggs of 12 Pkgs **\$1.00**

Marshmallow

Ann Page 3 8-oz. Pkgs **\$1.00**

Fruit & Nut Eggs

Ann Page 3 12-oz. Pkgs **\$1.00**

Easter Basket

Mix 3 12-oz. Pkgs **\$1.00**

Mandarin Oranges

Three Pearl

4 11-oz. Cans **88**¢

Sweet Potatoes

A&P 18-oz. Cans **3** 00

Sweet Pickles

Gedney's Sweet or Sweet Mixed

16-oz. Jar **44**¢

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar **49**¢

Victory Red

Cherries

10-oz. Jars **3** 00

Chocolate Tips

Ann Page 12-oz. Pkg. **39**¢

Ratings Deceptive In Case Of Canceled 'Bridget Loves Bernie' Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When a television network cancels a show, you can usually look for the reason in the ratings.

A show that can't pull in at least a third of the audience is not only in trouble, it's a money loser. It is difficult to sell to advertisers and usually pulls down the ratings of the shows that precede or follow it.

That brings up the case of CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie." Here was a show that started off in the top five of the ratings and was regularly in the top 10. Yet

when the networks recently announced next fall's schedules, "Bridget" was among the casualties.

In this case the ratings were deceiving. "Bridget" was slotted directly behind "All in the Family," the No. 1 show of the season. Even a test pattern immediately following "All in the Family" would get a high rating.

The show, about the intermarriage of a Jewish man and a Catholic woman, drew protest from both Jewish and Catholic groups, and one eminent rabbi said, "The program treats intermarriage in a cavalier, cute, condescending fashion, and deals with its inevitable problems as though they're instantly, easily solvable."

As the season progressed, it became evident that "Bridget" was not holding its own and was buoyed to its lofty ratings only because of the audience overflow from "All in the Family."

More important, it was not able to hold onto that audience and was hurting the highly regarded "Mary Tyler Moore Show" that followed.

Altogether, the three networks canceled 15 other shows. In all cases, it was due to anemic ratings.

"Mod Squad" had been a trend setter in its day. In fact, four years back it sparked the whole abortive season of "relevant" shows.

But the demise of "Mod Squad" is more complicated than just the ratings. Last year, when the prime-time access rule went into effect, ABC received a waiver to keep the show in its popular Tuesday night time slot.

This year the Federal Communications Commission said no and the show moved to Thursday. There it was trounced by Flip Wilson and "The Waltons."

In addition, Clarence Williams III and Peggy Lipton wanted out, and only Michael Cole agreed to stay. It was decided to audition performers for all three leads, but in the end ABC

decided the show had outlived its usefulness and new stars would not revive it.

"Mission: Impossible" is another show that died of old age. When the show first came on it was a sensation, but the complicated plots became old hat after seven years.

The other victims were all new shows that never got off the ground.

Paul Lynde, for example, was unable to capitalize on his wide popularity as the most frequent guest on other people's TV shows. ABC, however, is moving him into "Temperatures Rising," to replace James Whitmore.

Julie Andrews' lavishly produced show suffered from bad time periods. For the first half of the season she came on at

10 o'clock on Wednesday night, an hour too late for most young people who remembered her from "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music." Then she was moved to 9 o'clock Saturdays, where another woman, Mary Tyler Moore, did her in.

Chalk up poor concepts and bad scripts for the lack of interest in "The Men," "Circle of Fear" (see "Ghost Story") and "Search."

Fisherman Has Stroke In Boat

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Somebody else's ill wind blew Walter Lane no end of good.

A retired car salesman, the 63-year-old Lane suffered a stroke while fishing in his 18-foot outboard in an Atlantic inlet on Long Island's South Shore. He lay helpless on the bottom of the boat for nearly four hours before he was spotted from a helicopter. He was reported in fair condition Tuesday at a hospital here.

His rescuer was detective Ed Cirella of the Nassau County police, who wasn't even looking for Lane.

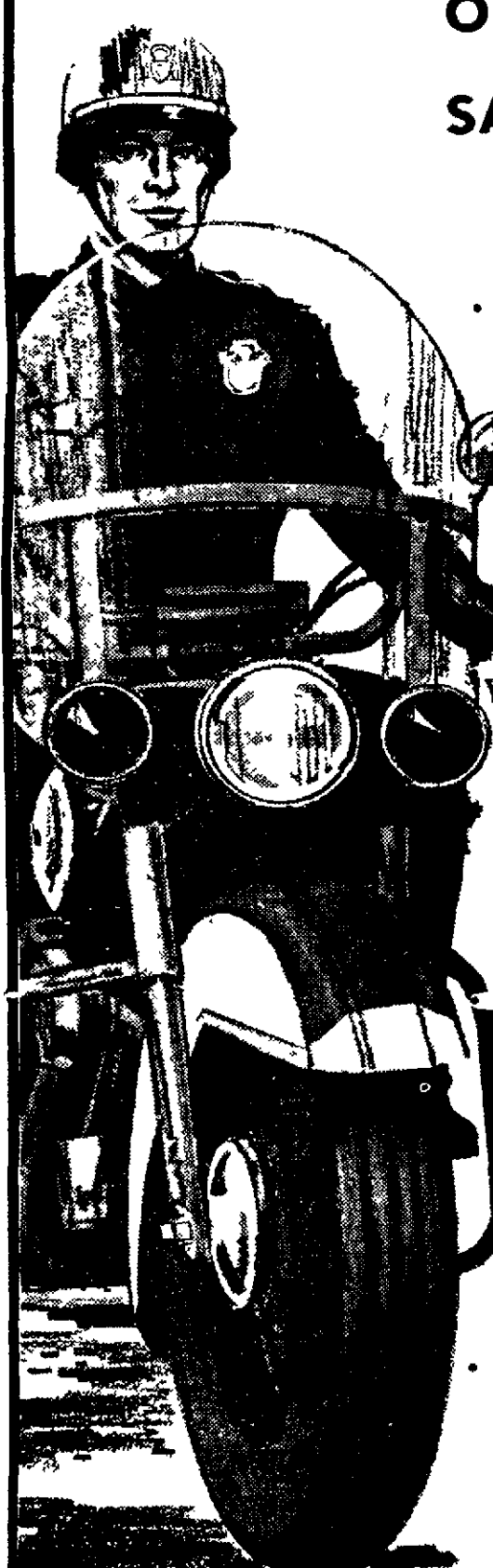
"We were looking for a disabled sailboat," Cirella said

Mrs. Nixon Gives Birth

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon has given birth to a six-pound, 14-ounce baby girl. No, not Pat Nixon, Billie Jean Nixon.

The Pennsylvania Nixons are not related to the Pennsylvania Avenue Nixons.


A WARNING TO MOTORISTS: STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN... SCHOOL'S IN SESSION!



OBSERVE THESE SAFETY RULES:

- Make sure the car you are driving is safe — bad brakes or faulty steering, for instance, could cause an accident.
- Be sure and make a full stop at all intersections — don't just slow down!
- Pay special attention to signs warning of school traffic and obey signals of special guards at all times.
- Look before you back out of driveways!

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narrow white tubeless size A78-13, plus \$2.01 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Narrow White Tubeless Size	Conventional Size	Time To Buy Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
A78-13	—	\$32.95	\$2.01
D78-14	—	\$38.51	\$2.20
E78-14	7 35-14	\$39.30	\$2.50
F78-14	7 75-14	\$40.76	\$2.68
G78-14	8 25-14	\$42.49	\$2.85
H78-14	8 55-14	\$48.00	\$3.24
G78-15	8 25-15	\$43.61	\$2.87
H78-15(B2)	8 55-15	\$46.91	\$3.10
H78-15(B4)	8 55-15	\$49.24	\$3.27
J78-15(B2)	8 85-15	\$48.63	\$3.19
J78-15(B4)	8 85-15	\$51.00	\$3.43
L78-15(B4)	9 15-15	\$53.36	\$3.48
L84-15	9 95-15	\$53.36	\$3.50

B4 — 4 plies — 2 belts
B2 — 2 plies — 2 belts

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6 ply tubeless,
plus \$3.41
Fed. Ex. Tax
with trade

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICE TOO			
SIZE	PLY RATING	TYPE	PRICE
6.70-15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$23.35*
7.00-14	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$22.70*
6.70-15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$21.40*
7.00-15	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$27.15*
7.50-16	6 Ply	Tubetype	\$30.80*

*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from \$2.40 to \$3.35 per tire depending on size and old tire trade in.

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Major League Baseball Box Scores

Alley Action

NU Golfers Eye Tourney At Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma State, the third ranked collegiate golf team in the United States, heads a seven-team field for the annual Great Plains Invitational Thursday and Friday at Wichita State University.

The tournament, a 54-hole affair, starts Thursday with 36 holes.

Friday's action will include the final 18 holes in the morning.

Oklahoma State won the tournament last year in a sudden death playoff with Oral Roberts University.

Wichita State finished third and Oklahoma University fourth.

Medalist honors in 1972 went to Dave Bart of Oral Roberts with 71 and 67 for a 138 score.

Other schools in the tourney this year will be Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Wichita State and Friends University.

Haymond To Oilers

Houston (AP) — The Houston Oilers of the National Football League announced Tuesday they have acquired veteran safety Alvin Haymond from the Washington Redskins in return for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Tuesday National

Phillies 9, Expos 6

PHILADELPHIA	MONTREAL
ab r h b b so	ab r h b b so
Bonas 5 0 2 2 4 0 1	Hunt 2b 4 0 1 1
Montanez rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	Folli ss 4 0 1 1
Djimonson lb 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	Jorgensen lf 5 0 2 0
Luzinski lf 5 2 2 0 0 0 0	Fairly lf 5 1 2 1
Anderson cf 2 2 1 0 0 0 0	Singletary rf 3 2 1 0
ARVANS 3 2 3 1 1 0 0	Rock cf 4 1 2 0
Harmon 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0 0	Walters lf 4 0 0 0
Rutven 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Laboy 2b 2 1 1 0
Scarce p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Humphrey c 3 1 0 0
Pagan ph 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Moore p 3 0 1 1
Twitcheil p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Marshall lf 0 0 0 0
WRONSON ph 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	Day cf 1 0 0 0
Serna p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Hutten p 1 1 2 0 0 0 0	
BWILSON p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	

Total	36 12 7	Total	36 11 3
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 4 4 0 9	Expos	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
F. Moore	DP	DP	DP
2B	1	2B	1
3B	1	3B	1
4B	1	4B	1
5B	1	5B	1
6B	1	6B	1
7B	1	7B	1
8B	1	8B	1
9B	1	9B	1

IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Rutven	12 3 5	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Twitcheil	4	4	2	1	3	3	3	3
Serna	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Walton's Grand Slam Paces Twins' Victory

Danny Walton, a pinch-hitter for Minnesota's designated hitter, Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, Detroit's Al Kaline and Norm Cash and Rick Mon-

day of the Chicago Cubs provided the power Tuesday for victory in major league baseball. Walton ripped a seventh-in-

More Sports, Pages 44-45

ning grand-slam home run, keying an eight-run outburst and igniting the Twins to a 10-5 victory over the California Angels and Melton's 100th career homer, a two-run blast, ignited a five-run fifth inning as the White

Sooners Sweep Doubleheader

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners used five freshman pitchers here Tuesday to sweep a double header from Friends University of Wichita, Kan., 5-0, 2-0.

OU nows holds a 6-0 edge in the three-year series with Friends.

Northeast Trips Millard, 8-6

Millard — Chuck Biggs hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning to tie the score and Lincoln Northeast added two more in the seventh here Tuesday afternoon to defeat Millard, 8-6.

LINE (B)	AB	R	H	E	LINE (B)	AB	R	H	E
Tomask, 2b	3	2	0	0	Lewis, ss	4	1	2	1
Palky, lf	2	1	0	0	Hendrick, cf	4	0	1	0
Volva, 3b	4	0	3	3	Bendick, c	4	2	0	0
Purd, ss-p	4	1	2	1	Tague, 1b	4	0	1	0
O'Brien, c	4	1	2	1	Nuzzo, 3b	4	0	3	2
Dopp, rf	3	0	3	0	Dooley, lf	3	1	2	1
Biggs, cf	3	1	3	0	Anderson, c	4	0	0	0
Weside, p	2	0	0	0	Gotschick, 2b	2	2	2	2
Shields, p	0	0	0	0	Blum, p	2	2	2	2
Sampson, p	1	0	0	0					
Kowalski, 1b	1	1	0	0					
Bandis, 1b	1	0	0	0					
Smith, lf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	8	13	8	Totals	33	6	11	6

LINE (B) AB R H E
 Millard 003 012 2-8
 E — Palensky, Volava, Biggs, Gotschick, DP — Millard, LOB — LINE
 8. Millard 7, 2B — Blum, HR — Biggs, Blum, SB — Tomasek, Benedict, Tague, Nuzzo, S — Dopp, SF — Dooley
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Woodside 5 8 5 0 3
 Shields 1 3 1 1 0 0
 Millard 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Sampson 1w 2-1 2 0 0 0 1
 Blum (L) 2 13 8 4 9
 HBP — Blum (by Pillard), T — 05

Sox whipped the Texas Rangers 10-5.

Kaline and Cash each produced three runs with their homers in the Tigers' 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox, and Monday homered to support Ferguson Jenkins' two-hitter as the Cubs beat the New York Mets 1-0.

In the only other afternoon game, the Philadelphia Phillies struck for four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Montreal Expos 9-6.

The Twins sent 13 men to bat in the seventh against four Angel pitchers, but still were trailing 3-2 when Walton, a right-handed batter, stepped up to bat for Tony Oliva against southpaw Steve Barber.

Colorado Hits Kansans Twice

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — John Stearns and Max Cue smashed three run homers in the first game and relief ace Mike Archer helped preserve the victory in the nightcap as Colorado swept a nonconference baseball doubleheader from Fort Hays, Kan., State, 8-2 and 3-2, Tuesday.

Missouri Splits With St. Louis

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis University and the University of Missouri split a non-conference baseball doubleheader Tuesday with the Tigers taking the first game 9-4 and dropping the second 14-9.

St. Louis 1200100—4 5 1
 Missouri 500202—4 11 3
 Steve Walsh, Ed Herwig (6) and Mike Buh, Bill Foster, Rod Denman (6) and Dan Nerling, HR—Missouri, Charles Young, Mark Wendel W—Foster, L—Walsh
 Second Game
 St. Louis 0512006—14 13 0
 Missouri 2110250—9 10 4
 John Sanders, Tom Flavin (6), Mark Steiner (6) and Mike Buh, Jim Thomas, Steve Pasternak (2), Ben Tensing (5), Barry Keeneke (7), Rod Denman (7) and Terry Cole W—Steiner, L—Keeneke

JFK Sweeps Doubleheader

Wahoo — Ron Chamberlain pitched a two-hit shutout in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday to pace John F. Kennedy College to a 3-0 win over Doane. JFK won the first game, 9-6.

Doane	000	200	4-6	2 1
JFK	331	020	x-9	9 1
Doane	000	000	0-0	0 0
JFK	300	000	x-3	2 2
Doane	000	000	0-0	0 0
JFK	300	000	x-3	2 2
Doane	000	000	0-0	0 0
JFK	300	000	x-3	2 2

OSU Gridders Stress Basics

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—After a small amount of personnel changes from Saturday's scrimmage, Oklahoma State worked on basics Tuesday in its 12th football workout of the spring.

"It was strictly basics and error correction today," said coach Jim Stanley. "That's what we're going to strive for the rest of the week."

Chicago Drops Rangers, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Stan Mikita lost a brief scuffle in the second period but then poked in a rebound for the winning goal early in the final period Tuesday night as the Chicago Black Hawks edged the New York Rangers 2-1 to take a 2-1 lead in games in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Montreal Trims Flyers, 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Larry Robinson scored on a 60-foot drive at 6:45 of overtime Tuesday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers, deadlocking their Stanley Cup semifinal series at a game apiece.

Fozzard Heads KSU Matmen

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Fred Fozzard, assistant wrestling coach at Oklahoma State the past three years and former Big Eight wrestling champion, will take over as head coach at Kansas State University May 1. Fozzard, 28, is a former Oregon wrestling champion and, while at Oklahoma State, was Big Eight Conference champion in 1967 and 1968, National Collegiate Athletic Association champion in 1967 and runner up in 1966.

Jaksich To I-State

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Jerry Jaksich, 6-1 195-pound quarterback-defensive back from Omaha, Neb., signed a national letter-of-intent with Iowa State University. It was announced Tuesday.

Doane Honors Dutcher

Crete — The man who initiated the Doane College Night Relays will return to serve as Honorary Referee at the 25th running of the Relays on May 1.

Jim Dutcher, who is now assistant superintendent of physical education and athletics in the Billings Mont., Public Schools, will be honored at ceremonies that evening.

A native of Hebron, Dutcher graduated from Doane in 1940 and was football, basketball and track coach at his alma mater for 10 years before assuming the athletic directorship at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for five years. He joined the Billings Public Schools in 1958.



Jim Dutcher

In 1972 he was included in the NAIA "Hall of Fame" for his outstanding service to both high school and college athletes.

Board Delays North Platte Baseball Plans

North Platte (AP) — A proposed North Platte High School Interscholastic Baseball program has been delayed indefinitely by the Board of Education.

Acting on a recommendation by athletic director Merle Bauer, the board voted unanimously to postpone the program "until it can be worked out in a conference."

Honor To Heinsohn

New York (AP) — Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics was named Tuesday as the National Basketball Association Coach of the Year for the 1972-73 season.

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FAST, LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE WHILE YOU SHOP

DOGGONE!

A dog's life really isn't as bad as people seem to think... except maybe when he wanders a bit too far from home on his daily tour of the neighborhood. It must be an anxious time for man's best friend when he can't find the familiar surroundings he's used to. And most of us know that it's an anxious time for the master, too! Fortunately for both parties involved, there are the Want Ads. The Lost and Found column of your daily newspaper has been getting pets and masters back together for as long as the newspaper has been in business. It may seem like a little thing... unless you're a lost dog and his master... then all of a sudden the Want Ads become very important!

Journal and Star Classified Ads

Journal and Star Classified Ads

SAVE 50% OIL FILTER
Regular \$1.99 **99c Each**

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Guaranteed for As Long As You Own Your Car!
Regular \$14.65 **\$11.69**
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OIL SALE
Sears *Best
10-W40 MOTOR OIL
Meets or exceeds all new car warranty requirements. All you need to know about oil is on the can.
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Calumet Purse To Our Native

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Flamingo Stakes winner Our Native was declared the winner of the Calumet Purse at Keeneland Tuesday after being beaten by a neck by another Kentucky Derby nominee, Starkers, in a 1 1/16-mile prep for America's most famous horse race.

Starkers, the Greentree Stable's darkhorse candidate for the May 5 Derby, came from fourth place to outduel a field of five to the wire, but bumped Our Native about one-eighth of a mile from the finish line and was disqualified and placed second.

Alisco Stable's Mr. Prospector finished third, the first defeat in his four-year career, while E. E. Elzemer's Warbucks finished fourth and the only non-Derby

eligible in the field, Bootleggers' Pet, was last.

Mr. Prospector jumped first from the gate and set the pace by as much as three lengths with Bootleggers' Pet. Our Native, Starkers and Warbucks trailing in that order until the field reached the head of the stretch, with less than a quarter-of-a-mile left.

Then Starkers and Our Native battled in the final three-sixteenths of a mile.

Our Native, with Don Brumfield in the saddle, moved out from the rail just a stride or two, but the stewards ruled that Starkers and Danny Gargan came in toward the rail far much more to cause a bump.

Meantime, Mr. Prospector,

who was racing more than seven furlongs for the first time faded to third while Warbucks moved up for fourth money.

Our Native won the Flamingo Stakes last month at Hialeah and since finished fourth, 4 1/4 lengths behind Royal and Regal in the Florida Derby.

Royal and Regal is a stablemate of Mr. Prospector.

The time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1:42.4, almost two seconds slower than the track record.

Our Native, as second choice in the betting, paid \$7.40, \$3.80 and \$2.20. Starkers, sent off at 40-1, paid \$12.20 and \$3 and Mr. Prospector, the odds-on favorite, returned \$2.20.

Bill Hartack, who has won more Derbies than any active rider, was aboard Warbucks for his first time in this race and said he had no comment about the colt's fourth place finish until he talked to the owner and trainer.

"But I'll tell you one thing," Hartack said, "I'll be back here next week to ride him again" in the Bluegrass Stakes.

Connections of Our Native said the son of Exclusive Native will definitely run in the Bluegrass and it was expected that Starkers would go in the same 1-1/8 mile race, which in recent years has become the outstanding prep for the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Prospector, who earlier had won the only three races of his life by a total of 27 lengths, was expected to return for the Bluegrass on April 26.

Bootleggers' Pet is ineligible for both the Bluegrass and the Derby and no supplemental entries are accepted for either race.

Bootleggers' Pet, however, made an early run at the rest of the field, being the only close contestant to Mr. Prospector in the first six furlongs of the Derby prep named for Calumet Farm, the winningest stable in Kentucky Derby history.

Jockey Don Brumfield, who won the Derby aboard Kauai King several years ago, held Our Native in third position until the drive for home.

Page Asks For Bonus

New York (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive giant Alan Page Tuesday appealed to pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle for a \$2,500 bonus he claims the club owes him for making All-Pro.

Joining Page at the National Football League's Park Avenue offices was former Viking defensive back Ed Sharrockman. He is seeking severance pay after being cut loose at midseason last year.

Page's contract contained a bonus clause for making All-Pro. The 255-pound tackle claims he attained such status, but Minnesota General Manager Jim Finks says he didn't.

Actually, Page made United Press International's all-National Conference unit. UPI does not pick an All-Pro.

The Associated Press names an All-Pro team that includes both the American and National Conference of the NFL. Page missed that honor by one vote.

Rozelle said no decision would be announced immediately on either claim.

Kansas Relays Opens With Decathlon Event

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Relays, one of the nation's biggest track shows, begins its four-day competition Wednesday with the decathlon.

About 85 colleges and universities are entered. The relays will draw between 1,100 and 1,200 athletes, including 15 champions from last week's Texas Relays.

Five decathlon events are on the Wednesday schedule and the remaining five will be staged Thursday. The Julius Marks six-mile run also is slated Thursday, in addition to junior college relays.

High school and college and university division athletes begin action Friday, mostly in preliminaries and semifinals.

The big show will be Saturday when 25,000-30,000 spectators are expected to file into the University of Kansas football stadium.

Among the big names are Dave Wottle of Bowling Green and Rod Milburn. Both are

Olympic gold medal winners. Wottle will compete in three relays, being the anchor man on Bowling Green's four-mile relay team, the distance medley and the sprint medley. Milburn is favored to win the 120 high hurdles.

Kjele Isaksson of Sweden, a silver-medal winner in the games at Munich, representing the Pacific Coast Club, will perform in the pole vault. Two other 18-foot vaulters also are entered. Dave Roberts and Steve Smith.

Isaksson is the defending champion in the Texas relays last week with a vault of 17 feet, one inch.

Ken Stadel of Rice, most out-

The shot put favorite is Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club. Barry Schur of Kansas, the Big Eight Conference king in the high jump, is back to defend his title.

Leonard Hilton of the Houston Striders, outstanding performer in the Florida Relays, will compete in the Glenn Cunningham Mile. Hilton won the Florida mile in 3:58.5. The 440 favorite is Larry Jones of Northeast Missouri State.

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Anderson Clocks Top Dash Effort

Atkinson — Paul Anderson of Burwell claimed sole possession of first place in this year's 100-yard dash track top ten Tuesday in the West Holt Invitational Track meet with an effort of .096.

Anderson was listed with Randolph's Don Rossbach at the top of the charts with a time of .09.8.

Mike Kinney of Rock County, who finished second to Anderson, was clocked in .09.7, which would place him second on this year's list. The top Class A effort this year is .09.9, shared by two runners.

Class I

Rock County 90	O'Neill St. Mary 10
Burwell 55	Elgin Pope John 10
Keva Paha 52	Verdigris 1
West Hill 41	Wynot 0
Spencer 21	

2-mile — 1 D Mach, B, 2 T Ogden, WH, 3 J Rosenback, K, T-10 43.8

440 — 1 L Hansen, RC, 2 D Dohmen, K, 3 J Doaks, RC, T-52.1 (new record)

Freshman 440 relay — 1 WH, 2 B, 3 RC, T-49.0 (new record)

High jump — 1 D Doaks, RC, 2 M Kerckenbrock SM, 3 K Frickel, WH, M-3

Shot put — 1 M Reicks, EPJ, 2 J Schroder, S, 3 B Harmon, RC, D-47.5

2-mile relay — 1 WH, 2 B, 3 K, T-52.4

100 — 1 P Anderson, B, 2 M Kinney, RC, 3 D Dohmen, K, T-22.4 (new record)

200 — 1 P Anderson, B, 2 M Kinney, RC, 3 R Stolzpart, RC, T-09.6 (new record)

1200 — 1 L Doaks, RC, 2 Gideon, B, 3 S Wilke, S, T-13.8

Pole vault — 1 M Foster, RC, 2 Frickel, WH, 3 S White, WH, M-12.4 (new record)

Triple jump — 1 M Kinney, 2 D Marvott, K, 3 M Kirshenbrock SM, D-43.1 (new record)

Long jump — 1 M Kinney, RC, 2 D Marvott, K, T, Frickel, B, 3 T-10 3.4 (new record)

Discus — 1 B Harmon, 2 M Reicks, EPJ, 3 J Schroder, S, D-145.4

800 — 1 L Hansen, RC, 2 Grazer, K, 3 Olson, RC, T-20.6

Mile — 1 G Grazer, K, 2 R Frickel, WH, 3 Taylor, B, T-24.3

800 relay — 1 B, 2 RC, 3 S, T-1 34.3 (new record)

Mile relay — 1 RC, 2 K, 3 WH, T-3 30.1

Class II

Clearwater 75	Ewing 9
Wheeler Central 68	Lynch 8
Nager 30	Stuart 6
Cody Kilgore 21	Petersburg 6
Butte 21	Chambers 6
Sandhills 12	Elgin 0
Orchard 10	

2-mile — 1 S Buchtel, SH, 2 E Vogt, N, 3 D Thompson, L, T-10 18.9 (new record)

440 — 1 L Dix, B, 2 A Knapp, C, 3 Cich, N, T-22.5 (new record)

Freshman 440 relay — 1 C, 2 N, 3 E, T-51.2

Pole vault — 1 T Atkinson, WC, 2 R Humpal, B, 3 K Allemang, C, H-11.6 (new record)

Discus — 1 G Drohoda, WC, 2 C Martensen, WC, 3 R Hoffman, S, T-135.6 (new record)

Triple jump — 1 C Switzer, C, 2 T Atkinson, WC, 3 F Thiele, C, D-43.0 (new record)

High jump — 1 J Kerr, Ck, 2 K Klaus, WC, 3 K Allemang, C, H-5.8 (new record)

Long jump — 1 T Atkinson, WC, 2 C Switzer, C, 3 R Childer, WC, D-21 3/4 (new record)

Shot put — 1 G Drohoda, WC, 2 B Ickes, O, 3 K Klaus, WC, D-46.9 (new record)

800 — 1 S Wallinater, E, 2 N Hood, WC, 3 S Allers, N, T-2 48.4

1600 — 1 B Andrews, CK, 2 M Kruger, C, 3 M Hansen, B, T-21.2 (new record)

2-mile relay — 1 N, 2 C, 3 WC, T-54.9 (new record)

220 — 1 Dave Mathers, C, 2 L Dix, B, 3 D Johnson, L, T-23.3 (new record)

1200 — 1 T Atkinson, WC, 2 B Andrews, CK, 3 K Allemang, C, T-16.9 (new record)

100 — 1 D Mather, C, 2 B Ickes, O, 3 R Nolt, L, D-1 (new record)

Mile — 1 S Buchtel, SH, 2 R Lund, C, 3 E Vogt, N, T-24.8

800 relay — 1 C, 2 B, 3 WC, T-1 36.5 (new record)

Mile relay — 1 N, 2 C, 3 WC, T-3 45.3

Granatelli's Cars Enter Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Seven more entries were received Tuesday for the May 28 Indianapolis 500, including three for Andy Granatelli's STP Racing of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The three Granatelli cars will be powered by Ford engines. The only driver listed was Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J.

Two cars were entered for driver John Martin of Long Beach, Calif., by Automotive Technology, Inc., of Long Beach.

Champ Carr, Inc., of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., added one entry to two previously filed for the race. No driver was listed.

August Hoffman of Loveland, Ohio, entered one car, with Larry Cannon of Danville, Ill., listed as the driver.

All but the Granatelli cars will be powered by Offenhauser engines.

The latest additions bring to 81 the total number of entries for this year's race.

Union Pickets Pirates' Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 26 groundskeepers at Three Rivers Stadium went on strike Tuesday to back their demands for higher wages, a union spokesman said.

The groundskeepers, members of Teamsters Local 250, set up picket lines following a one-day extension of a wage reopener clause in their current contract.

The walkout had no immediate effect on the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team, which was to play Tuesday night at St. Louis.

However, the Pirates were due here next Tuesday night for a game against San Diego, and the groundskeepers promised to picket the stadium if no agreement was reached.

Upsets Mark WCT Net Meet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fourth-seeded Roy Emerson and fifth-seeded Dick Stockton were eliminated Tuesday in opening matches of the World Championship Tennis Group A Tournament.

Gerald Battrick of England ousted the veteran Emerson, of Australia, 7-6, 6-3. Onny Parun of New Zealand won over Stockton, of Port Washington, N.Y., 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Rod Laver of Australia was forced to withdraw because of a back injury.

NU Hosts Big 8 Soccer Tourney

A soccer tournament involving all of the Big Eight schools will be held in Lincoln on April 28-29, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Soccer Club.

First and second round games on April 28 will be played at the Vine Street Recreation Field, 18th and Vine, with final games on April 29 at Memorial Stadium.

Liquori Heads Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Marty Liquori, the only man to run a sub-four minute mile at Drake Stadium, will headline a special mile run at the 64th Drake Relays Saturday, it was announced Tuesday.

Liquori, who clocked a 3:59.9 to beat Dave Wottle of Bowling Green for the NCAA title in 1970, will face Texas Relays winner Leonard Hilton, former Houston star, and Bob Maplestone of Eastern Washington State, defending open mile champion.

Also entered in the special mile are Tom Bach, last year's regular Drake mile winner and Howell Michael, former William and Mary runner now with the Marines, with a best time of 3:58.0.

Lochland Will Host Pro-Am Golf Event

Hastings — The first pro-am golf event of the season will be held at the Lochland Country Club here Monday with amateurs using full handicaps.

The entry deadline is Friday with a shotgun start set for 1 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Monday. Entries may be made by calling Lochland professional Bud Williamson Jr. at 462-8783.

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G78-14(825)	\$24	2.53
G78-15(825)	\$25	2.60
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775 14	\$18	2.09
775 15	\$19	2.11
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855 15(845)	\$22	2.47

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State Golf Schedule

DATE	TOURNAMENT	LOCATION
April		
23	Big Fred's Open	Appelwood & Benson—Omaha
24	NAGA-PGA Pro-Am	Lockland C.C.—Hastings
May		
13	Ashland Spring Open	Ashland C.C.—Ashland
15	Omaha Riverfront Open Pro Am	Appelwood—Omaha
19-20	Hilton Open	Appelwood & Benson—Omaha
20	Early Bird Open	Broken Bow C.C.—Broken Bow
20	Kemp Invitational	Kemp C.C.—Fullerton
21	PGA Open Qualifying	Lincoln C.C.—Lincoln
25	Nebraska Cup Matches	Lincoln C.C.—Lincoln
26-27	Great Plains Amateur	Lincoln C.C.—Lincoln
27	Wayne Memorial Day Open	Holmes & Pioneer 2-man best ball, scratch & handicap—Lincoln
27-28	Buffalo Bill Amateur	Wayne C.C.—Wayne
June		
2	Bartender's Open	Appelwood—Omaha
2-3	Fairbury Open	Fairbury C.C.—Fairbury
2-3	Cornhusker Open	Benson Park—Omaha
2-3	Kearney Centennial Open	Kearney C.C.—Kearney
4	Loup City Open	Loup City Golf Club—Loup City
9-10	Tournament of Champions	Highland C.C.—Omaha
9-10	Elks Golf Club Men's Open	Riverside C.C.—Grand Island
10	Albion Open-Handicap	Elks Golf Club—McCook
15	U.S. Classic, Regional Qualifying	Albion C.C.—Albion
16-17	Father's Day Invitational	Various Locations
16-17	Annual Dad's Day	Kimball C.C.—Kimball
17	Minden's Dad's Open	O'Neill C.C.—O'Neill
17	Seward Open	Minden C.C.—Minden
18	State Junior Regional Qualifying	Seward C.C.—Seward
18	U.S.G.A. Publinks Regional Qualifying	Various
23	Village Inn Four Ball	Miracle Hills—Omaha
23-24	World-Herald Publinks Qualifying	Grand Island American Legion Club
24	Alliance Open	Omaha
24	Riverside Open	Alliance Golf Club—Alliance
24	Valley View Open	Riverside Golf Club—Central City
24	Burora Open	Valley View C.C.—Central City
24-25	NAGA State Junior	Aurora C.C.—Aurora
24-25	NAGA State Match Play	Plainview C.C.—Plainview
28-30	NAGA State Match Play	Holmes Park—Lincoln
30.7.1	Deer Park Open-Handicap	Fremont C.C.—Fremont
30.7.1	Indian Trails Open	Deer Park Golf Club—Valentine
30.7.1	Loux Invitational	Indian Trails C.C.—Bemmer
July		
1	Southeast Nebraska Open	Wildwood Golf Course—Nebraska City
4	Schuyler Open	Schuyler Golf Club—Schuyler
7-8	Wayne Open	Wayne C.C.—Wayne
9	U.S.G.A. Junior Practice Round	Lincoln C.C.—Lincoln
11-14	U.S.G.A. Publinks Championship	Flander Valley—Flanders, N.J.
13	U.S.G.A. Junior Qualifying	Lincoln C.C.—Lincoln
14-15	Maymaker Open	Cozad C.C.—Cozad
15	York Open	York C.C.—York
16	Big Classic	Riverside C.C.—Grand Island
16	Pro-Ladies Pre-Am	Hastings Lochland C.C.—Hastings
21-22	World-Herald Publinks Finals	Omaha
22-23	Ladies State Championship	Highland C.C.—Omaha
23-24	NAGA State Amateur Championship	Highland C.C.—Omaha
24	NAGA State Amateur Championship	College Heights C.C.—Crete
29	Mac's Chevrolet Open	Grand Island Riverside
30.8	Girl's State Championship	Grand Island Riverside
August		
2-3	Oak Hills Member-Guest Inv.	Oak Hills C.C.—Omaha
4-5	Nebraska's Sweepstakes	Holmes & Pioneer—Lincoln
4-5	Nebraska's Scrambles	Kearney C.C.—Kearney
4-5	Nebraska's Trail Amateur	Scottsbluff C.C.—Scottsbluff
5	Mullen Open	Mullen Golf Club—Mullen
11-12	Frederick Invitational	Fremont C.C.—Fremont
11-12	Frederick Open	Oakland Golf Club—Oakland
11-12	Southwest Open	Holdrege C.C.—Holdrege
16-17	KTV Open	Appelwood & Benson—Omaha
18-19	Chamber of Commerce Open	Riverside C.C.—Scottsbluff
19	Bulldog Open	North Platte C.C.—North Platte
20-21	Tony & Luigie's	Dannebrog C.C.—Dannebrog
20-21	Nebraska State Bank Pro-Am	Holmes Park—Lincoln
25-26	Jack & Jill	Cozad C.C.—Cozad
25-26	KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV	Kimball C.C.—Kimball
25-26	KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV	Lockland C.C.—Midwest Golf Classic—Hastings
September		
1-2-3	Elks Golf Club Labor Day Mixed Tournament	McCook
1-2-3	Norfolk Labor Day	Norfolk C.C.—Norfolk
1-2-3	Norfolk Open	Alliance Golf Club—Alliance
8-9	Classic	Four Winds Golf Club—Kimball
10-14	Men's Senior Championship	North Platte C.C.—North Platte
28	NAGA-PGA Pro-Am	Platteview C.C.—Platteview

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H78-14	8.55-14	\$51	25.50	3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	\$49	24.50	3.08
H78-15	8.55-15	\$52	26.00	3.27
J78-15	8.85-15	\$55	27.50	3.43
L78-15	9.15-15	\$58	29.00	3.48

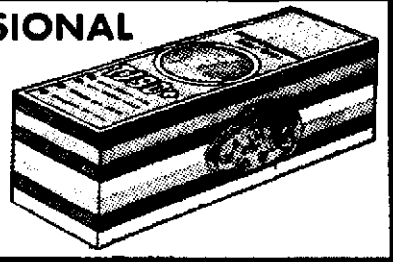
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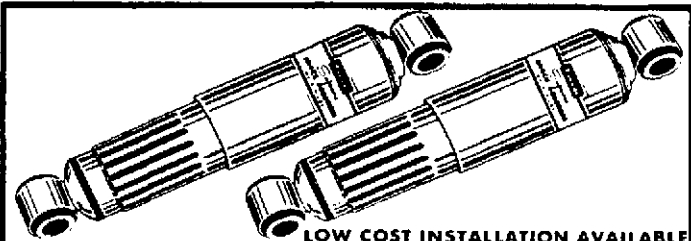
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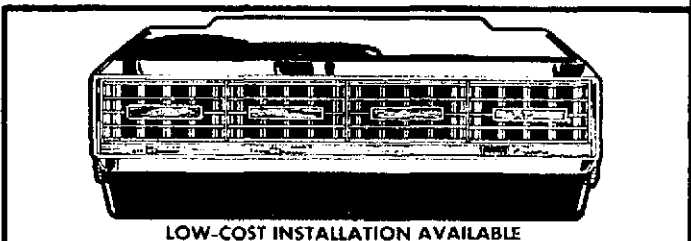
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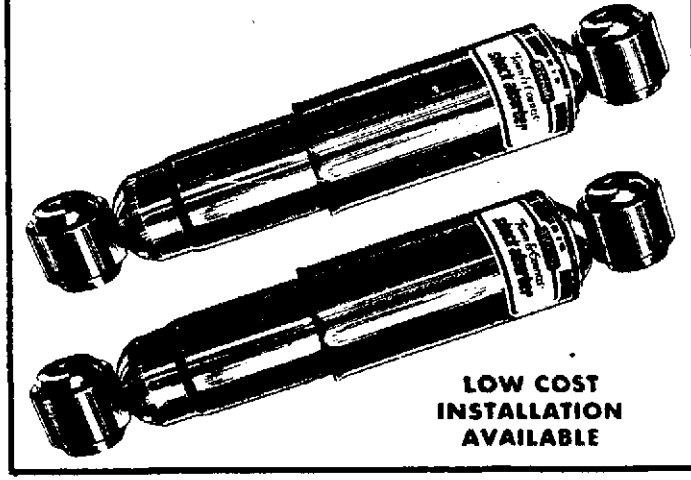


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Fonner Workouts

Sunday

Track Fast	THREE FURLONGS	FOUR FURLONGS	FIVE FURLONGS
Billicane	40	52	1:07
Duffed Eggs	39	51	1:05
Ensign Prince	36	50	
Grand Stand Joe	36	50	
Mr. C.B.	36	50	
Nebraska	36	50	
Sinclair	36	50	
Slim	36	50	
Swamp	36	50	
Trick Bear	36	50	
Pro-Java	1:07		
Speckout	1:05		

Monday

Track Sloppy	THREE FURLONGS	FOUR FURLONGS	FIVE FURLONGS
Albion	43	52	1:07
Burroughs	43	52	1:05
Camel the Torch	41	50	
11 Walkthrough	41	50	
Joined For Battle	41	50	
Little C	41	50	
Miss Charger	41	50	
Maribeaum	41	50	
Mr. C.B.	41	50	
On the Edge	41	50	
Phil & Boy	41	50	
Sinclair	41	50	
Swamp	41	50	
Trick Bear	41	50	
Pro-Java	1:07		
Speckout	1:05		

Roughriders Sign Ex-Jayhawk Page

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP) — Linebacker Ken Page, who played at the University of Kansas, has signed a 1973 contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, the Canadian Football League team announced Tuesday.

Page had been picked by the Los Angeles Rams in the 15th round of the National Football League draft.

UCLA's Smith Inks Cowboy's Contract

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League announced Tuesday the signing of John Smith of UCLA, world record holder in the 440-yard dash with a time of 44.5 seconds.

Smith was drafted 13th by the Cowboys and will be tried at wide receiver. That is the position at which Bob Hayes, 1964 Olympic 100-meter champion, has starred for several years.

Mazeika Inks Pact With Iowa State

Clinton, Iowa (AP) — Iowa All-State basketball center 6-foot-10 Alex Mazeika of Clinton St. Mary's said Tuesday he has signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa State University next year.

NWU Hits Peru Twice, 2-1, 4-2

The Nebraska Wesleyan baseball team hiked its record to 9-7 Tuesday afternoon at Sherman Field by sweeping a non-conference doubleheader from Peru State, 2-1 and 4-2.

The losses dropped the visiting Bobcats' record to 3-5. Coach Ron Bachman's Plainsmen will meet UNO Thursday night in a nonconference doubleheader at Ralston starting at 6:15.

In the first game against Peru Gene Boeka singled, Steve Pratt doubled and Tom Parminter singled to score a run in the third inning for NWU.

In the sixth Parminter tripled and scored when Charlie Rine grounded out. Dave Loos and Ross Stephenson had two hits with Boeka getting three in the second game to lead the Plainsmen.

Hastings senior Al Kuzma raised his record to 4-0 by holding the Bobcats to two runs on four hits in the second game.

FIRST GAME		NWU (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Cgr.ss	3	0	0
Crmbn.2b	3	0	0
Drmph.3b	3	0	0
Lynn.dph	2	0	0
Ansly	2	0	0
Shpe.rf	3	0	0
Chnc	3	0	0
Smns.cf	1	0	0
Lndwrf.ph	2	0	0
Prcill.lb	1	0	0
Wngp.p	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	0

SECOND GAME		NWU (4)	
ab	r	ab	r
Cgr.ss	3	0	0
Crmbn.2b	3	0	0
Drmph.3b	3	0	0
Lynn.dph	2	0	0
Ansly	2	0	0
Shpe.rf	3	0	0
Chnc	3	0	0
Smns.cf	1	0	0
Lndwrf.ph	2	0	0
Prcill.lb	1	0	0
Wngp.p	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0

Blues' Abel Quits
St. Louis (AP) — The General Manager of the St. Louis Blues, Sid Abel, resigned today to become general manager of the new Kansas City entry in the National Hockey League.

GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD...

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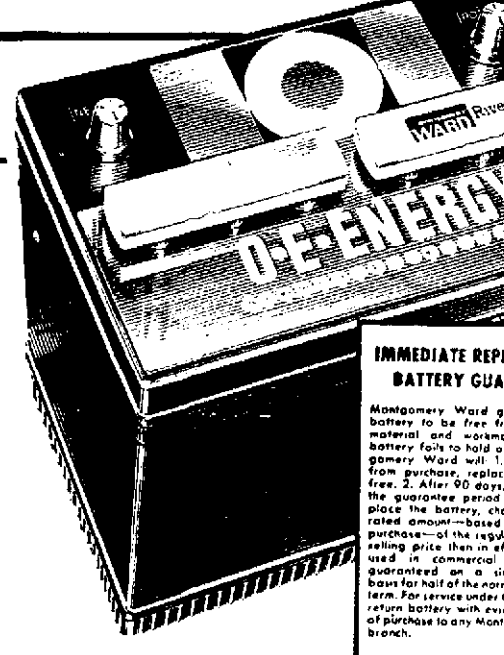
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	2.31
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G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$38	2.73
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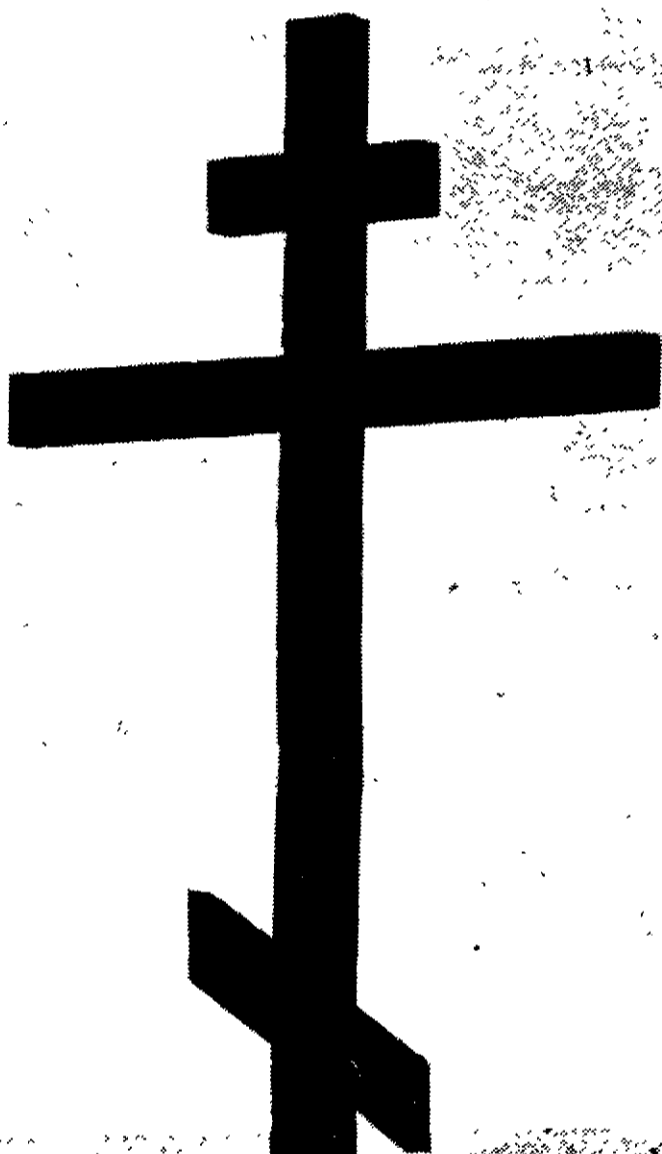


Spire of Old North Church, Boston, Mass.

Eastertide

Easter anthems resound with triumph at the solemn rites of the nation's great cathedrals. But the festival is celebrated, too, in quieter style, at the many small churches through the country, with their varied services, customs and observances. And a simple cross standing alone can be just as significant a commemoration of the crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ.

This is the oldest of all the festivals of the Christian church. From earliest times it has emphasized the joy of the Resurrection—the return to life of the earth itself, associated with the coming of spring. The word Easter in its old northern forms originally referred to the pagan celebration of the spring sun. That meaning is still valid today—as a symbol for the new life of the risen Christ. Photographed by Horst Faas.



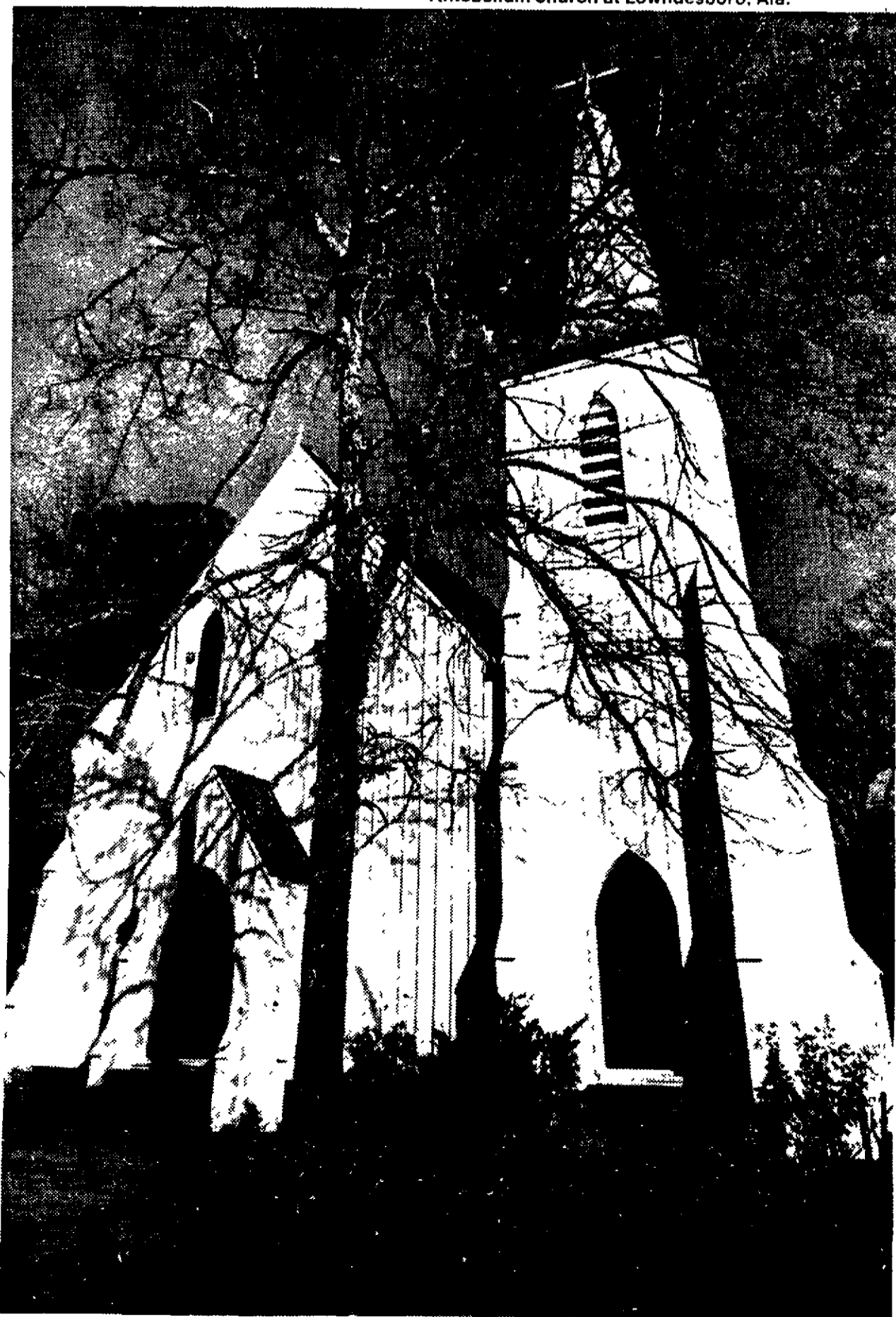
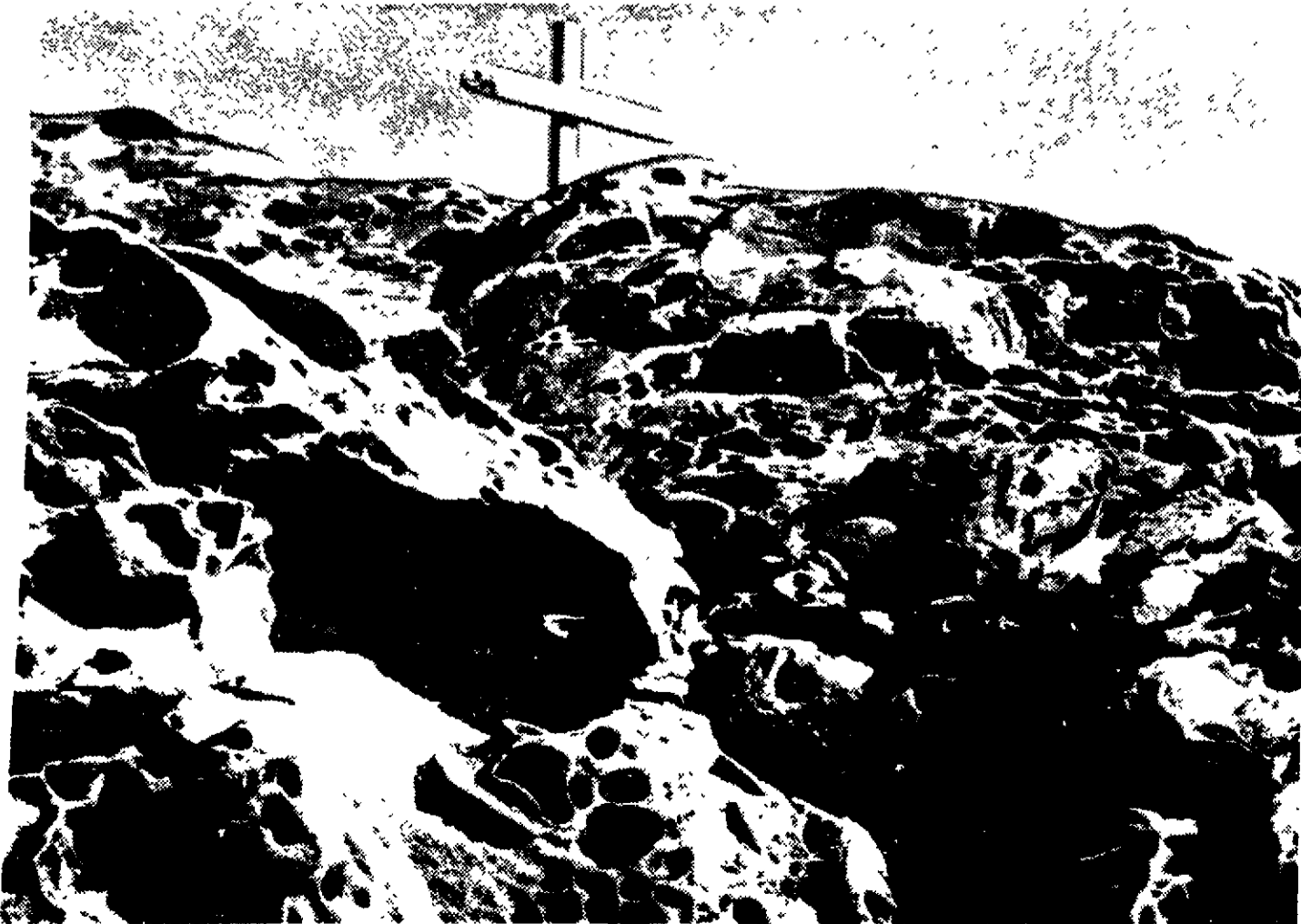
Country church between Parris Island and Beaufort, S. C.



Russian Orthodox cross in cemetery, near Fort Ross, Cal.

AP Newsfeatures.

Simple memorial on weathered rocks near Timberlove, north California coast.



Antebellum church at Lowndesboro, Ala.

Louisiana Gets 7 Inches Of Rain

MORGANZA, La. (AP) — Rains of up to seven inches fell on this saturated land Tuesday and aggravated flooding backed up by the menacing Mississippi River.

The Morganza Spillway, about 35 miles upstream from Baton Rouge, was opened near here to divert part of the Mississippi onto a lowland floodway and ease pressure on a dam located 20 miles upstream — a potential disaster point.

But the most immediate problem for thousands of

Louisiana and Mississippi residents was rising backwater fed by torrential rains.

Forecasters said the new water would send already flooded small rivers rising but would have no immediate effect on the fundamental problem — the overpowering Mississippi, riding so high it won't let small rivers drain.

"We've got another rainstorm coming here in 24 hours, and then in another 24 hours another one," said Clarence Vicory, chief forecaster for the National

Weather Service.

He said sharp rises could be expected in the tributaries of the Mississippi. New flash flood warnings were issued in both states.

Yellow water gushing through the Morganza spillway headed for a 105-square-mile area occupied by 338 oil wells, 137 gas wells, storage tanks and pipelines. The 1,500 persons there, mainly farm families and oil workers, left.

Only 42 of Morganza Spillway's 125 gates were opened — a compromise reached after Gov. Edwin Edwards objected to the Corps of Engineers' plans to use the floodway for the first time since it was built.

However, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble of Vicksburg, Miss., head of the Mississippi River Commission, told reporters the entire spillway would be opened within three days.

Although the Mississippi rode

at record highs within its 30-foot levees, the move was not due to the high water — but because of damage to a dam known as the Old River Control Structure.

The structure blocks the Mississippi's persistent effort to take a faster, straighter route to the sea by angling over to the Atchafalaya River bed.

Such a move could heavily damage Louisiana's entire coast. The Mississippi would go into the Gulf of Mexico near Morgan City. The major seaports of New Orleans and Baton Rouge would be left beside a useless backwater.

Fresh water also would upset the ecological balance of the salty wetlands which are breeding grounds for shrimp and other seafoods.

Old River limits the Atchafalaya to 30 per cent of the Mississippi's flow. But a wall guarding the structure fell Sunday.



Aims High

A decade ago John Scott Ulm served nine months in a Colorado reformatory for writing bad checks. Now he's a Tucson Democrat in the Arizona Senate. He says he'd like to run for governor in a few years.

Human Resources Meeting Scheduled

The Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation's annual meeting will be on Saturday, April 28.

The meeting will be at the airport Ramada Inn and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The speaker will be Dr. William M. Boast, who is presently dean of general studies at the Community College of Denver.

19 School Districts Are Cited For Desegregation Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complying with a U.S. District Court order, the Department of Health Education and Welfare Tuesday cited 19 school districts for desegregation hearings that could lead to loss of federal aid.

Peter E. Holmes, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, said the new wave of letters "carries no immediate threat of the federal fund cutoff."

Hearings would not begin until mid-June at the earliest, he said, and proceedings will be dropped whenever a district comes into compliance.

Holmes said HEW "has no alternative but to obey," the court order two months ago directing HEW to renew desegregation enforcement in the cases of some 200 elementary and secondary schools and ten state college systems in southern and border states.

He said nine districts which have "indicated an unwillingness to submit revised student assignment plans" will have a freeze on applications to fund new programs or increased money for old programs.

They are Owensboro, Ky.; Kinston City and Tarboro, N.C.; Sumter, No. 17 and York No. 3, S. C.; Big Spring, Corsicana, Marshall and Victoria, Tex.

Another ten districts which recently have "indicated a possibility of complying" will be given 20 more days before the freeze on new fund applications takes effect.

They are Marion County, Fla.; Griffin-Spalding, Ga.; Tupelo and Warren County, Miss.; Ardmore, Okla.; Beaufort County, S.C.; Clarksville-Montgomery and Lauderdale County, Tenn.; Goose Creek, Tex., and Alexandria, Va.

Holmes said his office has approved new desegregation plans to take effect this fall in six more districts: Capital, Del.; Anne Arundel County, Md.; De Soto County, Miss.; Montgomery County, N.C.; Lawton, Okla.; and Albemarle County, Va.

HEW also sent letters requesting new enrollment data from 85 districts alleged to have one or more schools at a 20 per cent disproportion in racial composition and 74 others alleged to have renege on prior-approved desegregation plans.

The government lost its third attempt Monday to stay a

sweeping desegregation ruling two months ago by District Court Judge John H. Pratt.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia said there would be no great harm to HEW in meeting Pratt's Tuesday deadline for moving ahead to enforce civil rights laws in schools in 16 southern and border states.

Junge Pushes City's Growth

City Council candidate Emmett Jungue said Tuesday that he strongly opposes a "no-growth" policy for Lincoln.

He said he stands for continued, planned and balanced growth, adding that he was "100% opposed to those who want to halt Lincoln's industrial, business and residential expansion."

"We must not isolate ourselves from steady, planned growth," Jungue said.

Consolidated Report of Condition of Union Bank and Trust Company of Lincoln

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	2,383,705.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,071,981.94
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,806,603.16
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,645,641.65
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,210,000.00
Other loans	10,917,126.27
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	341,869.00
Other assets	146,471.24
TOTAL ASSETS	21,526,308.82

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,275,062.80
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,482,010.14
Deposits of United States Government	385,348.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	155,066.47
Deposits of commercial banks	300,184.56
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	146,635.17
TOTAL DEPOSITS	19,725,311.77
(a) Total demand deposits	9,218,801.63
(b) Total time and savings deposits	10,506,510.14
Other liabilities	154,152.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	19,879,464.67

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	180,715.62
Reserves on securities	100,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	280,715.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	1,366,218.53
Common stock-total par value	500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	366,218.53
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	366,218.53
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,366,218.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	21,526,308.82

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	19,640,499.36
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,912,810.27

I, Richard R. Otto, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
Jay L. Dunlap
W. E. Barley
L. M. Novak
Directors

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF LINCOLN BANK SOUTH OF LINCOLN

In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	343,095.00
U.S. Treasury securities	645,213.98
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	299,625.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	914,153.00
Other loans	5,012,844.23
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	244,757.78
Other assets	105,277.12
TOTAL ASSETS	7,562,866.97

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,335,718.08
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,009,871.81
Deposits of United States Government	212,484.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	125,666.82
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	38,957.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,722,706.52
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,687,831.71
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$4,034,874.81
Other liabilities	133,633.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,856,339.96

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	82,088.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	82,088.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	624,439.01
Common stock-total par value	200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	224,439.01
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	224,439.01
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	624,439.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	7,562,866.97

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,672,133.18
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,901,665.70

I, Richard L. Kearns, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
Roger L. Rohde
Paul J. Amen
Glenn Yausi
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LINCOLN

In the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 28, 1973 published in response to call made by controller of the currency, under Title 12, United States code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	47,798,144.61
U.S. Treasury securities	17,787,179.62
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,560,514.84
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	36,906,221.97
Other securities (including \$378,979.55 corporate stock)	488,929.55
Trading account securities	692,852.07
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	51,300,000.00
Loans	168,752,781.16
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	5,250,083.12
Real estate owned other than bank premises	796,369.21
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and "associated companies"	5,000.00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	1,000,000.00
Other assets (including \$17,893.23 direct lease financing)	2,369,502.52
TOTAL ASSETS	336,707,578.67

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	72,990,043.18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	105,049,631.88
Deposits of United States Government	4,918,693.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	38,382,504.17
Deposits of commercial banks	32,531,716.25
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,054,643.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$254,927,232.47
(a) Total demand deposits	\$132,735,037.88
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$122,201,534.59
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	50,110,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	1,000,000.00
Other liabilities	6,208,833.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	312,246,065.76

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	2,212,511.21
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	2,212,511.21

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	22,249,001.70
Common Stock-total par value	5,889,290.00
No. shares authorized	633,764
No. shares outstanding	588,929
Surplus	5,889,290.00
Undivided profits	9,636,177.84
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	834,243.86
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22,249,001.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	336,707,578.67

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	255,416,057.55
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	168,113,818.57

I, Dale L. Young, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Dale L. Young
M. E. Whitehead
Bennett S. Martin
Gene C. Eaton
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

of LINCOLN in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 28, 1973 published in response to call made by controller of the currency, under Title 12, United States code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	1,458,607.97
U.S. Treasury securities	2,575,848.52
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,033,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	327,841.43
Other securities (including \$25,807.00 corporate stock)	232,723.77
Loans	8,419,355.08
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	360,783.38
Other assets (including \$18,025.58 direct lease financing)	195,086.96
TOTAL ASSETS	16,003,250.11

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,269,548.27
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,668,981.25
Deposits of United States Government	254,619.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,335,469.90
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	99,057.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$13,627,676.45
(a) Total demand deposits	\$6,885,904.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$6,741,771.91
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	975,000.00
Other liabilities	240,630.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	14,833,306.61

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	54,349.41
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	54,349.41

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	1,115,594.09
Common Stock-total par value	600,000.00
No. shares authorized	32,500
No. shares outstanding	30,000
Surplus	260,000.00
Undivided profits	255,594.09
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,115,594.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,115,594.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,003,250.11

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,786,047.60
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,390,616.80

I, Roland H. Tornblom, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Roland H. Tornblom
Ralph E. Misko
Norman Krivosha
Congdon E. Paulson
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSN.

of Lincoln in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business on March 28, 1973 published in response to call made by controller of the currency, under title 12, United States code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	29,762,878.38
U.S. Treasury securities	8,158,181.99
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,446,531.36
Other securities (including \$11,575.94 corporate stock)	526,576.94
Trading account securities	2,734.77
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	19,650,000.00
Loans	121,963,558.50
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,731,781.94
Real estate owned other than bank premises	32,475.00
Other assets (including \$ None direct lease financing)	2,201,117.49
TOTAL ASSETS	205,475,836.37

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	40,003,170.12
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	69,326,494.30
Deposits of United States Government	3,377,982.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	14,354,344.55
Deposits of commercial banks	29,139,801.75
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	744,268.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$156,946,061.78
(a) Total demand deposits	\$75,603,908.49
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$81,342,153.29
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	28,535,000.00
Liabilities for borrowed money	16,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness	346,500.00
Other liabilities	4,189,918.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	190,033,480.71

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	1,977,448.26
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	1,977,448.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	13,464,907.40
Common Stock-total par value	5,000,000.00
No. shares authorized	500,000
No. shares outstanding	500,000
Surplus	5,000,000.00
Undivided profits	3,464,907.40
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	13,464,907.40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	205,475,836.37

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	157,533,570.84
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	123,836,814.11

I, Paul R. Scott, Vice President & Controller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true


Wednesday, April 18, 1973

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
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**GALLEY
TECHNICIANS**
Permanent full time position available in our Health Center preparing meals in our ready kitchen. Work 4 days per week 6pm on rotating days. Ex employee benefits. Apply per 9am 1pm.

**ST ELIZABETH COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER**
An equal opportunity employer

**AT LEE'S
RESTAURANT**
NEAR PIONEERS PARK
Full time evening kitchen
th 12 midnight must have own
transportation. Closed Sundays. F
pointment call 435 4393

WATRESSES
Days or immediate openings
Sundays or holidays Apply to
Nielsen's Restaurant 2332 O

NURSE AIDES
Excellent working conditions
furnished Health insurance
vacations & holiday pay
Manor Nursing Home 17
20th AVE 6791

Wanted Full time secretary
quite typing bookkeeping
hand Clark Jeyar Manor 1312
Dr 488 7676

NURSE AIDES
Immediate openings available
30.3 & 2.30.11 shifts 40 hours
alternate weekends

HOUSEKEEPERS

DAIRY STORE SALE
Women wanted Full time
time shifts available Profit
retirement plan paid vacation
company benefits 401K plan
Goodrich Dairy Store 58th
mo 55th & Holdrege 25th
dolph 4700 Antelope Creek Rd

1

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

NURSE AIDES
6:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. Shifts needed. Apply in person. Madonna Professional Care Center. We are an equal opportunity employer.
15
Registered Laboratory Technician & Medical assistant for physician's office. Write to Journal-Star Box No. 120.

LAW OFFICE
Needs 1-2 assistant bookkeepers, experienced. Preferred Good typing required. 2-production typist good speed. 2-currency. Call 475 701 for appointment.

RN-LPN
Our leading extended care facility has an immediate opening for RN & LPN. Full or part time. 3:15pm. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person. 405 Normal Blvd.

NURSE AIDES
Our leading ECF has immediate openings for experienced RN & LPN. Full or part time. Excellent salary working conditions & company benefits. Apply in person. 405 Normal Blvd.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Physicians office must have medical terminology. Write Journal-Star Box No. 205.

REGISTERED NURSE
Needed in nursing home. 3:15pm. 11am shifts. Good benefits. Apply at Tabitha Homes 4720 Ran. 401st & 3837. An equal opportunity employer.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 208.

Herbert's Fabric is looking for full time employees as saleswomen. Must have sewing experience & knowledge of fabrics & sales. Must be able to work some evenings or weekends. Phone for appointment 434 5099.

PART TIME
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
MD's office. 405 Normal Blvd. resume to Journal-Star Box No. 207.

LATE HOURS WAITRESS
Late Evening hours - 8pm-2am weekdays. Scott's Pancake Shoppe. Pleasant working conditions. Good wages. Must be neat & personable. Apply in person or call for an appointment. 401 2131 - Ask Mr. Scott. 477 1391.

MATURE WOMAN
For light housework. 10am-12pm. 30-40 hrs. MUST BE OUTGOING & RESPONSIBLE. Immediate opening. 489 8969. 424 4732.

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
911 Stuart Bldg. 435-2127

CLERK STENO One office type. 50 short term. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

SECRETARY Sharp outgoing. Good typing. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

PBX OPERATOR Good telephone person. Public contact. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

RECEPTIONIST Doctor's office. Good typing. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

BOOKKEEPER 405 Normal Blvd. 435-2127.

HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Full time. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Wanted. Full or part time. No Sun days. Lee Johnson Cafe. 2219 O.

Fire & Casualty Ins Co
Home Office. Needs clerical. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

MODERN PERSONNEL
3867 Normal Blvd 489-0316.

BOOKKEEPER 5600
SECRETARY 5475
FILE CLERK 5312
KEYING OPERATOR 5325
CLERICAL 5325
PERSONNEL CLERK 5375
CASUALTY RATE CLERK 5600

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Interesting position for someone who likes phone & public relations work. 5380 475.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary for Doctor's office. Good typing. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to keep full set of books & carry through to P.L. Up to \$7000 depending on experience.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Company would like someone who has worked in grocery store & is good with figures. Start \$585.

ACCOUNTANT
1-1/2 yrs. CPA firm seeks well rounded tax man. Strong area of tax & accounting. Red w/wh or gr. or 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

CASHIER
Several years banking experience. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National company wants someone with 2 or more years successful sales experience. Excellent product. Local area. Excellent benefit. Include profit sharing.

PARTS MANAGER
Experience in auto parts. Take complete charge of parts department of multi-line imported car dealership. To talk.

STORE MANAGER
National chain has opening for person with some full retail background. \$12,000-15,000.

620 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)

SECRETARY
Sharp, career minded secretary to be in congenial surroundings. Must be able to accept responsibility & work independently. Basic secretarial skills required. Send resume complete with salary requirements to Journal-Star Box No. 214.

Waitress position, immediate opening. Must be mature, pleasant, part time or full time. Apply 25 daily. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Wanted - Full time immediately. 489-8700.

BOOKKEEPING & GENERAL OFFICE
Firm seeks girl who has knowledge & experience in bookkeeping. Accrue with light & pleasant. Interesting job paid vacation & excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Journal-Star Box No. 215.

RN - Part time 3:15pm full time 7:15pm. 11am shifts. Homebased. Nursing home. 4735 So. 488-0977.

Experienced waitress - full & part time. Also part time cook. Virginia's Cafe. 2630 Orchard.

Teller-Bookkeeper
477 6041

Cashier part time. 405 Normal Blvd. 435-2127.

Wanted - Maid for fraternity. 4 hours in the morning. Mon-Fri. Phone 475 5335.

Housekeeper wanted. Apply in person at Tabitha Home 4720 Randolph. 8-4 Equal opportunity employer.

Short hour daytime & weekend help needed. Ideal for housewives. Apply in person. Burger Chef, 841 N 48th.

Part time waitress 9am-3pm. 1725 O St. 435 9512. 435 5510 after 3pm.

OFFICE MANAGER
Mature female for office manager. Must be experienced, proficient in typing & shorthand. Good salary. Short training period with very rapid increase. Must be available for some travel. Included with company hospitalization, retirement program, salary continuation. 432 5315.

Taking applications for assemblies & press operators for third shift. Apply in person.

LENCO COMPANY
3901 N 69th. An equal opportunity employer.

WAITRESS WANTED
10:30-2:30. Mondays thru Saturday. Call 434 2902 for appointment.

SECRETARY TO TRAVEL MANAGER
Immediate opening in engineering department for qualified applicant. Requires typing speed, shorthand, and office experience. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 220.

HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Full time. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Wanted. Full or part time. No Sun days. Lee Johnson Cafe. 2219 O.

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Home Office. Needs clerical. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

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Secretary-Receptionist
We have several positions for career minded women caused by marriage. Must be able to accept responsibility & work independently. One receptionist top secretarial ability, another position for a good typist who likes to meet the public. Position open for clerk typist & laboratory assistant. New offices. Apply Dept of Agriculture, Room 1100, State Capitol.

HOSTESS
Excellent opportunity for the right person. Good starting pay. Alice's Restaurant, 488-2572, Mrs. Schroeder.

Assistant bookkeeper needed immediately. Professional office. Some bookkeeping background & experience required. Excellent working conditions. Downtown location. Fringe benefits. Salary open. Mail handwritten resume to Journal-Star, Box No. 185.

SECRETARY
Good working conditions with excellent pay. Must be experienced. Salary open. Call 489 5009, for appointment, or write Box 6155, % Austin Company.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Positions available for permanent full time nursing assistants. Rotate 7am-3pm, 3pm-11pm, & weekends. Apply personnel office 9am-1pm. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENTER.

Wanted - Beautician who needs extra vacation money. Work while we take our vacation. 5 operator shop. Good commission. Phone days 435 7800. Nights 435 5533.

Wanted meat wrapper, no experience necessary, full time, apply in person. Shuster's Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Blvd., 4th floor, weekdays between 3 & 6pm.

Experienced handresser to take over following 489-1817, 488-1501. 24

Experienced bookkeeper for health care agency. Must be good typist & do some general office work in one girl office. 5375 to start. Call 475 4729 for appointment.

Press position, immediate opening. Press position. Morning & morning. Part time full time. Apply 25 daily. JB's Big Boy 27th & Vine.

Experienced career minded secretary, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, required. Small office, responsible & enjoyable position. 432 1704.

Morning hours top wages, no Sun days. Included with company hospitalization, retirement program, salary continuation. 432 5315.

JOHNSON'S CAFE
14th & PIONEER

MODELS-BETTE BONN
All ages sizes. See our Models. Pershing Auditorium Events, Fashion Show, 4th floor, 405 3487 Duymon, Oklahoma.

BODY MAN
Good salary and excellent working conditions. 4750 week. Apply in person. 432 1222.

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab needs drivers. Must be over 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Also must be a Lincoln resident. Apply in person, or phone in person at 706 N 7th.

MAINTENANCE
Openings available for qualified individuals with mechanical or electrical experience. (Industrial preferred). Working 45-50 hrs. per week. Steady year round work with good wages, overtime & complete fringe benefits. Apply in person, or phone for an interview - Alpo Pet Foods, Crete, Nebraska. Phone 826 2176.

Experienced in electrical & mechanical. No experience needed. Apply to Nev Cor 1511 N. 25

NEED EXTRA CASH?
There's a lot of good paying temporary jobs available. Factories, stores, restaurants, etc. Daily or weekly. Come in tomorrow morning at 7am ready for work.

MANPOWER
122 N 11. An equal opportunity employer.

Counter help needed, part time evenings. Must be 19 or over. Apply Lums Restaurant 4550 O St.

Maintenance man
Full or part time. Buffalo Motel 347 N 48.

FRONT COUNTER SALESMAN
We need a person interested in learning a specialized trade. Good chance for advancement. Good wages & benefits. To apply come to 801 N 51.

R. L. WHITE CO
13

FULL TIME
Immediate openings for steady employees. Apply in person. 5945 N 70.

Man over 21 with good driving record. Wanted to train for long distance moving. Apply AM Red Doodle 424 4343.

Wanted drive way salesman Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Stop Interstate 80 Greenwood Neb.

BRICKLAYERS Wanted. EXPERIENCED ONLY. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

BUSBOYS APPLY IN PERSON. 10am-4pm. 5375 ANN 477 9208.

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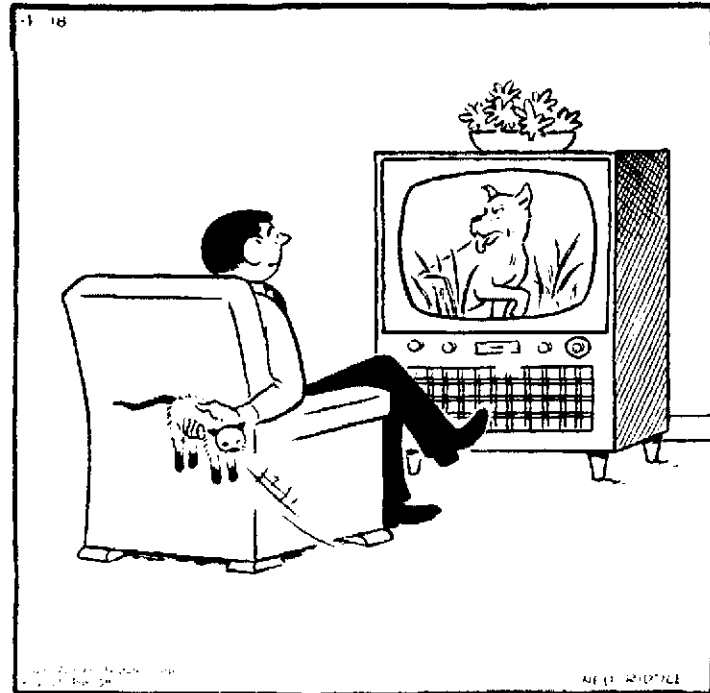
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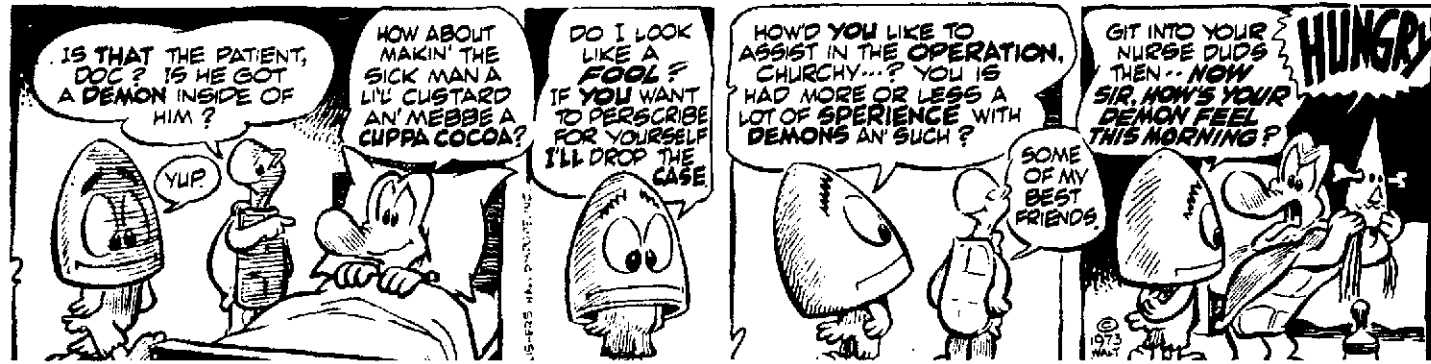
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MR. TWEEDE

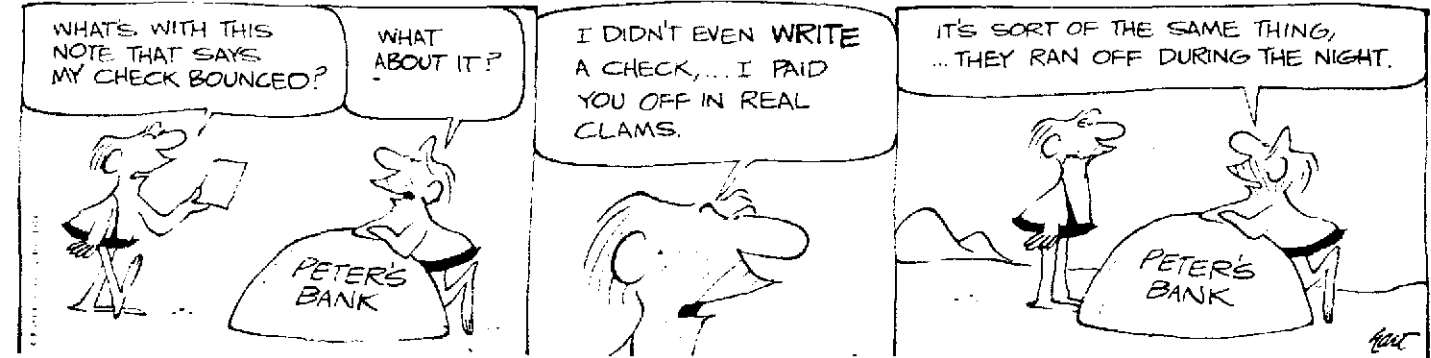
by Ned Riddle



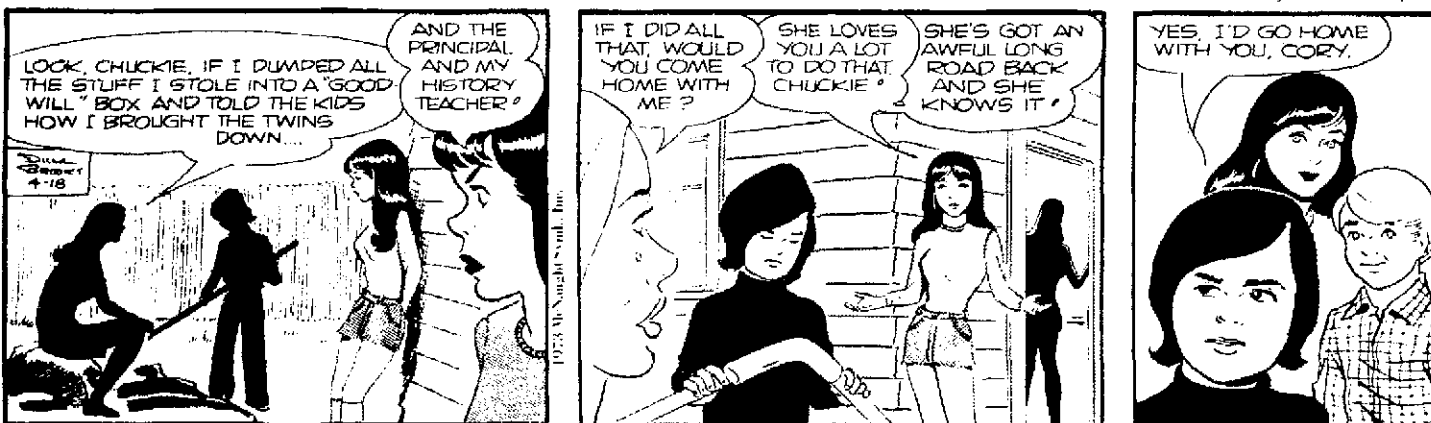
POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



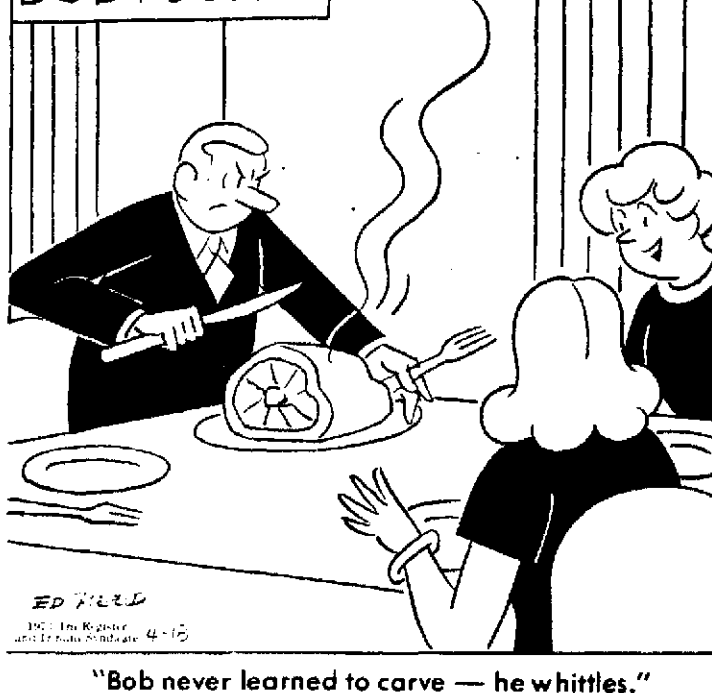
THE RYATTS



OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

BOB + DORIS



"Bob never learned to carve — he whittles."

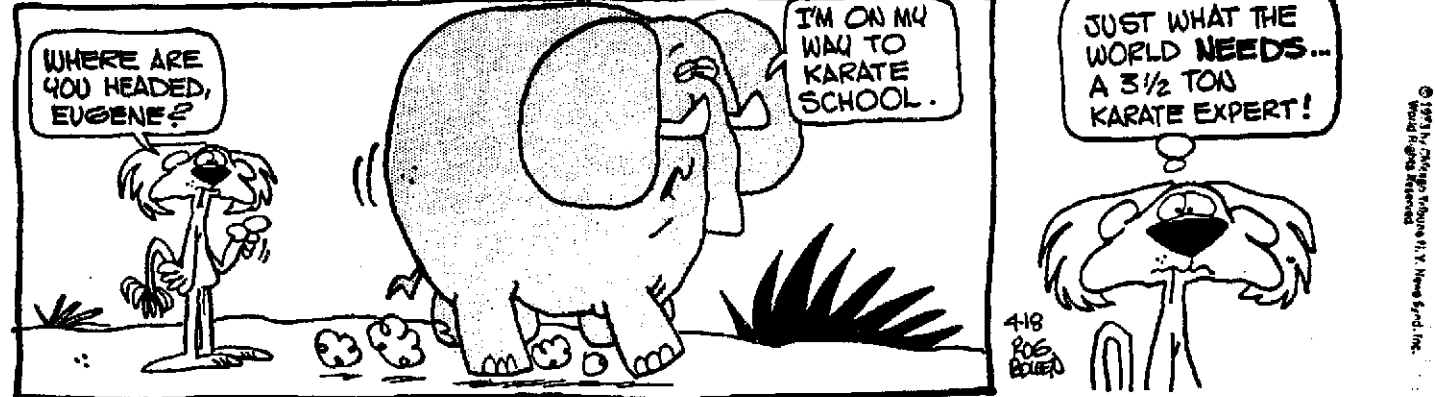
by Walt Kelly

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS



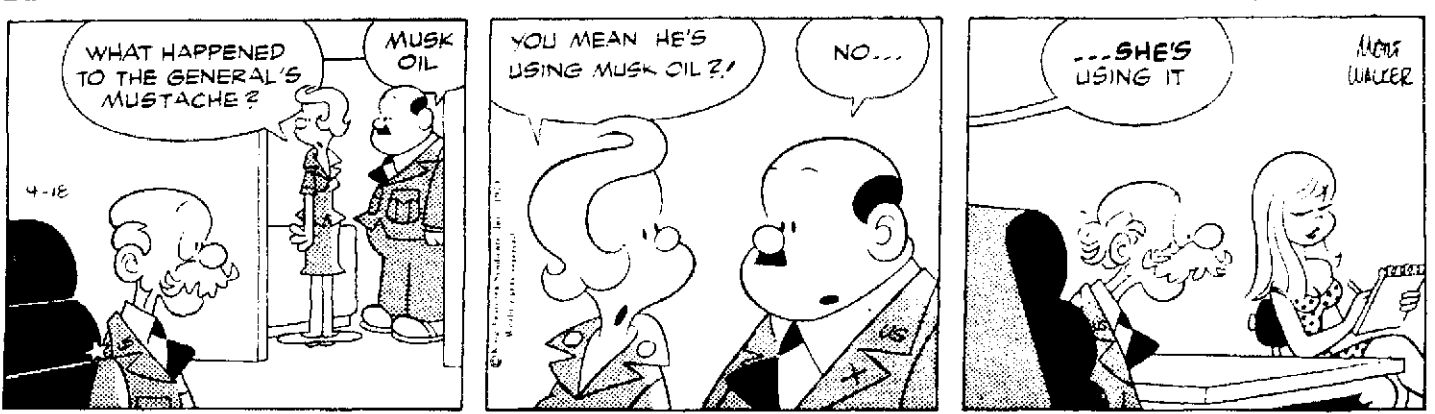
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



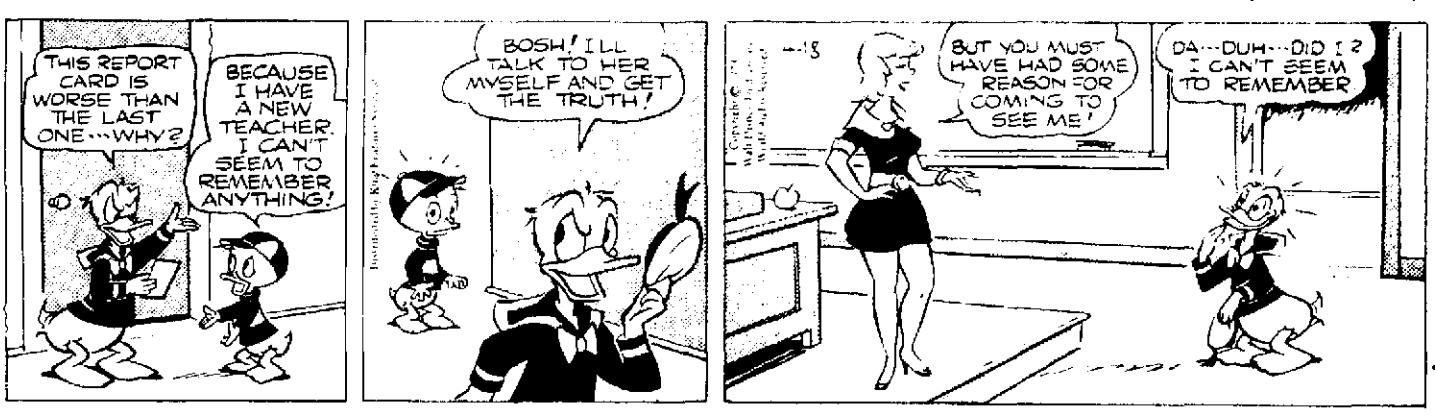
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY

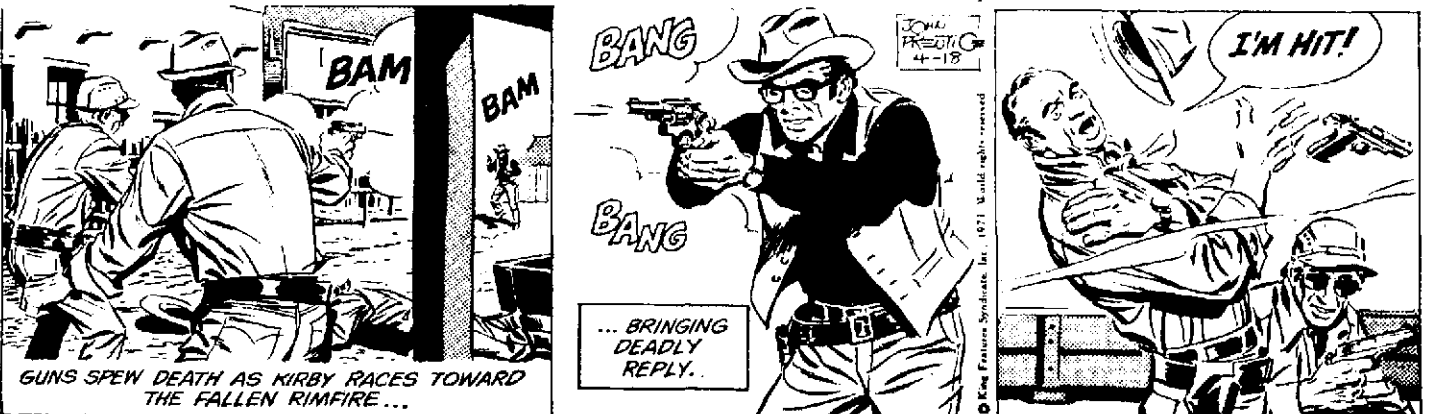


DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



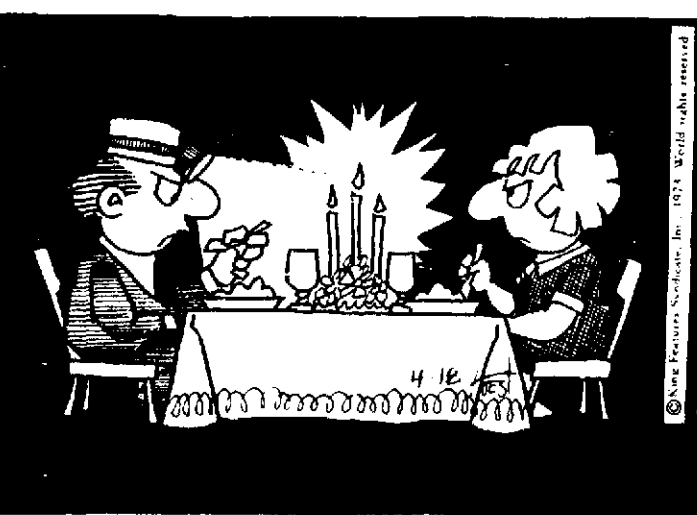
LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Not a bit
 - Underworld organization
 - Nautical direction
 - Forward
 - Verse form (var.)
 - blanche
 - Swiss canton
 - Anonymous
 - Richard
 - First-down yardage
 - Stood for election
 - Echo
 - Norse thunder god
 - Vase handle
 - Burn somewhat
 - Gratis
 - Bono
 - Part of the "twain"
 - Putting in pawn
 - Tree
 - Altar constellation
 - Inferior horse
 - Card game
 - Topkick is one (sl.)
 - Man-made fabric
 - Kind of statesman
- DOWN
- Belgian province
 - Verdi's forte
 - Destined to fail (4 wds.)
 - "To — is human"
 - Medieval war clubs
 - mode
 - A Gypsy at times
 - Deeply felt
 - Schedule
 - Scourge: brat
 - Poetical adverb
 - Paddles
 - Give a listen!
 - Hymn tune
 - Bundle of twigs
 - Drink following a shot
 - Last Spanish queen
 - Sluggish
 - Slack
 - Kind of metal
 - Golly!
 - Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer

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- Greek letter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NB BNVC M FWJUA GMR BL BHAR
FZRNF MRI M EXKU GMR BL QU
FWJUA URLHTP RLB BL—SMRXU
PHAKB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TROUBLE WITH BEING PUNCTUAL IS THAT NO ONE'S THERE TO APPRECIATE IT. — LETTICE PHILPOTS

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

6	7	4	2	3	8	4	7	2	5	6	3
L	Y	A	A	G	Y	T	J	O	L	O	I
5	6	7	8	6	2	4	6	5	2	7	3
U	F	U	O	E	A	O	I	G	V	I	L
7	4	5	4	6	7	3	5	6	4	8	2
N	F	I	U	S	S	D	V	A	L	P	I
4	3	8	5	2	4	6	7	6	5	3	7
H	E	M	A	S	E	L	T	W	N	N	I
8	7	5	6	7	2	5	2	4	2	6	4
O	L	D	A	L	T	S	R	A	E	Y	R
2	5	4	7	4	5	6	8	3	7	3	6
A	H	T	L	L	A	S	N	D	O	E	N
3	6	7	3	2	8	6	4	5	8	4	7
A	E	V	S	T	E	W	A	R	Y	P	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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